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HAPPINESS IS . . .



(Below) . . . "Graduating" from a child's to an adult world (Dustin Hoffman when he recently appeared in Louisville).

(Above) . . . sharing a secret with a friend (Phyllis Hutchens, Debi Bacon).
(Below) . . . cheering the Bulldogs to victory (Brenda Sullivan).



. . . enjoying an assembly (Vicki Wilking).

Everyone has a different concept of what happiness is. Individual personalities dictate what happiness is to every person at New Albany High School. To an ice cream lover, happiness is a triple dip cone; while to a dedicated sports fan, happiness is a Bulldog victory. Many times what makes one happy makes all happy, such as an overwhelming snowfall which gives all an unexpected vacation or passing a final exam which counts as one fourth of a semester grade.

However, it is often the smallest or most easily forgotten occurrence that produces the most pleasure—a brief glance from that special person or spelling all the words correctly in an English composition.

Happiness is not always conveyed by a smile but can be generated by inner feelings of contentment, satisfaction, or pride which are not necessarily expressed outwardly.

Combined with other positive emotions, happiness makes NAHS an active and progressive school.





... laughing at a joke (Cristy Sodrel).



(Below) . . . getting together with friends (Chrys Koehler, Glenn Prust, Wallace White, Tony Arnold, Garry Saltz, Mark Hublar, Dennis Davis, Mike Nein).

. . . crowning a king (Joy Koshewa, Mike Carnighan).



. . . dancing closely with a favorite guy or girl (Alice Terry, Greg Carter).

On Her 115th Birthday, NAHS

Originally located at First and Spring Streets in 1853, New Albany High School was the first public high school in Indiana. Built in 1928, the present Main Building, situated at 1020 Vincennes Street, was expanded to its present dimensions in 1942.



New Albany High School's newest addition is the Mechanical Arts Building, con-

structed in 1955. It harbors the vocational trade and the social studies classes.



Receives a Face-lift



Situated on Shelby Street beside the Annex, the Agricultural Building contains the facil-

ties and equipment used by the horticulture students and FFA members.



A familiar alley leads to the oldest of NAHS's buildings, the Cora Martin Annex. This former grade school is the home of New Albany High School's foreign language rooms and classroom theatre.

Painters invaded the halls and rooms of New Albany High School during the summer and early fall. The face-lift revived the old buildings by removing the imprints of the previous years to welcome the new year of 1967-68.

With the help of horticulture classes and cooperative students, New Albany High's lawn was beautified. Students planted shrubs and sowed grass along the student-trampled walkways.

March found NAHS ready for the North Central inspection. Thirteen men permeated the premises March 15 to 21, examining teachers, students, curriculum, and buildings of New Albany High School.

Since NAHS is comprised of four buildings—the Mechanical Arts Building, the Agricultural Building, the Cora Martin Annex, and the Main Building—a long needed canopy was completed in early March over the Beeler Street entrance. Constructed of steel and fiberglass, this canopy protected students passing from building to building throughout the rainy spring months.

New Community Park Provides Fun,



Clad in white shirts and shorts, Wayne Martin and Pam Mayberry enter Chase Studio to get their senior pictures taken.



Before the picture is taken, Chris Brock, a part-time summer employee at Chase Studio, applies make-up to Pam.



Finally Pam poses for Mr. Chase and hopes her senior picture will be flattering.

A good game of touch football cures the Sunday afternoon blues for many seniors.

Summer is a time when most students feel free, sleep late, and go barefoot. New seniors have their senior portraits made and work, while most sophomores and some juniors just enjoy the leisure time.

Summer, for some, is synonymous with leisure and laziness. Swimming, golf, tennis, baseball, beach parties, picnics, and vacations filled some of the spare time for NAHS students. Many students attended school or held summer jobs such as sales clerks, lifeguards, park instructors, hospital workers, and gas station attendants.

A new park was added to the places to "buzz" in New Albany—The Community Park. With lake and tennis courts, the park provided a place for NAHS'ers to tan and relax before the reconvening of school in September.



Employment for NAHS Students

Distributing the 1967 Vista on August 4 to some of the 1200 purchasers are several staff

members. Some pictures startle the boys as they flip through the book the first time.



While receiving a golden tan, lifeguard Bob Abell intently surveys the Community Park lake for possible accidents. Bob was a summer employee of the New Albany Department of Parks and Recreation.



Language Students Spend Summer

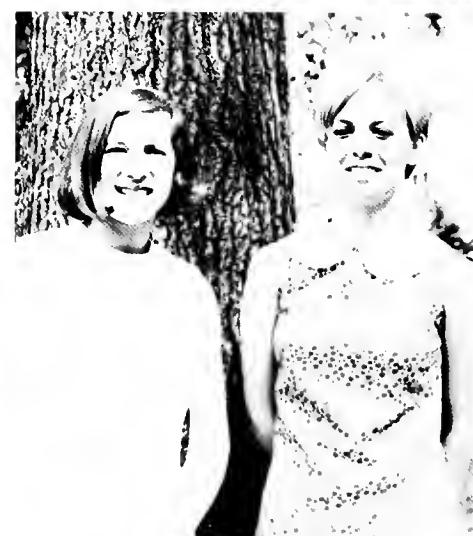
Attending Boys' and Girls' State were Steve Genet, Debbie McDaniel, Louis Garrison, Barbara Mason, Everett Wheeler, Mark Mullenau, Sue Hawkins, and John Paris.



Researching, rewriting, and reciting are three skills used by debaters Susan Ludlow and Janet Love, who participated in Indiana University Debate and Theater Conference, July 10 to 15.



Traveling to France with the American Institute for Foreign Study were Joy Koszewa, Leslie Robinson, and Cheryl Forte, who studied at Strasbourg from June 24 to August 1.



Representing New Albany High School's branch of Alpha Tri-Hi-Y from July 23 to 29 at Lake Tecumseh in Delphi, Indiana, were Debbie Flora and Gwen Ashton.

Examining the A-rated 1967 Vista are Jan Mivelaz, Debbie Toler, Gail Ashton, and Nancy Brown, participants in the summer Journalism Institute held at Indiana University. Debbie and

Nancy attended Newspaper Workshop from July 8 to 22; Jan and Gail, Yearbook Workshop from July 23 to August 5.



Peggy Dreschel, Everett Wheeler, and Susan Parrett reread parts of *The Emergence of Rome*, one of the five novels they studied while attending Classics Institute at I.U.

In Europe

Scattering far and wide to all regions of the world were 32 NAHS scholars. Their travels came as close to home as Bloomington, Indiana, where Indiana University was the site of nine summer institutes. Delphi, Indiana, was the place of one summer program, and five students traveled as far from home as Rome, Italy, and Paris, France.

Several institutes centered on public speaking and communication; for example, I.U. Debate and Theater Conference, Journalism Institute, I.U. School Broadcasting Institute and A.V. Workshop.

Four institutes provided information on leadership—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y camp, Student Council Institute, Boys' State and Girls' State.

Learning more about the fine arts were goals of the World Academy of Foreign Study, American Institute for Foreign Study, and the I.U. Music Clinic (vocal and instrumental).



Attending I.U. Music Clinic from July 23 to 29 were (seated) Hazel Bailey, vocal institute, and Sue Nance and Barbara Marlette, instrumental institute.



Studying art history, July 4 to August 12, with the World Academy of Foreign Study in Italy were Ginny Ehalt and Jill Applegate. Art instructor, Mrs. Comer Biggerstaff and her husband traveled with the girls as they studied and visited Europe.



(Above) Glen Prust, who attended A.V. Workshop, interviews David Taylor and David Lindley, participants in I.U. Broadcasting Institute, June 18 to 30. (Right) Rocky Stewart points out Guatemala, the future site of the NAHS financed school, to Joe Smith, Cynthia Best, and Dan Cannon. These officers attended the Student Council Workshop held at Indiana University from July 23 to July 29.





New Albany's "fiery" tennis team awaits a ride upon their return from the first State Tennis Tournament which they won

on October 14. This title is the first state championship New Albany High School has gained in any sport. The winning

team members are Glenn Mason, Ray Briscoe, Mike Best, Terry McCooe, Nagib Mussalli, Sam Peden, and Bill Ellis.



(Left) Mike Proctor apprehensively awaits the outcome of his teammate's shot against the South Central Rebels in the Jeffersonville Sectional.



(Below) Taking off in a jump of joy, Cynthia Stith gleefully cheers a Bulldog basket.

NA Sports Synonymous With Spirit

New Albany's Bulldog bandwagon started rolling in the fall with the state championship in tennis, the first championship in NAHS's 115 years.

Bulldog spirit reached its climax at sectional time. February found NAHS teams in the wrestling, swimming, and basketball sections, where Bulldog derbies were the identifying symbols for New Albany.

With a winning season, football was a successful pastime for sports-gearied students. With spring came track, baseball, and spectators full of spirit, ending a year of joyous victories and tormenting defeats.



(Above) Happiness loses out to tears in Barbara Moss's case when New Albany falls behind the Jeff Devils in the closing minutes of the final Sectional game. (Right) "When the Dogs go marching in," sing NA Bulldog fans, anticipating the entrance of their Mighty Dogs in the New Albany versus Borden game of the Sectional.



Butterfly specialist Steve Bonnifer, a four-year veteran of the NAHS swimming team, races to finish his lap in the record-breaking medley relay.



Senior boys—Mike Best, Mike Pierce, and Bill Gilbert—display their senior bulldog at its debut before the Jeffersonville basketball game, January 5.



Saudi Arabia, Indonesia Send Us



Anticipating his first Christmas present of a cheeseburger from Speakers' Santa Claus, Kathy Waters, Hendrick patiently waits

bis turn. Nazan Ozseezer precedes Hendrick as she receives her farewell gift.



Hamburgers, unknown in Banjarmasin, Indonesia, were Hendrick Ibrahim's favorite thing about America.

This 19 year-old exchange student, supported by the Evangelical United Brethren Church, enjoyed basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, and soccer. Hendrick was a tenor in the NAHS Concert Choir, and reading was his favorite hobby.

Because most of the people in his country are Moslems, Hendrick thought the religious differences created the largest gap between Indonesia and the United States—plus the fact that Indonesia has no hamburgers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenney were his American parents, and he attended the EUB Church.

(Left) Hendrick and Theresa Ruoff relax with ice cream cones before reporting to their U.S. History class.

(Below) The amazing variety of world cultures amuses Hendrick during his International Relations class.



New Albany Nagib and Hendrick



Nagib Mussalli models the NAHS jacket he wore while participating in Indiana's first state tournament.

New Albany High School took advantage of the United States' foreign trade policy and imported a modern "Lawrence of Arabia." Hot off the burning sands of Saudi Arabia, Nagib Mussalli, New Albany's 18 year-old foreign exchange student, studied in the U.S. as a member of the NAHS class of '68.

Nagib, "The American Playboy," as he is affectionately nicknamed, enjoys football and freedom as his two favorite facets of the American way of life. As a result of his father's position in the diplomatic corps of the Foreign Service, he enjoys traveling and has visited Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, England, and Germany.

Nagib was a member of the NAHS state championship tennis team and a semifinalist in the IHSAA tennis sectional. Nagib's American "parents" were Edward Johnson and his wife Mildred, who is New Albany's sophomore counselor.

Mr. Hall explains the intricate principles and interpretations of the United States'

Constitution to Nagib in an outside discussion during his government class.



Nagib, a Moslem, decorates his first Christmas tree in his American parents' home.



Nagib executes a backhand while practicing tennis, one of his favorite sports.



"Anything Goes" Revives 1920 Era



Mr. Spettigue (Gary Bilbro) flatly refuses to approve the marriage of his niece Amy Spettigue (Kathy Martin) to Charley

Wykeham (David Black), who posed as his zany aunt from Brazil. "Where's Charley?" was presented May 10 and 11 in

the NAHS auditorium to a constantly laughing audience.



(Above) Barbara Mason tries to restrain her husband, Keith Batman after informing him of their daughter's engagement during "The Inspector General."

(Left) Surrounded by the Angel chorus girls and other members of the "Anything Goes" cast, Ann Trudeau belts out her solo.



Comprised of Chris Gray, Krista Ambur-
gey, Alice Erni, Holly Staniford, Merrell
Hansen, Theresa Ruoff, Kim Holmes, and

Jill Applegate, the junior triple trio pre-
sents its rendition of "Happy Talk" during
the annual Bel Canto show.

Assemblies, professional and amateur, broke the "blahs" of many ordinary school days.

Ernest Kober Jr., Bohemian glass blower, opened the year with a demonstrative assembly for underclassmen. Seniors were entertained next by Dave Blake, who resembled Abe Lincoln. Other professionals were Mr. Eddie Matter, blind gymnast, and Mr. Charles King, who sang religious and humorous songs.

Students were the entertainment as well as the audience in many assemblies. Some assemblies involved Bel Canto, FTA, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y, and NAHS's orchestra.

Besides the welcome relief from homeroom, NAHS's night life was lightened by plays. Opening the 1968 school year was "Anything Goes," followed by the Christmas concert and miniature musical, "Sophocles the Hyena." The senior class play, "The Inspector General," was next, and closing the year was "Where's Charley," the hilarious spring musical.

Assemblies Star Pros, Students

(Below) It's not the thirteenth U.S. President, but Dave Blake. Mr. Blake gave excerpts of speeches in varied periods of Abraham Lincoln's life.

(Right) Blind gymnast Mr. Eddie Matter skillfully perches himself atop a small platform during his assembly for underclassmen.



Ordinary School Days



(Above) Cathy Estes laps up a quick drink of water during passing period.

(Right) Silhouetted against a deserted after-school hall, Debbie Flora and Billy Archibald discuss the day's happenings.



Carmel Leone hurriedly divulges news of the history test to an incoming classmate.

Sparking his otherwise complacent school day, Tom West observes a friendly fight

between Donald Wolfe and Gary Young during one of the more active assemblies.



Glistened by the Unique

All hard feelings cleared up, Mike Wolfe apologizes to Dena Shea, as they have a

final chat before reporting to their classes after spending lunch together.



Decked out in his hillbilly best, Steve Gray chews on a piece of straw while sizing up the city slickers at the Sadie Hawkins fling held on May 25.



(Above) Miss Reitze delicately draws an imaginary Blotter layout for Jane Tindall.
(Below) Circling the fire at the Vista sponsored bonfire, students cheer on their Dogs before the Jeff football game.



Queen Maggie Kerr Reigns Over



"Ship Columbus Back" says the FTA-sponsored float. Paula Jamison, harassed by

During halftime of the Homecoming game against the Columbus Bulldogs, Speakers

NA's bulldog, portrays the explorer and represents NAHS's homecoming foe.

display their first place float which proclaims, "Our Dogs Are Better Than Yours."

Escorting the 1967-68 Homecoming candidates on November 4 were blustery winds and biting temperatures.

Halftime ceremonies included a nine-float parade and the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, Maggie Kerr, by co-captains Terry Hunt and Mike Pierce. Floats sponsored by Speakers and Senior Executive Committee won first and second places respectively.

After the New Albany Bulldogs trounced Columbus 28-0, a second coronation added to the Homecoming Dance, "Fleeting Fall". The Hazelwood gym, the scene for the dance, was adorned in autumn and winter hues. Hundreds of NAHS students and alumni danced to the music of the Mersey-Beats.

With Queen Maggie Kerr was her court, which consisted of Gail Ashton, Chris Brock, Sharon Hall, Donna Harris, and Ann Streepey, escorted by Bill Barrett, Tom Zipp, Fred Grauel, Dutch Vigar, Larry Ricke, and Bob Hubbuch.

The parade, a new addition to the ceremonies this year, included nine floats.

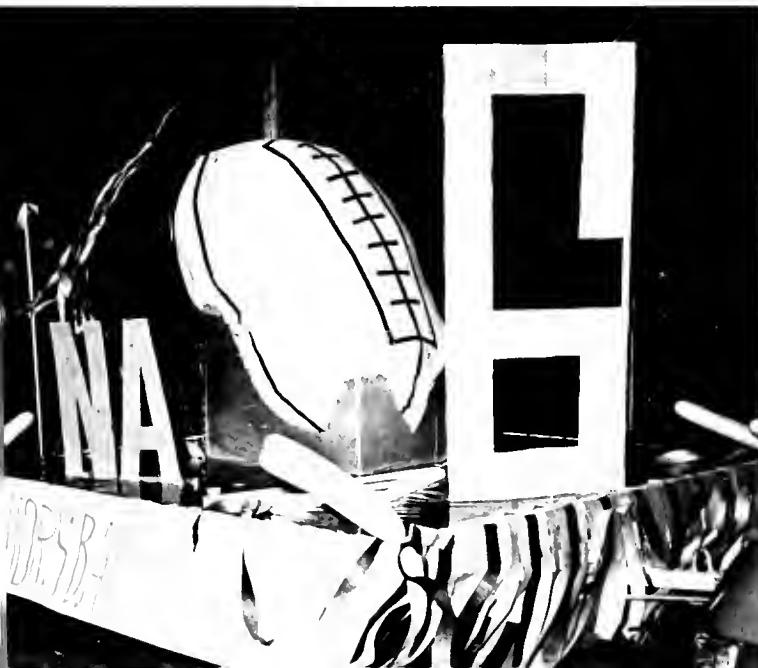


"Fleeting Fall"



As her escort, Bob Hubbuch, calmly gazes on, co-captains Terry Hunt and Mike Pierce place a kiss on the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen Maggie Kerr.

Poised proudly on the Senior Executive Committee's second place float is a seemingly educated football of the class of 1968.



Smiling happily during halftime ceremonies are Sharon Hall and Donna Harris, two of the homecoming queen candidates. Jim Slider is the driver of the car.



Homecoming queen candidates Chris Brock and Gail Ashton coldly await passing before the spectators during halftime. Jim Miller drives one of the three cars provided by New Albany auto dealers.



Perched on the back seat of car are homecoming queen candidates Maggie Kerr and Ann Streepey, driven by G. L. Russell.



Moderator of the 1968 College Bowl, David Black, directs a bonus question to the Wrangler

panel comprised of John Paris, Terry McCooe, Everett Wheeler, and Bill Barrett, while Gail

Shannon, Dee Miller, Denise Young, and Janet Hiller of the French Club listen intently.

Wranglers Capture Debate Title

Rocky Stewart emphatically presents the advantages of firearm legislation during the Speaker-Wrangler Debate.



Achieving one's goal is an important part of NAHS life. It is a happy and proud time when one reaches his goal.

Recapturing the Speaker-Wrangler Debate trophy became a reality on April 17 when Wranglers John Paris, Rocky Stewart, and Dave Black defeated Speaker debaters Kathy Watters, Susan Ludlow, and Carol Bertrand. Surmounting a challenging task, John Paris won the Wrangler Cup Contest by superior oration, "The Times, They Are a-Changing."

After four years of play on the NAHS tennis team, veteran Ray Briscoe captured the state tennis championship on October 14. He was made a Kentucky Colonel by the Honorable Order, and *Sports Illustrated* recognized his achievement with an award.

Mike Pierce, another NAHS sports star, received a full football scholarship from Indiana University, a 1968

Rose Bowl contender.

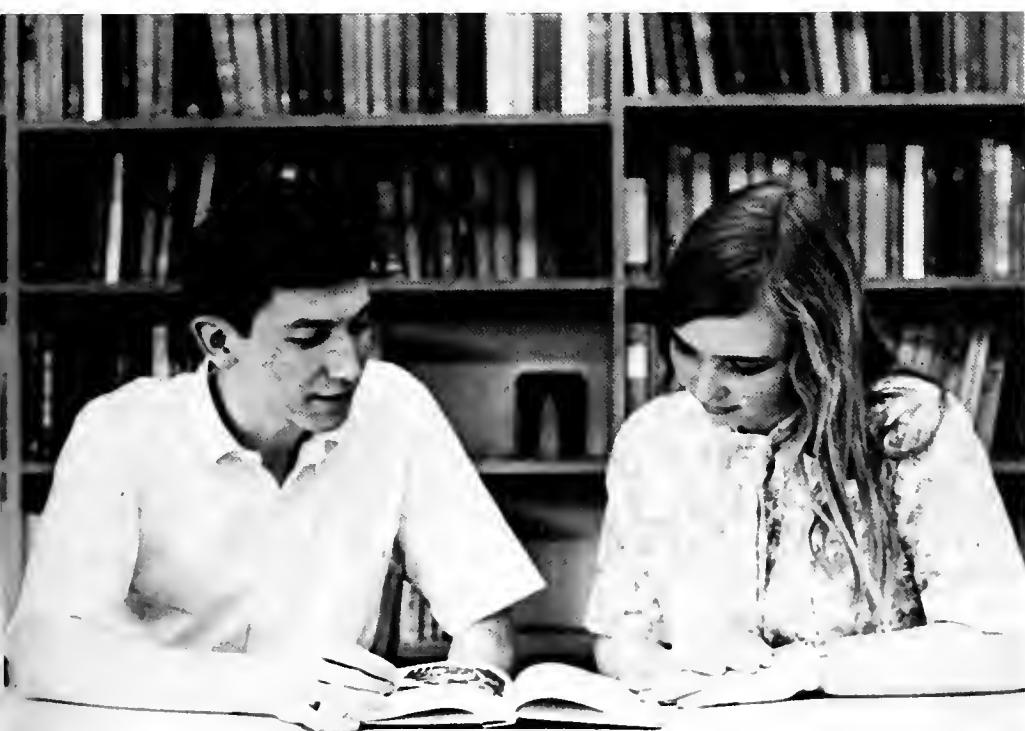
Well constructed campaigns became one of the common means to achieve a specific goal as the Student Council reached a \$1000 goal for the Peace Corps Project, and G. L. Russell grabbed the 1967-68 state DECA presidency after a day's solicitation of votes in Indianapolis.

Academic accomplishments were numerable, too, as Kathy Erickson and John Paris were successful in attaining the National Merit finals. Marilu Uland was named one of the top writers in Indiana by the National Council of Teachers of English, while another writer, Carol Breeden, had her poem published in a national magazine, *Youth*. Many clubs throughout the area recognized students, particularly Rotary, who gave a banquet for the top ten per cent of the graduating class.

Paris, Erickson Achieve Finals



(Above) New Albany's first recipient of the Malpus Trust Fund, Barbara Mason, relaxes to practice one of the Colony Singers' numbers. (Right) "Hooray" aptly conveys the feelings of David Taylor, Peace Corps Project chairman, and Rocky Stewart, Student Council president, as the Council reaches its \$1000 goal.



(Left) Chosen by the results of two tests, John Paris and Kathy Erickson received the honor of being National Merit Finalists.

(Below) Principal D. A. Brown congratulates Ray Briscoe, Indiana's tennis singles champion, as he presents him with a silver bowl award from Sports Illustrated, an international sports magazine.





Cynthia Sodt
Basketball Queen

Greg Carter
King of Hearts

Kathy Martin
P.R. Sweetheart

Linda Lohr
Mrs. V.A.



Ray Briscoe
Bachelor of the Year

Debbie Glaze
Prom Queen

Parry Price
JV Basketball Queen

Maggie Keene
Homecoming Queen

April Is Month for New Dances —

1968 Miss Vista candidates and escorts—Mike Hammond, Calise Peden, Roberta Lemmon, Gary Richmer, Joey Eiler, Janet Hiller, Jim Scott, Connie Carter, Steve Gray, Linda Lobeide (Miss Vista), Debbie Glaze, Mike McCartin, Kathy Kelley, Bob Ritz, Jan Tample, Rocky Stewart (Pam Jacobs missing).



Discovering that perfect date at the Student Council sponsored computer dance produced many assorted smiles and frowns.

Sophomore Jackie Wallace demonstrates happiness in finding her match, Greg Hammond, junior.



Crowned in jonquils, NAHS's first Miss Vista, senior Linda Lobeide, dreamily dances with her escort Steve Gray.



Computer, Spring 'n Other Things



(Above) Swinging satisfaction with a mathematical slant finds Bruce Million paired with Karen Bower, who is concentrating on her partner's spontaneous gyrations to the Alphabetical Order.

(Right) Frustrating explorations and embarrassing introductions were frequent as evidenced by Susan Scanlon, who finally found one of her computerized mates, Terry Trusty.

Everything is figured by computers today, even dance partners! The first computer dance at NAHS was a shocking, wonderful, hilarious, terrifying, exciting, or terrible event depending on the computerized mates, but unique was the best adjective for the dance. Students filled out questionnaires two weeks before the dance, answers corresponding to a computer number. Tagged to students, these numbers were the keys to "partner-finding," a popular sport April 6 in the Scribner gym. Matched students danced, or listened if dissatisfied with mates, to the music of the Alphabetical Order.

Another new and hoped-to-be-annual dance this year was the Vista dance. First postponed because of snow, "Spring 'n Other Things" was held April 11 in the Hazelwood gym. With this dance came a new queen, Linda Loheide, the 1968 Miss Vista, who was chosen from a nine-girl line-up. Promoted by announcements, posters, and an assembly on March 22, the dance featured the Carnations and Tren-Dells.



Prom Queen Debbie Glaze Rules

"Heave," exclaims Gayle Leist as she and D. J. Hines pull the grass into place. Members of the Junior Executive Committee gave the Convention Center an Hawaiian look the afternoon of May 6 for their Junior and Senior guests.



(Below) 1968 PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES AND ESCORTS—Tom Sappenstein, Sandy Scharlow, Jerry Payton, Joy Kosheva, Mike McCarten, Debbie Glaze (queen), Linda Lohelde, Steve Gray, Brenda Sullivan, Louie Garrison.



"Isle of Enchantment"

Thoughts of a pounding surf, a dreamy moon, and an Hawaiian atmosphere beckoned some 250 couples to attend the annual Junior-Senior Prom, "The Isle of Enchantment." Organized by the Junior Executive Committee, the 1968 prom was held on May 6 at the Louisville Convention Center. After entering the semi-formal affair via a grass hut, couples danced to the music of Gary and Sherry Edwards and the Embers.

Composing the prom queen's court for this year were Debbie Glaze, Joy Koshewa, Linda Loheide, Sandy Scharlow, and Brenda Sullivan. Based on votes submitted by each boy attending, Debbie Glaze was crowned the 1968 prom queen.

The dance ended at midnight, but the night was hardly over for many, as various parties and breakfasts followed. Picnics carried prom festivities over to the next afternoon when couples ventured as far as Clifty Falls, Spring Mill, and Cave River Valley to eat and to explore, but mainly to have a happy time.



(Above) Amidst modern dances, hired hula girls, Nancy Brashear and Jerry Whitehead, add a flavor of the true enchanted isle.

(Below) Winding their way through the hut and into the exhilaration that only a first prom can bring are juniors Margaret Schultz and Steve Mullins.



Queen Debbie Glaze joyfully awaits for her escort to claim her for leading off the Grand March at the 1968 prom.



"Lukewarm Ragtime Seven" Perks



(Above) Admiring Hendrik Ibrahim's banner he presented to the school on Class Day are graduates, Stuart Youngblood, Mike Hammon, Terry McCooe, Stan Youngblood, and Mr. Brown.

(Right) Obscured by bouncing hair and in her stocking feet, Leslie Robinson dances with 1967 graduate, Bill Neely, at the Class Day dance, "Up, Up, and Away."



Enjoying the coke party for seniors and parents after the Class Day program, Bill Barrett, Sharron Snyder, Everett Wheeler, and Nancy Jordan drink to their last high school days before departing for the Class Day picnic.



Class Day Ceremonies



(Above) Valedictorian and senior class president Louie Garrison delivers the farewell address on Class Day to the graduates and guests.

(Left) Comprised of seniors Mark Mullineaux, Gary Bilbro, Greg Saunders, David Taylor, Dennis Davis, Tony Arnold, and Joe Kelley, the "Lukewarm Ragtime Seven" warm up before presenting their version of "Dixieland Jamboree."

(Below) Louie Garrison demonstrates his powerful swing during a baseball game held at the picnic as several of his teammates enviously observe.

Moving geometric patterns of sparkling whites and somber greys were sparked with yellow, green, and blue as a moving human wave of 579 seniors made its way to Class Day exercises.

Class of '68 sang "Somewhere, My Love" and "Try To Remember" with words adapted for the occasion. To liven the exercises, the Lukewarm Ragtime Seven—Tony Arnold, Gary Bilbro, Dennis Davis, Joe Kelley, Mark Mullineaux, Greg Saunders, and Dave Taylor—performed a jazz medley entitled "Dixieland Jamboree." The Senior Vocal Ensemble sang "More," another musical specialty.

Local awards and college scholarship presentations were delivered by Mr. Delbert A. Brown, principal, and Mr. Marvin Oakes, assistant principal.

Ginny Ehalt, class treasurer, presented the class gift. The Senior Executive Committee voted to leave the class' \$500 to a general fund for the auditorium.



Garrison, McCooe, Paris, Wheat

Principal Delbert Brown confers with the Rev. Wilson Waters (left), who gave the baccalaureate invocation and benediction, and the Rev. Ralph Saunders (right), who presented the address.



Head '68 Class as Valedictorians

"Pomp and Circumstance" and 577 graduating seniors led the baccalaureate and commencement exercises, June 2 and 7, 1968. Preceding the baccalaureate address by the Reverend Ralph H. Saunders of Central Christian Church, the Reverend Wilson Waters Jr. from Advent Christian Church presented the invocation. Musical specials by the Concert Choir included "Anthem for Spring" and "These Things Shall Be."

After a welcome from class president Louis Garrison and special numbers by the NAHS Concert Choir and Concert Band, Dr. Merle T. Strom, professor of education from Ball State University, delivered the commencement address.

Superintendent of schools Mr. Glen Barkes then honored each senior with his diploma, following a presentation of the class by Principal Delbert A. Brown.

Traditionally a senior valedictorian, Gayle Wheat, passed the Mantle of Knowledge to Kathy Martin, a junior valedictorian.



(Above left) Dr. Merle T. Strom, professor of education at Ball State University, delivers the Commencement address concerned with the changing world and how to meet its challenges.

(Above) Representing the class of '69 Kathy Martin receives the Mantle of Knowledge from senior valedictorian Gayle Wheat.

(Left) Amidst family and friends, New Albany High School's 110th class awaits the diploma presentation on June 7 while the band gives its portion of the program.

HAPPINESS IS receiving Scholarship N for the first or sixth time . . . knowing the answers to the teacher's questions . . . earning an A on a final exam . . . seeing a film instead of having a lecture . . . finishing a slaved-over term paper . . . finding more than one person failed the pop quiz . . . realizing the solution to that insoluble trig problem . . . being measured for caps and gowns . . . hearing the ring of the 2:55 bell. This is happiness at New Albany High School.

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(Below) Mr. Delbert A. Brown calmly acknowledges another interruption to routine; the sort of eventuality that accompanies each of his jam-packed days.

(Above) New Albany-Floyd County School Trustees are Mr. William Martin, president; Mr. James Robinson; Dr. R.

Higgins, vice president; Mr. James Lewis Sr.; Mrs. Ferd Wrege, secretary; and Mr. Richard C. O'Connor.

Mr. James Lewis Sr. joined the ranks of the New Albany-Floyd County School Corporation school board at the start of this year.

Confronting those at the head of the educational helm were consideration of plans for the new Vocational Center on Charlestown Road, the opening of Floyd Central High School, and re-evaluation of New Albany High School by a North Central Association Committee. The latter event occurs only once every seven years, and NAHS students and faculty alike felt its impact from September through March.

Nearly every day found teachers scurrying off to special committees or securing information necessary to complete the self-evaluation which preceded the actual visit by the evaluation team. Work it was, but teachers unanimously agreed upon the beneficial effects that such a long look at oneself provides.



Busy Year; Evaluators Here in '68



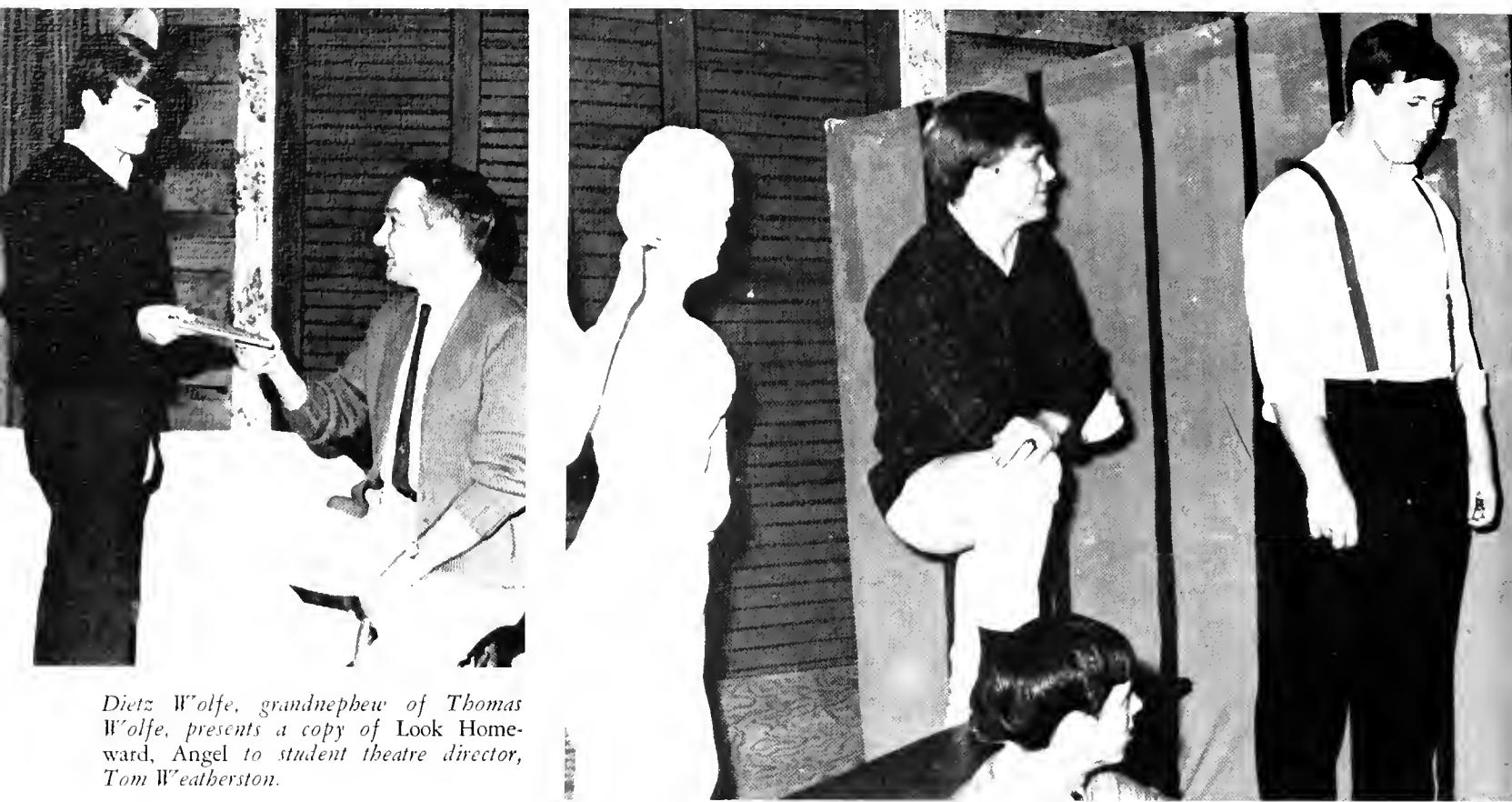
(Below) Stepping into his car after a busy day is superintendent Glen Barkes.
(Above) Assistant to the superintendent

Robert Byrn (standing), director of secondary curriculum Robert Holmes, and business and general maintenance director

Colvin Rippy study write-ups and plans for New Albany's new vocational school.



To the NAHS Student, English



Dietz Wolfe, grandnephew of Thomas Wolfe, presents a copy of *Look Homeward, Angel* to student theatre director, Tom Weatherston.

(Above) "W. O. Gant", played by Gary Bilbro, stands solemnly as his sons and cherished angel look on.

(Below) Manning the audio controls at NAHS's own radio station, WNAS, is George Houghton.



Signifies Variety and Specialty



Earnestly making a point to his English 7 students, is Mr. Richardson during an intriguing discussion of Dostoevski's widely read novel, Crime and Punishment.

What is English at NAHS? To the sophomore, English is something more than daily lessons of grammar and literature. It is seeing classroom theatre performances and attending reading laboratory and vocabulary workshops. It is developing public speaking skills and writing for the "Red and Black" page of the *New Albany Tribune*. For the interested sophomore it is attending special yearbook workshops during homeroom.

To the junior, English is primarily composition and literature. It is a course which specializes in detailed study of creative writing. It is a re-introduction to classroom theatre and play production courses.

To the senior, English is the experience of working on our own school radio station, WNAS. It is after school and competitive debate sessions and the furthering of job opportunities with added business English courses.

All this is what English is at NAHS.



Taking informal shots is an important part of yearbook photography. Journalism student, Paul Elmer, snaps Hazel Bailey and Jim Steinert.



Under the guidance of speech teacher Mr. Hand, Jerry Morrison delivers his talk.

I.U. Orthodox Church Attended



First year Russian student Glendon Miller gives his full attention to his textbook.

This is only the second year for Russian to be included in the curriculum.

A weekend excursion to the Indiana University campus highlighted the year for New Albany's thirteen initial Russian students. The students viewed films which furthered their knowledge of Russian culture and visited a Russian Orthodox Church near the campus. In this second year that Russian was offered at NAHS, students learned the Cyrillic alphabet and took tests in oral dictation. New Albany taught Russian at a pace which is 9/16 of that taught on the college level. The text in use at I.U. is the same used by New Albany students.

French, Spanish, and German students gained fluency of speech through oral dialogs. Elizabeth Corrales, a Spanish señorita from Peru, spoke to Spanish students in her native tongue. The 4-H program sponsored Elizabeth's trip to the United States. She told about her home in South America and the difference between her country and the United States.

Beginning Latin students struggled through the conjugation of verbs and the declension of nouns. Advanced students translated the adventures and letters of Cicero and Virgil.



(Above) Larry Basham examines his Latin report before turning it in.

(Right) Dennis Knable and David Mulinaneaux peruse Darla Cook's French book.



by NAHS Students



(Above) Paul Elmer and Mike Noe enjoy their German conversation.



Taking intent Latin notes from a library display is Chris Gray.

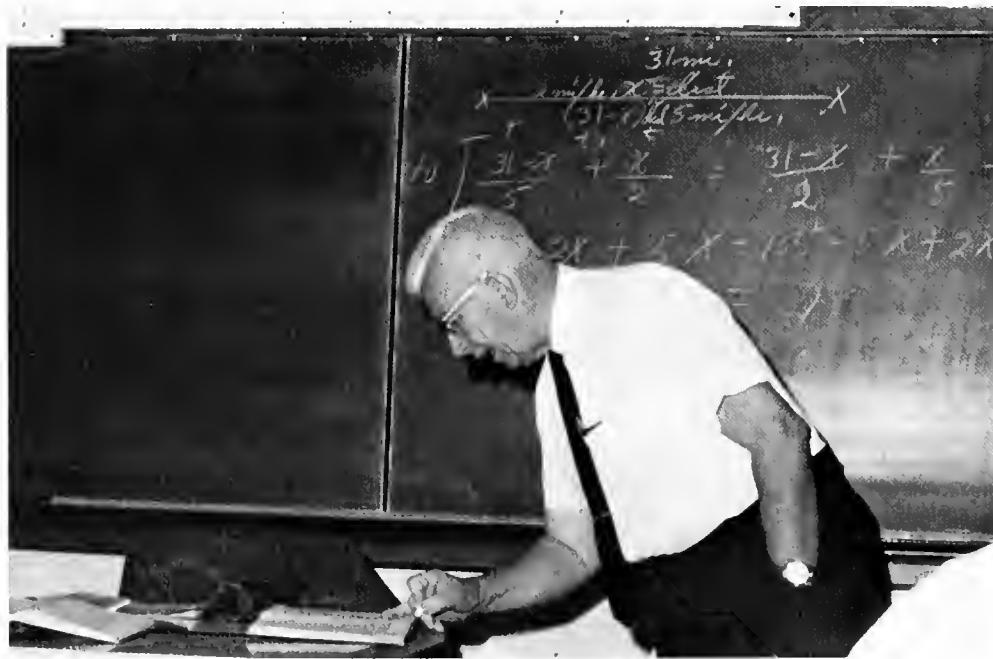
(Below) Janet Knight and Kathy Waters watch Denise Sipes break the pinata.





John Groan, an advanced biology student, uses a striker to ignite the Bunsen burners.

The heat from the burners forms a superheated steam in the autoclave, which sterilizes instruments used in later laboratory experiments in biology.



Algebra teacher, Norman Smith, works a complicated problem and proceeds to explain it by going over the formula and rules given in the textbook.



(Above) Demonstrating the functions of the four quadrants is Mr. Loughmiller, trigonometry teacher.

'Factor Label' Used in Chemistry

"Factor Label" was the word constantly heard around Jack Smith's chemistry class in 1968. The factor label, used in chemistry courses at Indiana University, is a new process of solving equations.

While chemistry students struggled to understand factor label and mathematics students settled into their routine work with numerics, physics students were concentrating on the ways and waves of light.

General biology classes dissected and studied the fetal pig. Advanced biologists devoted intensive and thorough study to the growth and development of the plant.



(Right) Chemistry teacher, Jack Smith, lends assistance to Ralph Dietrich in the preparation of hydrogen.

(Below) Physics students Ray Briscoe, Sam Peden, Bill Gilbert, and Mike Pierce compare notes during lab.



Fake Trials, Mock Bills Help



(Above) Economics students hear information gleaned from Galbraith's *The New Industrial State* from Mr. Moore.

(Left) Mr. Sims tells Nagib Mussalli of previous United States divisions.

(Right) Larry Ricke uses library facilities for a research paper.

(Below) Brandishing his gavel, Dave Black presides over his government class.



Enliven NAHS Social Studies

Simulated murder trials, mock legislatures, fake legislative bills—all gave this year's government students a keener insight into the mechanism of American government.

Miss Braeutigam's History 5 class found itself dually involved in creativity and America's heritage. For special projects first semester pupils of Miss Braeutigam submitted everything from political cartoons to sonnets. Henry Clay lived again when immortalized in a limerick!

Economics classes increased their contemporary understanding of the world economy via independent reading from a list of selected titles. Counting for two books was John Galbraith's weighty *The New Industrial State*.

No longer new, but still vibrant, is history by television at NAHS, co-ordinated this year by Mr. Becker.



Briefly pausing between government classes, Coach McCaffry glances over his clipboard of sports activities scheduled for the coming weekend.



Snickered psychology students, Marilu Uland, Ruth Schroeder, Susan Parrett, and Tom Hess, appear to be finding humor in a private joke.

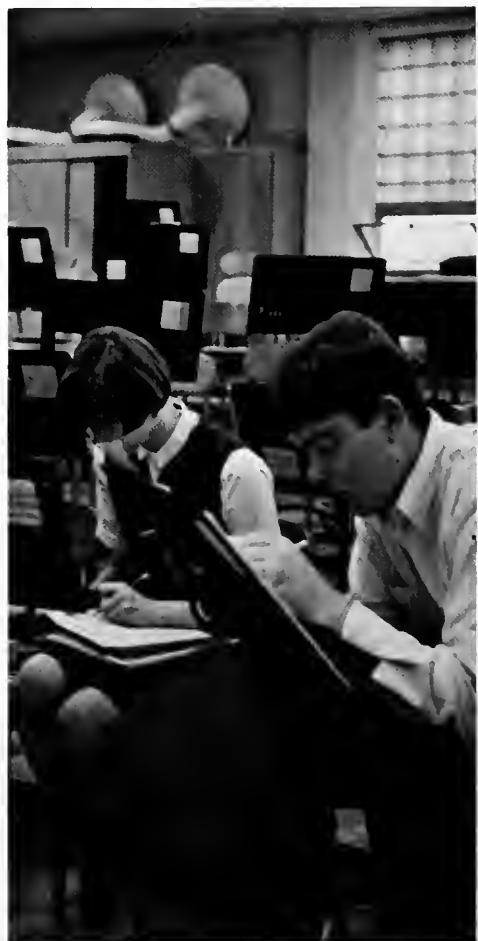
Art Students Design Christmas

Art students Leslie Robinson and Nagib Mussalli tell Daryl McCutchen how to load the kiln with clay projects.



(Above) NAHS band members make final preparations before performing in I.U.'s Band Day, October 7.

(Right) Transposing music can be a highly confusing business, but to music theory students, Stephanie and Paul Clem, it is merely one of their daily lessons.



Trimmings for Culbertson Mansion



Orchestra director, Mr. Sher, pauses a few minutes in class to explain a difficult passage of music to students, Carol Allen

and Janice Kron. The orchestra is rehearsing selections for the Christmas Concert

which was presented by Student Theatre, Bel Canto Intermediate and Concert Choirs.

Following the tradition of extending its learning experience beyond the halls of its own buildings, NAHS this year delegated art students to decorate Culbertson Mansion, New Albany's proudest historic landmark, for the holiday season. Theme for this year's school decorations was "Partridge in a Pear Tree". Advanced art students again illustrated the writing of *Key Magazine* with linoleum and wood cuts.

NAHS's choirs and orchestra complemented each other frequently throughout the year with joint performances for both students and the public. Their combined talents this year helped to produce "Anything Goes" and the Thanksgiving program, which was broadcast over WNAS. They received a standing ovation on the concluding night of this year's Christmas concert.

The 1968 Marching Band not only played during football halftimes but also worked out new and special marching formations to add to the entertainment.



Under the direction of Mr. Sher, the New Albany High School orchestra entertains

those teachers attending the meeting of the Indiana State Teachers' Association.



Home economics teacher, Miss Fischer, helps advanced sewing student, Randi Riddle, match

the plaids of her wool skirt panels. The major project of this year's advanced sewing class was

making wool suits for the coming winter season.

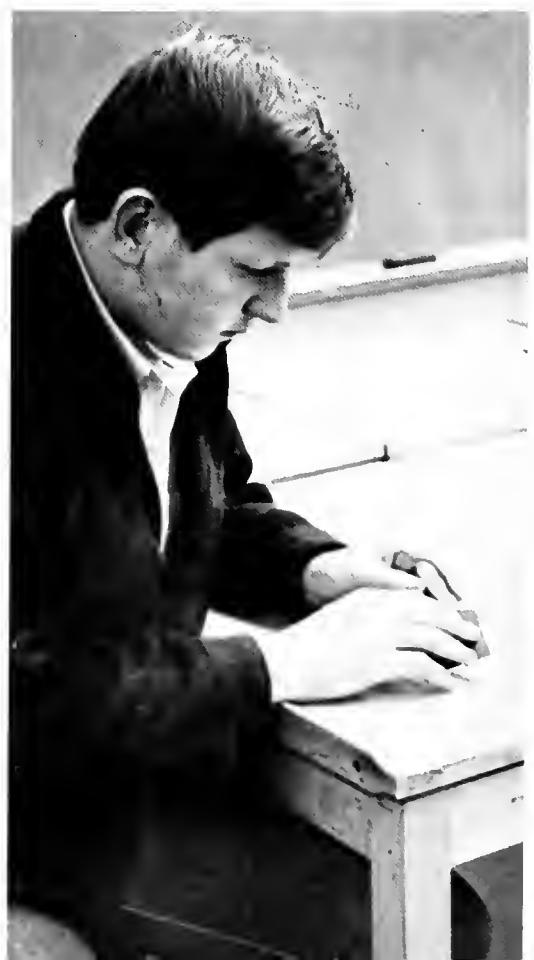
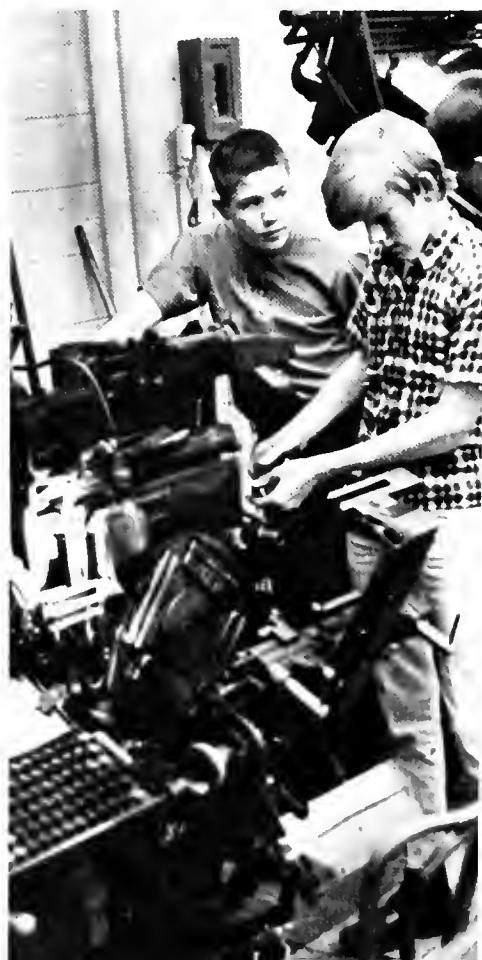
Horticulture Students Landscape



Mary Meyer, Home Demonstration Agent, shows Home Ec girls how to prepare tea-time sandwiches.

(Right) Observing Gordon Weigleib operating the press is student Steve Suartz.

(Far right) Craft student Mike Abbott accurately marks a piece of wood to cut.





Boys taking machine shop soon learn the value of precision and safety. Goggled machine shop

student, Karl Koch, realizes this and measures carefully before starting to drill.



Horticulture student, Tony Cook, works the trampled soil around student walkways.

New Albany High's Front Lawn

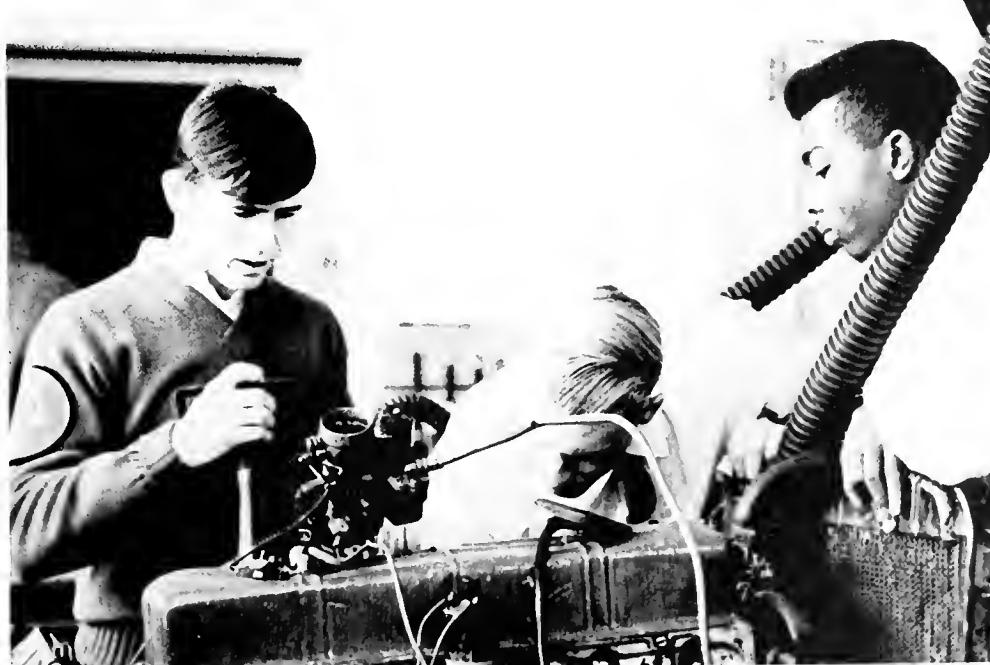
Horticulture, a novel course presented at NAHS in 1967, correlates green-thumb students with nature. The major project undertaken by horticulture students was the improvement of the school lawn. Also, the department presented a poinsettia plant grown in the NAHS greenhouse, to each female of the faculty at Christmas.

The Home Economics department proved that "a stitch in time saves five", as avid Bulldog backers saved our team from technical foul trouble by blocking in the numerals on the basketball uniforms.

Modern machinery holds the key to advanced, on-the-spot training. The addition of a Blue Ray Printer-Developer in Drafting classes and a valve grinder in Auto Mechanics acquainted pupils with the actual materials used in these fields.

Artie Sands and Sidney Scott note with interest Mr. Afterkirk's skillful adjustments on the

Pontiac motor donated by General Motors used by NAHS's automotive classes.



Two Courses, Four Calculators



(Above) Gregg Shorthand is an essential always included in NAHS curriculum.

(Right) Dressing the third floor show window maintained regularly by D.E. classes with merchandise from area retailers are Bill Haskins and Beverly Beckman. Below are Patty Ends and Mary Best practicing using office machinery.



General Business students, Linda Brown, Kathy Aemmer, and John Thomas, study review questions for a chapter test.



Strengthen Business Depth in '68

Innovation and multiplicity of modern equipment characterize the Business Department of NAHS for 1968. The business curriculum increased with the addition of second year bookkeeping and Intensified Office Practice. Bookkeeping 3 and 4 strengthen and specialize the beginning concepts, in addition to introducing principles of accounting.

Springboard to becoming "gal Fridays" is Intensified Office Practice. Designed to occupy a two or three-hour block of time, IOP equips its pupils in all phases of secretarial skills. Facilitating the teaching of Office Machines this year was the purchase of four new calculators—Olivetti, Monroe, Friden, and Marchant; a Monroe posting machine; an Edison Voicewriter; a Stenocord; and a Stenotette.

Another change in the business department is in the name of Mr. Carroll's program. Formerly labeled Distributive Co-operative Education, this course is now tagged Co-operative Office Education.

Besides being entertaining, Brenda Rector, Cindy Obremski, Nancy Pennington, and



Just added this year at New Albany High School is Bookkeeping 3 and 4. It is an

advanced course planned to convey the details in departmental accounting.

Jackie Adams provide a definite beat for student typists to work by.



Dual Purpose Tumbling Mats Are



(Above) Roy Ruckman, a physical education student, seems to be down on the ups of his push-ups.

(Right) Earlene Kays waits to see the final outcome of Debbie Kopp's volley.



(Above) Terry Harris goes out of his way to score a point for his volleyball team.

This year tumbling took the lead with new blue mats cushioning the girls in more ways than one. The mats served two purposes, one during regular gym class, and the other after school for girls taking gymnastics.

Physical education at New Albany is fun, as well as profitable. The class offers girls and boys a chance to keep themselves physically fit and learn the basic fundamentals of games. Volleyball, table tennis, and softball get the year off to a bouncing start.

All sophomores must participate in one semester of safety and one semester of first aid. The Red Cross First Aid method was featured in the girls' first aid training this year. The proper application of bandages and the appearance of guest speaker, Charles Rodman, highlighted the activities for this department, while the safety classes studied the rudiments of automobile safety.

Beneficial to Girls' Gym Classes



(Above) Under guidance of Coach Thom, Ray Smith secures a sling on Wayne Metcalf.

(Below) D. J. Hines and Richie McCombs arrive after a driver education lesson.



HAPPINESS IS entertaining fellow students . . . helping the needy with an Easter basket of fruit . . . presenting a play for the last of a three-night performance . . . attending a pep session to boost the Bulldogs to victory . . . capturing a king in the championship chess game . . . reigning as queen and wearing the crown . . . washing cars to make money for a dance . . . working at a bake sale and sampling the merchandise . . . finishing the homecoming float before 6 p.m. . . . receiving a standing ovation on the closing night. This is happiness at New Albany High School.

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Peace Corps Enlivens '68 for SC



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES—(Front row) Sally Duncan, Cynthia Best (secretary), Barbara Bohn, Cheryl Ritchie, Susan Gibbs, Barbara Moss, Jackie Manor, Nancy Steinert, Carol Dalton, Dorothy Moorman, Janet Shuman, Connie Carter, Judy Hill, Earleen Sims. (Second row) Herschel Hines, Joe Smith (treasurer), Barbara Smith, Fran Mukes, Jan Love, Lucy Johnson, JoAnn Dietrich, Karen McLean, Carol Allen, Calise Peden, Debbie Crumbo, Susan Williams, Roberta Lemmon, Margaret Schultz, Martha Davidson. (Third row) David

Student Council devoted their whole-hearted efforts in 1968 to making the Peace Corps project a success. The entire NAHS student body contributed to finance the construction of a school for the uneducated children of Guatemala. Their goal of \$1,000 was easily reached within the two-week collection period.

Football homecoming was a more lively event this year due to the Student Council. The council re-instituted the float parade and presented awards to clubs sponsoring the best floats.

The council continued to promote cooperation and interaction between the administration and students.

The council sponsored a productive array of activities such as the student tutor program; the first publication of a council newspaper; a student exchange program with Clarksville, Jeffersonville, and Province; and a schedule for semester exams.

Black, Rocky Stewart (president), Larry Robinson, Gary Wilkerson, Rex Mook, Bob Uland, Steve Hopkins, Dennis Knable, Ralph Buechler, Bill Barrett, Don Hammond, Tom Brown, Marvin Dennison, Stuart Youngblood, Mitch Temple, Kathy Martin, Linda Lang. (Fourth row) Joe Queen, Bill Ellis, Kyle Brewer, Fred Grauel, Harold Schafer, Tony Denton, Corky Lang, Jeff Kolb, Gary Richmer, Mike Heazlitt, Alan Miles, Jeff Mossler, John Hall, Tony Arnold, Bill Gilkey, Dan Cannon (vice-president).

Linda Lorch, Anne Byrn, Becky Seifert, Nancy Vest, Brenda Meyer, Connie Richter, Vicki Wilking, Jana Fisher, Pam Susnick, Jackie Queen, Linda Kochert, Lansing Lewis, Eddie Nye, John Bridgewater. (Fourth row) D. J. Hines, Dave Taylor, Steven Genet, Ron Hutchens, Alan Roederer, Mark McDaniel, Terry McCooe, John Uland, Dave Hutchens, Billy Davidson, Dicky Mullineaux, Charles Elzy, Jim Rosenbarger, Bob Cleere, Rick Warren.





Scholarship N pin winners: Ceil Chapman, Barbara Mason, Joy Koshewa, Joan Koshewa, Nancy Jordan, Cheri Lester, Gayle Wheat, Everett Wheeler, Debbie McDaniel, Maggie Kerr, Kathy Erickson, Susan Parrett, Sue Hawkins, Stanley Youngblood, John Paris, David Taylor, Louie Garrison, Terry McCooe.

Scholarship N is an organization which recognizes students with high scholastic achievements. Each semester a ceremony is held in the high school auditorium honoring these outstanding students. Students are awarded a Scholarship N if they have received four A's in solid subjects and no grade lower than a B in any other subject. Scholarship pins are presented to the student who qualifies for Scholarship N four semesters. Seniors who qualify for a fifth or sixth semester receive a certificate with gold bars showing the total number of semesters they have earned the Scholarship N. Scholarship N is sponsored by Student Council, who provides the insignias.

One of the most important activi-

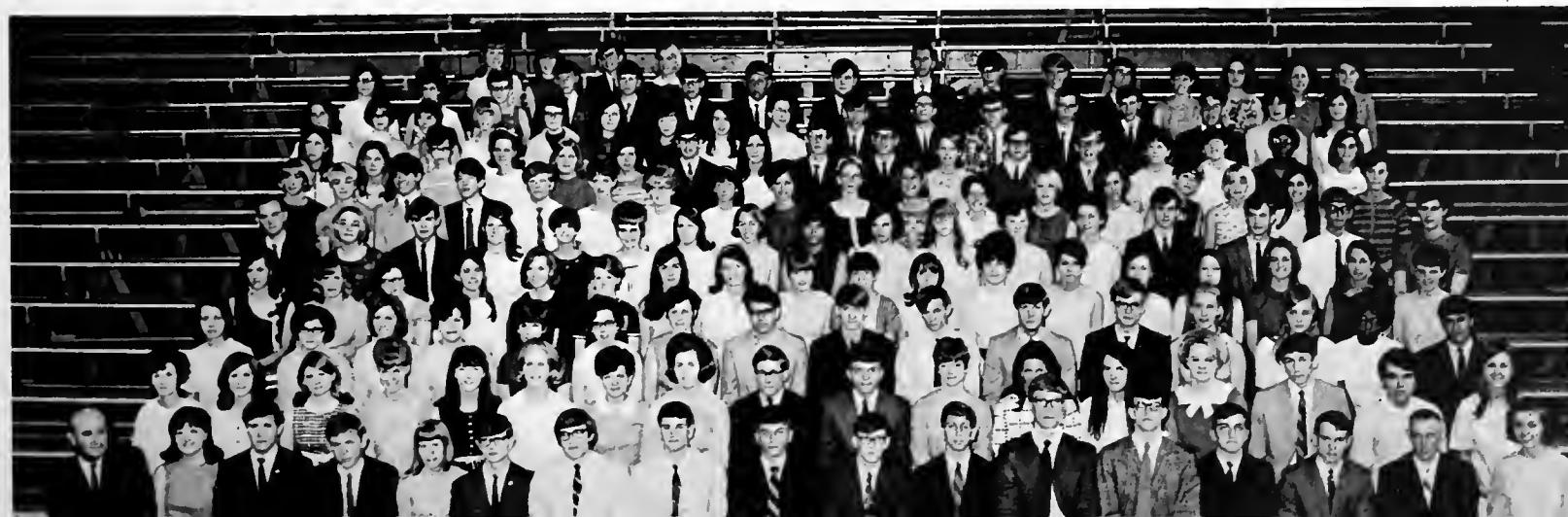
ties of the school year is the election of new members into the National Honor Society. To be eligible students must rank in the upper quarter of their class. The faculty then selects 10 per cent of the students of the junior class and 5 per cent of the senior class on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. May 1 during homeroom was the fifteenth annual initiation in the high school auditorium. The second-year students organized the program and presented to the new members a certificate, membership card, and pin. The purpose in honoring these new members is to promote and encourage higher ideals among the students of New Albany High School.

Honor Student Populace Augments

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—(Front row) Mr. Brown, Ann Trudeau, Don Rogers, Ken Slone, Janet Shuman, Gary Wisdom, Gary Richmer, Larry Ricke, Ray Briscoe, Everett Wheeler, Mike Best, Mike Pierce, Terry McCooe, Don Erdman, Bill Barrett, Claude Helm, Cheri Lester. (Second row) Janet Hiller, Nancy Jordan, Vickie Clark, Susan Frieberger, Gayle Wheat, Pegge Kirk, Merry Kime, Sue Hawkins, Ralph Beuchler, Sam Peden, Ginny Ebalt, Cynthia Best, Susan Parrett, Marilu Uland, John Paris, Keith Batman, Joan Koshewa. (Third row) Linda Lang, Barbara Gray, Maggie Kerr, Carol Hisey, Martha Davidson, Kathy Waters, Anita Kimes, Jim Ingram, George Houghton, Dennis Davis, Louie Garrison, Steve Genet, Barbara Mason, Kathy Erickson, Peggy Phillips, Rocky Stewart. (Fourth row) Vickie Boman, Rebecca Boley, Brenda Frank, Nancy

Akers, Nancy Warder, Cristy Sodrel, Janice Kron, Debbie McDaniel, Joyce Klassen, Sue Nance, Peggy Drechsel, Doris Hoffman, Joy Koshewa, Jan Mivelaz, Ceil Chapman, Linda Loheide, Phyllis Moser, Ann Streepey. (Fifth row) Rick Engleman, Brenda Wright, Jim Scott, Nancy Neubanks, Debbie Glaze, Sheila Danner, Debbie Murphy, Barbara Moss, Sheila Jeffries, Linda Smiley, Patricia Hammond, Ruth Craig, Rosalie Petty, Lowell Gibson, Bill Gilbert, Karl Kuehner, Rita Brandenburg. (Sixth row) Donna Caywood, Debbie Toler, Mike Hammond, Ron Hutchens, David Black, Donna Mills, Vicki Walters, Linda Atkins, Sally Lane, Beth Ebalt, Jill Applegate, Margaret Schultz, Nancy Harper, Patti Whittinghill, Dee Miller, Merrell Hansen, Kay Zaharias, Susan Ludlow. (Seventh row) Katydean Price, Kathy Martin,

Debra Vetter, Paula Clayton, Alice Brackett, Diana Martin, Alan Sonner, Penny Klopp, Don Copler, Alvin Sonner, Mary Crecelius, Tom West, Alan Miles, Anita Singleton, Candis Schulz, Fran Mukes, Joyce Eckerty. (Eighth row) Marty Harris, Ellen Crandall, Kathy Korie, Cynthia Stith, Sara Byerley, Christine Russell, Nancy Colin, Debby Trontin, Barbara Burkle, Jim Baker, John Dietrich, Dennis Wiseman, Vernon Liebert, Dennis Thompson, Charles Bush, Janet Zurschmiede, Marilu Cox. (Ninth row) Sara Jones, Doris Day, Linda Epperson, Eddie Nye, Glenn Kavich, Ralph Dietrich, Corky Lang, Mike Noe, Joe Queen, Paul Wirth, Jeff Kolb, Alan Roederer, Linda Knox, Marsha Duggins, JoAn Dietrich, Jackie Davis. (Tenth row) Colleen Welch, Janet Love, Bob Hutchens, Carol Bertrand.





Mr. Albert Gehlbach, supervisor of the high school print shop, hands co-editor and a Quill & Scroll member Marilu Uland the first Key magazine as Mrs. Pat Linde-mann, Key advisor, observes.

As head of the American Institute of Public Opinion, Dr. George Gallup has correctly predicted hundreds of outcomes involving controversial, political warfare. His most perfectly valued supposition, however, did not involve politics but journalism. As founder of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for journalists, Gallup prophesied success and growth for the society since its beginning in 1926.

Proof of this success is evidenced in NAHS's local chapter, which expanded its total membership to 164 with the addition of 16 initiates. Sponsored by Miss Gail Rietze, the budding journalists held an initiation and awards banquet at Yandell's, Clarksville, on March 18.

Quill & Scroll Banquet Inducts 16

QUILL & SCROLL—(Seated) Chris Brock, Jill Applegate, Debbie Toler, Joy Koshewa, Jane Tindall, Connie Carter, Berta Lemmon,

Patti Whittinghill, (Standing) Mack Stocksdale, Terry McCooe, Gail Ashton, Gary Richmer,

Mike Best, Jan Mivelaz, Everett Wheeler, Larry Rieke, Miss Gail Rietze (sponsor).



Debaters Capture 78% of Debates



Debaters Connie Richter, Jackie Queen, John Paris, David Black, Rocky Stewart, and Ron Hutchens canvass pros and cons

at the law library of Orbison, Rudy, & O'Connor, where they research their current resolution.



After seizing another heated meet, varsity debaters John Paris, Ron Hutchens, Rocky Stewart, and David Black cool off in a relaxing shower.



Resolved: That Congress should establish uniform regulations governing criminal investigation. The topic of debate is a familiar one to the NAHS varsity and novice debate teams. The team numbers 56 members and is under the direction of Larry Hand.

Eligibility for membership in the club is trying out and acceptance is left up to the coach's decision. After a student is accepted, he participates in interscholastic debate and is taught the process of the important principles of speech, reasoning, and logic.

Mr. Hand has been the sponsor of the club for four years, and since then the team has participated in 1,390 debates—winning 1,075 of them and losing 315.

Since the team participates in so many different debates, traveling they do during one year reaches an average of 15,000 miles. The team is now operating under a budget supplied by the school board and matching funds from the high school. The club also held a school assembly to raise funds for the team. Another activity, besides the 36 listed debate tournaments was that the team supplied the freshman class of Hazelwood Junior High School with a demonstration debate.

DEBATE TEAM—(Front row) Connie Richter, Dee Miller, Sandi Winders, Jan Love, Marty Harris, Shannon Rossi, Diana Martin. (Second row) Linda Kochert, Denise Young, Lucy Johnson, Kris Erickson, Jackie Queen, Katydean Price, Rocky Stewart. (Third row) Bruce Goldberg, Larry Basham, Date Taylor, Bud Miller, Susan Ludlow, Ron Hutchens, John Paris, David Black.

Photographer Charles Lingenfelter



VISTA—Joey Eiler, Don Copler, Terry McCooe, Paul Elmer. (Standing) Bill Fender, Patti Whittinghill, Connie Carter, Debi Bacon, Todd

Sillings, Gary Richmer, Berta Lemmon, Jeannie Dailey, Debbie Cook. Mrs. Pat Lindemann (advisor), Gail Ashton (co-editor), Jan Mivelaz (co-editor), Chris Brock, Jill Applegate, Pam Jacobs, Charlie Lingenfelter, Mike Best, Joy Kosbawa.

Phyllis Hutchens, Debbie Thrasher, Patti Whittinghill, Jeannie Dailey, and Jill Applegate pause en route to a yearbook seminar at I.U.



Eighty volumes of history in word and pictures crown the VISTA story for 1968. Word of high ratings from both national judging services on the 1967 book reached NAHS in November. The 1967 VISTA received a grade of A from National Scholastic Yearbook Association and a first-class honor rating from National Scholastic Press Association.

October 7 saw the entire staff and sophomore apprentices travelling to Indiana University for a yearbook seminar. They were guests of Taylor Publishing Co. and its representative Rex Moonshower.

Preceding the Jeffersonville football game on October 27 was a VISTA-sponsored bonfire and pep rally. Approximately 1000 Bulldog fans turned out at Community Park

to shiver and cheer for the Dogs. Next day found co-editors Gail Ashton and Jan Mivelaz at Franklin College for the autumn meeting of the Indiana High School Press Association.

Miss Rietze's car became a rainbow of colored spherules at VISTA staff members festooned it with balloons for their entry in the annual homecoming parade on November 4.

Attending a photographic journalism class at *The Courier Journal* was senior photographer Charles Lingenfelter.

Climax of the March sales campaign was the VISTA dance at which ticket holders cast their votes for Miss VISTA, NAHS's newest title, created this year and won by senior Linda Loheide.

Attends Courier-Journal Class



Co-editors Jan Mivelaz (above) and Gail Ashton (below) hasten to meet page deadlines and supervise the staff of 25 juniors and seniors as the 1968 VISTA comes to life.



(Below) Patti Whittingbill peruses the latest informal pictures taken by the staff photographers. The yearbook requires diligent workers willing to sacrifice extra time and effort.



(Above) These aspiring photographers don't really monkey around! Joey Eiler, Jerry Neely, Marvin Singleton, Charlie Lingenfelter, Tom Prince, and Paul Elmer comprised the 1968 yearbook photography staff.

Most Valuable Staffer



Striving to give better news coverage over a two-week period, the *Blotter* is now a bi-weekly publication. Nine staff members and editors, Debbie Toler and Joy Koshewa, put out 14 issues for the 1967-68 school year.

Aside from the changing composition of the *Blotter* from cartoons

and small talk, the paper tried to reach a higher intellectual standard through editorials and news events. Topics for editorials this year ranged from drug usage to the Vietnam war.

The *Blotter* received a second-place honor rating from the NSPA (National Scholastic Press Association) for the 1967-68 school year.

(Left) Perched high above a multitude of spectators, staff photographer Dean Roberson catches a bird's eye view of a track meet.

(Below left) The *Blotter* serves this satisfied subscriber, Joey Eiler, with a diver-

sion from textbook monotony. Serving in the capacity of business manager and editorial writer is Everett Wheeler, who was chosen "most valuable staff member" by the GLHSPA (Greater Louisville High School Press Association).



Is Bestowed upon Everett Wheeler



There is an overcast day in Room 108 as Editor Debbie Toler puzzles Miss Rietze with a perplexing question.

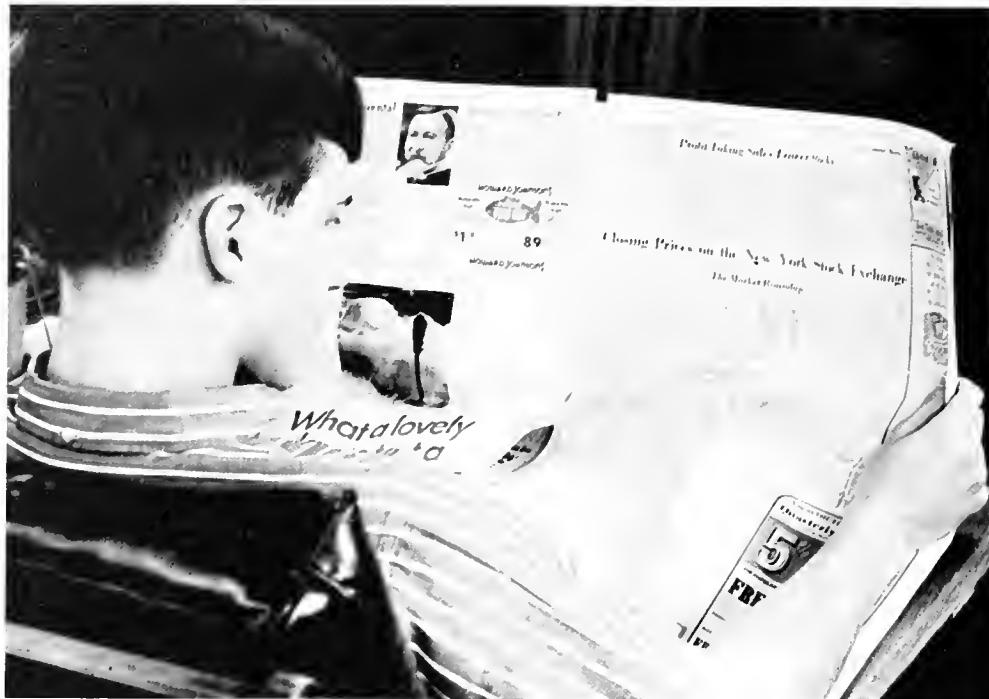
BLOTTER—(Seated) Nancy Brown, Debby Henderson (feature editor), Terry Herman (news editor), Diane Raymer, Gail Rietze (advisor). (Standing) Jane Tindall (exchange ed-

itor), Sandy Meyer, Mack Stocksdale (sports co-editor), Larry Ricke (sports co-editor), John Heckamen, Debbie Toler (editor), Dean Rober-

son (photographer), Rick Sinex, Joy Koshewa (assistant editor), Everett Wheeler (business manager and editorial writer).



Market Dances – Investors Quiver



Closing price, 38; net change, 2 ... Investor Bill Gilbert scrutinizes the current prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

INVESTORS—(Front row) Paula Jamison, Nancy Jordan, Gwen Ashton, Martha Davidson, Cynthia Best, Linda Loheide, Terry Herman, Gail Ashton, Denna Blankenbaker, Brenda Sullivan, Debbie Glaze. (Second row) Ann Streepey, Susan Pariett (secretary), Marilu Uland,

Kathy Erickson, Barbara Mason, Kathy Martin, Chris Brock, Maggie Kerr, Debby Henderson, Nancy Newbanks, Joanne Sisk. (Third row) Nagib Mussalli, Bill Gilbert, Jim Scott, Ray Briscoe, Mitch Temple, Stuart Youngblood, Stanley Youngblood, Everett Wheeler, Rocky Ste-

Memories of Wall Street of 1929 lingered within the minds of members of the 1968 Investors Club. Designed to study and invest in the business world, this organization struggled through its seventh year of operation. Buying stock from the American and New York exchange through the Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith brokerage firm, the NAHS investors bravely held shares of Computer Applications, Dymo Industries, and Siboney Corporation while they witnessed a steady decline of stock prices.

The club gained a deeper understanding of comparative economies by hearing talks by foreign exchange students, Nagib Mussalli and Hendrick Ibrahim; Mr. Ed Eve, a consultant of Dreyfus Funds Incorporated; and Mr. James Dickman, who lectured on Russia.

Highlight of the 67-68 year was a visit to the brokerage firm to inspect and learn about the stock exchange board.

wart, Gerald Crawford, Ken Slone. (Fourth row) Louie Garrison (president), Mike Hammond, Terry McCooe, Bill Ellis, Mike Pierce, Bill Fender, John Paris (vice-president), Greg Saunders, Sam Peden, Larry Ricke, Donald Moore (sponsor).



Uland's "Impromptu" Gains Fame



(Above) KEY—Barbara Marlette (co-editor), Marilu Uland (co-editor), Melodie Linnert, Bill Haskins, Larry Basham, Kathy Kelley, Deb Hawkins, Barbara Davis, Joe Smith.

(Below) VISTA APPRENTICES—Calise Peden, Jackie Wallace, Barbara Ricke, Nancy Vest, Becky Streepey, Steve Marcum, Jayne Mix, Ann McFarland, Diane Sonne, Karen McLean.



Since the initial issue of *Key* appeared in 1964, no year's issues have been without the works of a prize-winning author or artist. 1968 was no exception. Pages of *Key* unfolded to disclose prose of Marilu Uland, selected as one of 22 outstanding high school writers, by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Poetry pranced on *Key's* pages in the form of the swift, compact poems of Carol Breeden. *Youth*, national magazine of the United Church of Christ, chose Carol as double winner in poetry this year.

Ronnie Underwood, whose linoleum blocks helped illustrate *Key*, was first-prize-winner in the annual Halloween window-painting contest.

This year saw *Key* dually sponsored for the first time with Mrs. Lindemann and Mr. Wardell sharing the advisor's seat. This was also the first year for a two-column layout, as well as the first time there has been specific staff organization.

Newly organized this year, the Vista Apprentices consisted of sophomores who were interested in *Vista* production and in future yearbook participation.

Vista Apprentices sponsor, Mrs. Patricia Lindemann instructed the members in basic yearbook layout, copy writing, and picture cropping. Besides studying past NAHS books and yearbooks from other schools, each member also helped in selling the 1968 *Vista* during the subscription campaign.

Key's co-editor, Marilu Uland polishes "Impromptu" which was published in Twenty-two Young Indiana Writers, NCTE's 1967 achievement awards for writing.



Speakers' Santa "Sends" Seniors



A 20th century Rudolph complete with a "tenna-topped" nose is Ann Streepey suggesting a dental product for jovial

Santa, portrayed by Kathy Waters in Speakers' Christmas program. Enjoying the ludicrous portrayal is Cynthia Best.

SPEAKERS—(Front row) Linda Loheide, Brenda Wright, Sheilah Jeffries, Carol Bertrand, Kathy Kovie, Janet Shuman, Merrell Hansen, Kathy Waters (vice-president), Debbie Glaze. (Second row) Myra Parr, Ann Trudeau, Nancy Jordan, Carol Hisey,

Martha Davidson, Susan Gibbs, (student critic) Gail Ashton, Cynthia Best. (Third row) Linda Lang, Barbara Mason, Carrie Warf, Pegge Kirk, Maggie Kerr (treasurer), Nancy Newbanks, Joan Koshewa, Jan Mivelaz, Ann Streepey. (Fourth row)

After presenting an original satire on "Twas the Night Before Christmas," the Speakers' own Santa gave presents to certain seniors during the remainder of the annual Speaker Christmas program. Speakers, the oldest girls' club at New Albany, also gave toys and food to a needy family during the holiday season.

Speakers combined their efforts with Wranglers in sponsoring the Speaker-Wrangler Dance, held on January 25 at Valley View Club house; and a banquet, the farewell project sponsored before graduation.

Promoting school spirit within the school, Speakers also sponsored a pep session before the first basketball game which featured poems about the team members. The Easter play was another project held, recognizing this religious event.

Consisting of 35 girls, maintaining "B" averages in English, the Speakers Club main objectives are to promote oral expression; to further good fellowship in NAHS; and to enrich school and community life through thoughtful service and high ideals.

Mrs. Janet Bagby (sponsor), Susan Ludlow, Susan Parrett (Sgt.-at-arms), Jill Applegate, Gayle Wheat, Debbie McDaniel (president), Marilu Uland (secretary), Linda Lawson.





WRANGLERS—(Front row) Rocky Stewart, Everett Wheeler (secretary), Mike Wardell, Bill Barrett (treasurer), Jerry Crawford (assistant sergeant-at-arms), Mike Drescher, Bruce Goldberg, Ralph Buechler. (Second row) Greg

Hammond, David Black (sergeant-at-arms), Greg Saunders, Larry Ricke, Ken Slone, Glenn Kavich, Larry Brown. (Third row) Glendon Miller, Rich Spencer, Dave Taylor, Steve Ge-

net, Rod Hottle, John Uland, Eddie Nye. (Fourth row) Jeff Kolb, George Houghton, Terry McCooe, Jerry Payton, John Paris (president), Mike Hammond, Jay Hughes.

Wranglers Down French in Bowl

Organized in 1910, the Wranglers Club is the oldest continuous organization at NAHS. Membership is select: one must be recommended by an English or social studies teacher, present at least a 2.5 cumulative, and deliver a qualifying speech before the club and its judges.

Steering the group of boys through 1967-68 was Mr. John Richardson, English teacher. Under his tutelage the club presented the Wrangler pep session before the sectional, participated in the annual Speaker-Wrangler Cup Contest (a school-wide

speech competition), proffered a semi-formal dance with Speakers, and climaxed its year with a picnic held at Cave River Valley.

Getting to be a yearly happening is the Wrangler backed "College Bowl," held on May 15 during homeroom with the '68 finalists being members of French Club and another team comprised of Wranglers themselves. The winners were Wranglers represented on their team by John Paris, Terry McCooe, Everett Wheeler, and Bill Barrett.



(Above) David Black, John Paris, and Rocky Stewart humbly accept their victory in the Speaker-Wrangler Debate.

(Left) Rod Hottle, Debbie Glaze, Kathy Waters, Kathy Kovie, and Susan Ludlow amuse themselves at the Speaker-Wrangler banquet.





Bel Canto Recognizes Rodgers and Hammerstein

Sue Hawkins and Donna Caywood wonder about men's tastes in "Stepsisters' Lament" during Bel Canto's spring show "It Might As Well Be Spring."

"Anything Goes" when Bel Canto members blend their 40 voices with Student Theatre to enact the 1967 fall musical. Strains of "Sing Noel" and other spirited Christmas carols permeated the walls of NAHS as the angelic sopranos and altos paraded through the halls. The club, spon-

sored by Mr. Carter, opened the 1967 Christmas Concert with their candle-lights. Their annual spring show afforded the NAHS populace with selections from Rodgers' and Hammerstein's musicals to end the year on a bright note.

BEL CANTO—(Seated) Donna Mills, Holly Staniford, Karen Kamerer, Janice Kron, Ann Streepey, Maggie Kerr, Suzanne Oakes, Jackie Rich, Carol Allen, Linda Lorch, Cristy Sodiel, Theresa Ruoff, Merry Kime (vice-president),

Linda Lohvide (sergeant-at-arms), Joan Kosheua (treasurer), Betty Lemmon, Anita Kimes (president), Sue Hawkins, Krista Amburgey (co-publicity), Donna Caywood, Debbie Glaze. (Standing) Chris Gray, Jill Applegate, Carolyn

Curtis, Alice Erni, Hazel Bailey, Kim Holmes, Ann Trudeau, Diane Mueller, Becky DerOhanian, Cheri Lester, Kathy Erickson, Kathy Martin, Joy Kosheua (co-publicity), Merrill Hansen, Gayle Wheat, Debbie Grumbo.





*BOYS' Glee Club—(Front row) Bob Der-
Ohanian (vice-president), Bill Gilkey, Gerald
Higgins, Ricki Garrison, Kevin Stewart (presi-*

*dent), Jim Hancock (sergeant-at-arms), Dale
Yarbrough (librarian), Steve McKinley. (Sec-
ond row) Kenny Martin, Tim Blake, Steve*

*King, Bill Powell (secretary), John Starks,
David Ward (librarian). Dennis Huntley, Mike
Corley.*

Minstrels "Swing to Spiritual"

"Swinging the Spiritual" was the motto of the Boys' Glee Club for the 1967-68 school year. During Christmas, the club sang carols for hospital patients and other shut-ins. The boys also entertained downtown shoppers with their music at various times throughout the year. Held during mid-winter was a swimming party at the Hazelwood Pool.

Faculty sponsor Mr. Robert Carter, an enthusiastic singer himself, used the club period to instruct the members in the fine art of vocalization.



*Boys' Glee Club members John Starks, Bob
DerOhanian, Ricki Garrison, Kevin Stew-
art, Tony Arnold, Bill Gilkey, and accom-
panist Steve McKinley harmonize a favor-
ite lyric during a club period.*



SCIENCE—(Front row) Marty Harris (historian), Carolyn Deal, Patti Oldham (secretary-treasurer), Larry Robinson, Terry Kleiber, Bill

Holz, Terry Heeke. (Second row) Janet Love, Sharon Snyder, Mr. Stewart (sponsor), Mr. Austin (sponsor), Bill Deering, Barbara Moss

(vice-president), David Erwin, Dan Yeager, Jim Harris.

Biblists, Scientists Probe Life



BIBLE—(Front row) Kathy Belden, Peggy Fess (vice-president), Karen Kamerer (secretary), Sherry Bauer, Joyce Box. (Second row) Betty Sipes, Marla Gardner, Shirley Coriell, Mary Benton (treasurer), Candis Schulz. (Third row) Alice Cain, Roxann Bell, Valerie Lester (chap-

lain), Dena Shea (president), Denise Smith, Linda Phillips. (Fourth row) Char Baxter, Robert Tegart, John Hall, Gary Underwood, Eddie Umbreit, Herschell Hines (sergeant-at-arms).

Activities of the Science Club of America centered on guest speakers this year; bacteriologists, geneticists, and bio-chemists informed the junior scientists of opportunities open in the vast diversified scientific fields.

Trips to the Floyd Central High School planetarium added to the members' knowledge of astronomy, while fossils were the object of expeditions to the historic Falls of the Ohio. The club, co-sponsored by Mr. Phillip Stewart and Mr. Gary Austin, aimed at giving its members a better understanding of the physical and chemical world.

On the opposite side of the ledger was the NAHS Bible Club under the direction of Mrs. Laura Mellon. The theological and spiritual facets of human life underwent investigation by this organization which conducted an in-depth study of the Bible from Genesis to Revelations. Members discussed and concentrated on the relationships between God and man and his world from both traditional and contemporary viewpoints.

Bishops, Pawns Confound Players



Avoid a stalemate and become the champ. This was the goal of each member of the Chess Club. In its third year at New Albany, the Chess Club numbered 70 members. The club participated in the Louisville Chess League and competed against players from Clarksville and Charlestown. Members also played against each other during the club on Tuesday and Thursday.

The club produced several masters during the chess tourney held at New Albany in March and April. Members of the Tuesday and Thursday periods battled to come up with one participant who would best represent their section. The winners from the club periods met in the finals on April 3. Trophies were presented to Bob VanLare, winner of the tourney, and to Ralph Dietrich, runner-up.

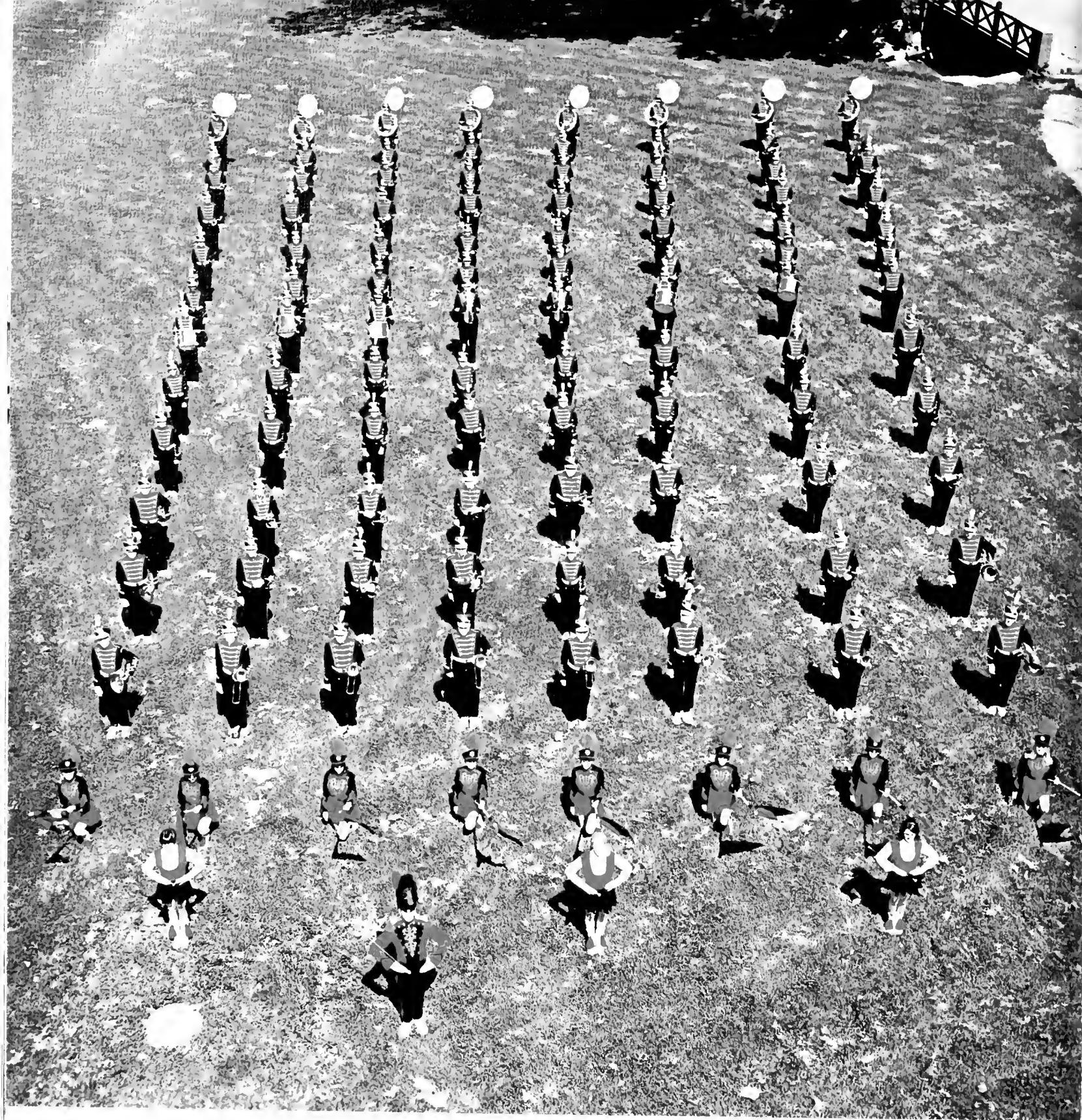
Jerry Semro (left) defending his royalty, is also thinking of a way to break a tough Charlestown defense.

CHESS CLUB—(Front row) Steve Schwartz, Bruce Million, John Kupferer, Henry Reynolds, Dan Yeager, Rickie Smith, Barbara Breeden, Carol Breeden, Sue Nance, Jackie Manor, Jackie Robinson, Rick Hutchens, Larry Cosby, Judy Hill. (Second row) Lienhard Siebert, Jimmy Bye, Gary Wilkerson, Mike Belden, Chris Koehler, Randy Flick, Joe Evans, Paul Schmelz, Greg

Nye, Tom West, David Wade, Morris Quick, Charlie Timberlake, Jim Ray. (Third row) Edward Haug, Mike McGlothlin, Larry Johnson, Ken Kennedy, Joe Smith, Darryl Wilt, George Walters, Dennis Melton, Chris Cannon, Paul McCormick, William Taylor, Alan Miles, Paul Wirth, Pat Schmidt, Mike Reilly, Henry Hart-

man. (Fourth row) Ralph Dietrich, Dan Cannon (vice-president), Mike Noe, Stuart Richards, Bruce Kost (secretary), Terry Blunk (treasurer), Paul Clem, Terry McCooe (president), Roger Emily, Raymond Coffman, Tommy Bennett, David Erwin, Robert VanLare, Danny Lottich, Jerry Semro.



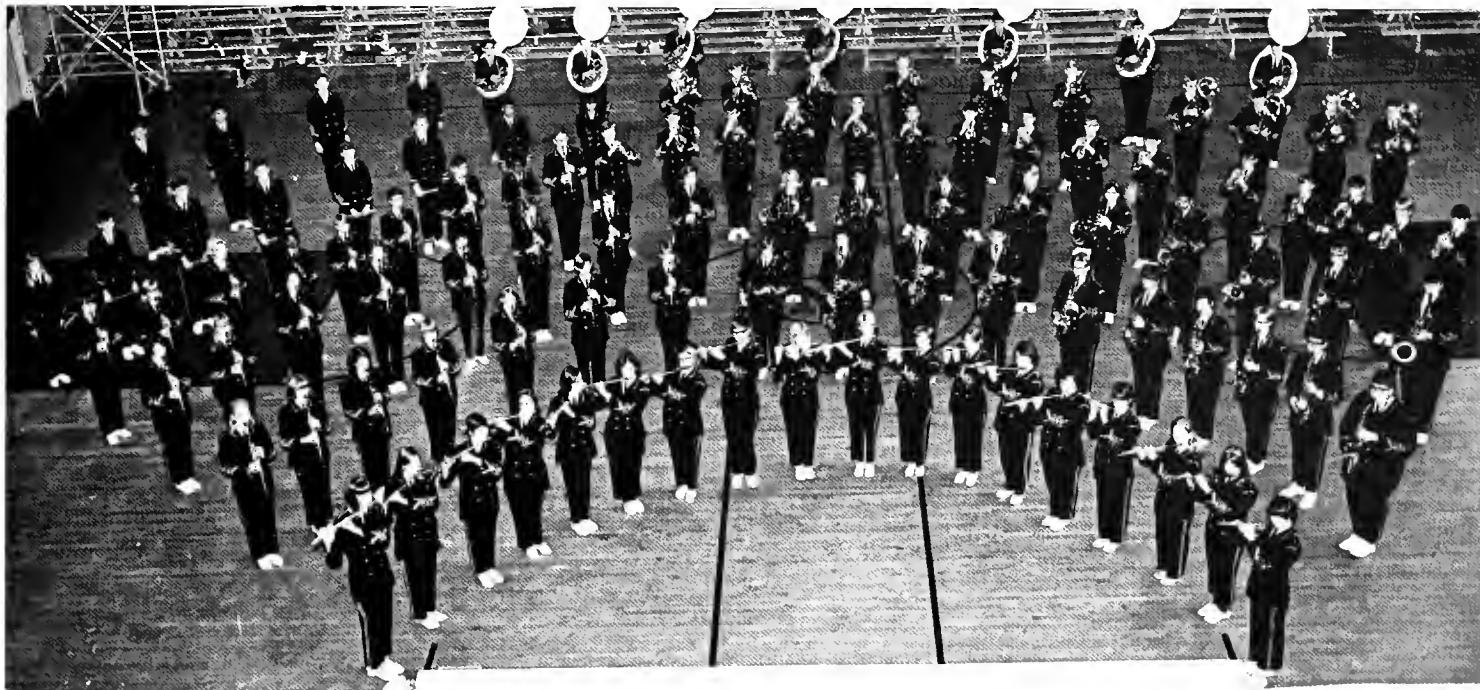


MARCHING BAND—Drum Major Greg Saunders, majorettes: Sue Nance, Barbara Mason, Calie Peden. Color Guard: Judy Hill, Patty Gordon, Brenda Sonner, Myscha Watkins, Betty Lemmon, Roxanne McCormick, Ber Anson, Hazel Bailey. (Front row) Danny Johnson, Glen Miller, Glenn Mason, Mark Seabrook, Bob Stone, Glen Summer, Victor Sands, Bob Ulm. (Second row) Steve Todd, Daryl McCutchen, Steve Willman, Gilbert Bond, Patty Oldham, Charles DeMent, Dennis Davis, Leland Bostock. (Third row) Gay Boyle, Nancy Vest, Gail Schuler, Debbie Hartel, Bill Bourland, Ray Rensert, Tim Wheatley, Michael

Beldon. (Fourth row) Janet Knight, Lucy Johnson, Theresa Moore, Linda Hunt, Barbara Breedon, Naomi Wiltbers, Mona Eckert, Carol Breedon. (Fifth row) Linda Ogden, Barbara Olsen, Angela Hisey, Kent Bostock, Rena Smith, Debbie Paper, Janet Hendricks, Mike Noe. (Sixth row) Eddie Nye, Mike Reilly, Jim Baker, Debbie Thrasher, Jon Hock, Ed Motzinger, Gerald Higgins, Jim Bye. (Seventh Row) Chery Forte, Mona Ross, Jackie Robinson, Doug Weatherston, Gary Reynolds, Peggy Deutsch, Kay Chambers, Karen Jones. (Eighth row) Kathy Anthis, Carol Hisey, Barbara Marlette, Melodie Linnett, Linda Knox, Mike Bil-

bro, Patricia Haycox, Ann Byrn. (Ninth row) Jim Steinert, Thom Sonne, Bob Ritz, Scott Graham, Ken Smith, Doug Longest, Diana Morrison, Tony Arnold. (Tenth row) Mike Zufall, Russ Terhune, Bill Holz, Bobby Cox, Bruce Million, Rob Cleve, Bill Dolan, Vernon Liebest. (Eleventh row) Carol Bertrand, Dennis Belcher, Barb Bohn, Connie Richter, John Lang, Janet Shuman, Shannon Rossi, Bernetta Smith. (Twelfth row) Mark Mullineaux, Stanley McAfee, Russell Wolfe, Ron Highfill, Kent Nance, Rex Mook, Donald Moreillon, Tom Wiltbers.

NAHS Band Captures No. 1 Rating



SYMPHONIC BAND—(Flutes) Sue Nance, Barbara Marlette, Judy Hill, Linda Knox, Carol Hisey, Kathy Anthis, Betty Lemmon, Marcia Watkins, Hazel Bailey, Doug Weatherston, Melody Linnert, (B Flat Clarinets) Barbara Mason, Theresa Moore, Brenda Sonner, Carol Breeden, Linda Herman, Barbara Olsen, Linda Hunt, Linda Ogden, Naomi Wilthers, Chery Forte, Mona Eckert, Patti Oldham, Roxanne McCormick, Debbie Thrasher, (E Flat Clarinet) Janet Knight, (Alto Clarinet) Gary Cox, (Bass Clarinets) Lucy Johnson, Cynthia Napier, (Oboe) Dennis Davis, (Bassoon) Shannon Rossi, (Alto Saxophones) Gary Bilbro, Bill Bour-

land, Mike Belden, Gail Schuler, (Tenor Saxophones) Steve Wilman, Charles DeMent, (Baritone Saxophone) Gary Boyle, (French Horns) Carol Bertrand, Calise Peden, Barbie Bohn, Dennis Belcher, Connie Richier, (Trumpets) Mike Zufall, Jim Steinert, Tony Arnold, Dana Morrison, Vernon Liebert, Doug Longest, Thom Sonne, (Trombones) Greg Saunders, Glen Miller, Glenn Mason, Mark Seabrook, Bob Stone, (Baritones) Leland Bostock, Bob Uland, Dan Johnson, Kent Nance, (Basses) Mark Mullineaux, Tom Wilthers, Rex Mook, Don Moreton, (Percussions) Jim Baker, Mike Riely, Delbert Bostock, Jon Hock, Eddie Nye,

Janet Shuman, (String Bass) Nancy Alton. **CONCERT BAND**—Ber Anson, Mike Bilbro, Jim Bye, Anne Byrn, Kay Chambers, Robert Cleere, Bob Cox, Peggy Deutsch, Bill Dolan, Patty Gordon, Scott Graham, Tom Graves, Janer Hendricks, Gerald Higgins, Ronnie Highfill, Angela Hisle, Bill Holz, Dan Johnson, Karen Jones, John Lang, Ed Motsinger, Bruce Milton, Mike Nae, Debbie Pepper, Ray Reisert, Gary Reynolds, Jackie Robinson, Victor Sands, Bernetta Smith, Kenn Smith, Rena Smith, Benny Snyder, Glen Summers, Steve Todd, Russ Terhune, Nancy Vest, Tim Wheatley, Russell Wolfe.

(Lower right) These four majorettes—Barbara Mason, Sue Nance, Calise Peden, and Penny Klopp—performed with agility and outstanding ability throughout the '67-'68 season. (Lower left) Greg Saunders gallantly fills the part of the Marching Band's drum major for the school year.

The New Albany High School Marching Band, composed of 137 active members, was directed by Mr. Ovid Chambers and Mr. Larry Kinzer.

Going to state band contest for its first time, the symphonic band received a superior rating.

The entire marching band played for pep sessions, basketball and football games, community dedications or parades, and performed concerts. The highlight of the marching season was marching in the Derby parade and at I.U. band day.



Cynthia Stith Collars '68 Crown

(Right) Cynthia Stith reigns as the 1968 Basketball Queen. Her court includes Debbie McDaniel, Joe Queen, Nancy Harley, Mike Proctor, Merry Kime, Ray Briscoe, Cynthia, D. J. Hines, Janet Shuman, Jerry Payton, Jackie Adams, and Monty Givens. (Below) Gayle Gonder, Claudia Hammer, Kim Holmes, Jon Hock, and Leslie Robinson consider spring shades for a gay backdrop.



ART—(Front row) Becky Shaney, Sue Cooper, Debbie Grubb, Becky Hacker, Ellen Crandall, Patty Leist, Susan Gibbs, Kaye Pierson, Betty Jackson. (Second row) Leah Fish, Myra Parr, Frank Dyer, Bob Traughber, Mike McKinley,



New Albany High School's Art Club opens its membership to those 43 students having an A or B average in art. Because this group is so large, the club has divided its members into two smaller groups: Tuesday Club, having 21 members and Thursday Club, having 22 members.

Purposes are to give service to the school by decorating for holidays and to provide a means for fellowship among interested artists.

Many projects filled the Art Clubs' calendars year-round, keeping their members busy. Attractive Christmas

decorations brightened the corridors of the annex, main, and mechanical arts buildings throughout the month of December. These clubs also provided Christmas decorations for the Culbertson Mansion.

The Pleiades dance, with a moon-like atmosphere, spotlighted the crowning of the 1968 NAHS basketball queen. This Martian hop featured the Bushmen, who played for their third time at the Art Clubs' dance.

Topping the Art Clubs' schedule was the spring picnic at Brown County State Park.

Tim Wygac, Lamont Denning, Wanda Ott, Holly Staniford. (Third row) Claudia Hammer, Gayle Gonder, Barbara Burkle, Debbie Hosier, Charlene Holland, Joan Wirth, Becky

Mock, Marchetta Dowdle. (Fourth row) Mrs. Virginia Biggerstaff (sponsor), Judy Burke, Jon Hock, Phil Jones, Chuck Edrington, Dave Lind, Donna Ward, Leslie Robinson, Joe Wilson.





DANCE BAND—(Front row) Gary Boyle, Steve Willman, Denny Davis, Charles Dement.

(Second row) Glenn Mason, Greg Saunders, Buddy Miller, Mark Seabrook. (Third row)

Jim Steinert, Mike Zufall, Dana Morrison, Tony Arnold. (Fourth row) Marty Sher, Jim Baker.

Musicians Examine Music Styles

"Music tames the savage beast and sets the soul at ease." Evidently, this was what the Music Appreciation Club had in mind. Mr. David Grossheider left the choice of music up to his club members and each had a chance to bring the type of music he enjoyed. The fourteen members of this year's club spent their Thursdays learning to appreciate the many different types of music which filled their room with sound and fun.

Another musical club, which was created to develop a taste for jazz and swing music, was the Dance Band. Mr. Ovid Chambers and his swinging band lent their sound this year to several programs, including the FTA Variety Show and the Vista assembly.



MUSIC APPRECIATION CLUB—Becky Hacker, Joey Eiler, Alicia Conrey, Cindy Snider, Debbie Haertel, Doug Weatherston, Steve Ball,

Shirley Gum, Wilma Townsend. (Seated) Phyllis Beeks, Connie McCormick.

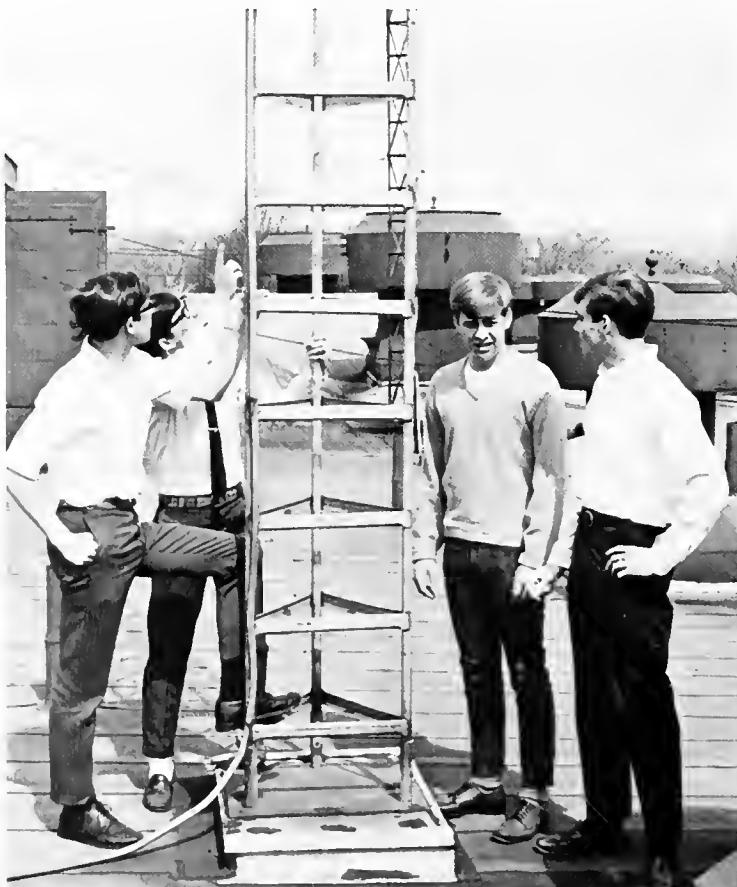


COMMUNICATION ARTS—(Front row) Tony Phillips (vice-president), Bill Wright, Joey Watheau, Mike Hublar, Jerry Atkins. (Second row) Steven Gream,

Lester Trobaugh, Terry Schindler (secretary), Ed Rogers, Don Paulsen, Gary Atkins. (Third row) Wayne Koch, Tom

Sappenfield (president), Don Copler, Randy Fenwick, Victor Sands, Mr. Jerry Weaver (sponsor).

TV, Radio-men Absorb Stations



Communications Arts Club, formerly known as the Projector-Radio Operators Club, is "the" club for NAHS boys who have a keen interest in the field of electronic communications. The purpose of the club is to better acquaint, train, and educate the boys in using the latest communication devices.

This year under the supervision of Mr. Jerry Weaver, faculty sponsor, and Tom Sappenfield, club president, the members took several field trips to various television and radio broadcasting stations throughout the area. Eighteen of 21 members travelled to WFPK's broadcasting center, WAVE's radio and television broadcasting center, and WLKY, where program director, Wilson Hatcher, conducted the group on a guided tour of the station.

Complexities of radio transmission are the topic of conversation for Tony Phillips, Glenn Prust, Terry Schindler, and Tom Sappenfield as they meet by WNAS radio tower atop the main stream.

Novice DJ's Attend Ham 9 Fest



AMATEUR RADIO—(Front row) Randy Jones, Tom Prince, Tom Hansen, David Elliot.

(Second row) Mike Griffin, Nathan Lafitte, Ray Reisert, David Stroud, David Lindley.

(Third row) Robert Eisman, Richard Haley, Bill Utrecht, Bruce Kost, Don Copler.

The coveted distinction of obtaining a first, second, or third class F.C.C. radio license is the goal of the future engineers and disc jockeys of WNAS Packets to Power Corps, the members of the Amateur Radio Club. Working cooperatively, the members utilized the club period by studying various areas of communications and planning and developing communication projects for membership usage. Membership in the club is limited to those electronics students who demonstrate desire to achieve licensed status in the field of communications.

The club, under the advisory guidance of David Cooper, constructed a ham radio station specifically designed to provide members with an opportunity to contact and learn more about other stations around the world. The climax of their efforts this year came when the club attended the Ham 9 Fest where Amateur Radio operators gathered to discuss their "rigs". Other highlights of the year included field trips to the WAVE television studios in Louisville and the RCA complex in Bloomington.



Dave Lindley performs the intricate but vital task of placing a coil in his transmitter.

Choristers



Merry Kime, Ann Trudeau, Linda Lobeide, Joan Koszewa, Maggie Kerr, Pegge Kirk, Anita Kimes, Joanne Sisk, and Joy Koszewa (not shown) combined their voices to form a triple trio which captured a first rating at state music contests with their rendition of "Lift Thine Eyes."



"Floatin' Down" was sung at state music contests by this barbershop quartet comprised of Joanne Sisk, Debbie Glaze, Linda Lobeide, and Maggie Kerr.

CONCERT CHOIR—(Front row) Patsy Petrey, Debbie Glaze (treasurer), Beverly Thompson, Hazel Bailey, Merry Kime, Debbie Slattery, Barbara Moss, Sandy Brown, Theresa Ruoff, Karen Kamerer. (Second row) Carol Ann Walker, Mary Sue Minton, Char Baxter, Cheri Lester, Pegge Kirk (secretary), Debbie McDaniel (co-publicity), Gayle Wheat, Judy

Bonebrake, Donna Mills, Sue Hawkins, Barbara Sweasy. (Third row) Dan Kellams, Hendrick-Ibrahim, Steve McKinley, David Grammer, Dwight McPheeeters, Steve Fenwick, Kurt Ratliff, Gary Wisdom (vice-president). (Fourth row) Darryl Isaac, Mike Corley, Larry Brown, Jerry Neely, Ronald Payton, Wayne Koch, Jim Hammond, Bill Powell.



Carry Home "Firsts" From State



For over 100 years, choral music has been presented at New Albany High School in the form of Concert Choir.

With an enrollment of 75, Concert Choir provided enjoyable music programs to audiences in this locality. In November the choir presented a concert during Open House and a double assembly for students at Thanksgiving. On December 7 and

8, the group performed their annual Christmas Concert. Special selections were made for Baccalaureate and for Commencement exercises.

The purpose of this organization is to give talented students a chance to sing for the joy of singing, to improve vocal habits, and to demonstrate their artistic ability through public appearances.

(Left) The masculine and feminine voices of Merry Kime, Dennis Huntley, Sue Hawkins, and Gary Wisdom blended to produce "I Must Sing."

(Right) Steve King traveled to state contests to bring home medals for his solo. His accompanist is Sue Hawkins.

CONCERT CHOIR—(Front row) Janice Guthrie, Kathy Martin, Sara Byerley, Carolyn Deal, Linda Loheide, Merrell Hansen, Nancy Pennington, Debby Troncin, Jeannie Dailey, Rebecca DerOhanian, Jan Gerry. (Second row) Barbara Smith, Krista Amburgey, Beth Ebalt, Fran Mukes, Anita Kimes (co-publicity), Joanne Sisk, Joan Koshewa, Jane Tindall, Ruth

Schroeder, Ann Trudeau, Jody Winn. (Third row) Bill Barrett (president), Bill Gilkey, Dale Yarbrough, Kevin Stewart, Dennis Huntley, Jim Hancock, Don Nichol, Bob DerOhanian. (Fourth row) Steve King, John Starks, Dave Ward, Dennis King, Kenneth Stewart, Ricki Garrison, Tim Blake.





(Above right) Acting as moderator, Mr. Willman questions Mayor Inman and Henry Leist preceding the November elections. (Above) Don Rogers discovers an exotic fruit in the mobile unit.



Broadcasting from the nation's first low-powered FM radio station in a public school, 28 New Albany seniors experienced another banner year for WNAS, as they celebrated the station's 19th anniversary.

In addition to regular community service broadcasts and educational programming, WNAS featured comprehensive coverage of important national, state, and local elections of 1967. The Packet to Power Corps also aired

the ISTA Conference and press conferences of Indiana Congressman Roger Zion. Using the station's versatile mobile communications unit in its first full year of service, WNAS continued as the top spot for Bulldog sports and deserving of the title "Community Companion."

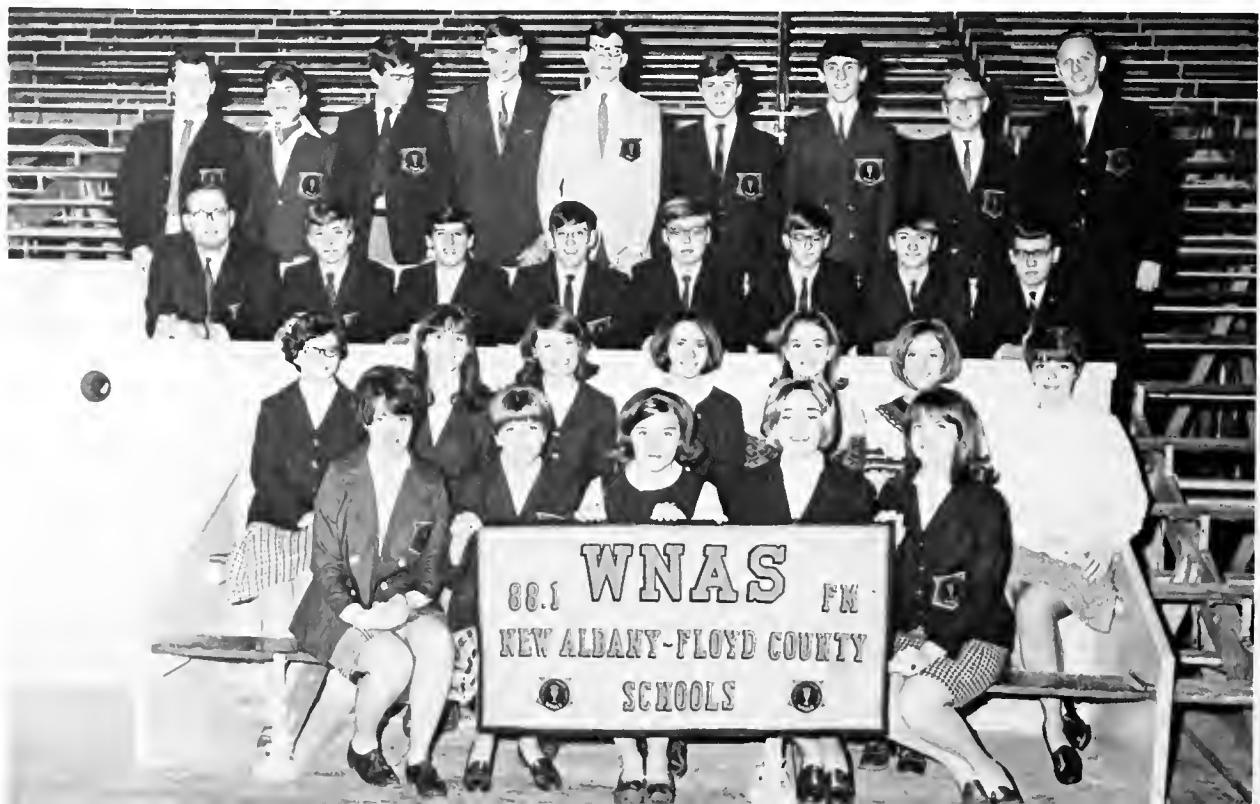
As a result of broadcasting, WNAS was featured in a television special on WAVE-TV in Louisville.

WAVE-TV Spotlights WNAS

WNAS—(Front row) Cathy Norwood, Kathy Wilking, Jackie Manor, Brenda Wright, Ann Trudeau. (Second row) Brenda Frank, Gayle Wheat, Debbie McDaniel, Linda Lawson, Linda

Lobeide, Maggie Kerr, Debby Henderson. (Third row) Thom Rowe, Terry Schindler, Ron Turner, George Keller, Dave Taylor, Rick Spencer, George Houghton, Jim Ingram. (Fourth

row) Mark Hublar, Larry Hickman, Tom Sappenfield, Jerry Payton, Terry McCooe, Don Rogers, Stan Applegate, Donald Paulsen, Jerry Weaver (sponsor).



Harp Adds Celestial Distinction



Fred Muller, guest conductor at the annual spring concert presented by the NAHS String Orchestra, directed a piece of music of his own composition.



An angelic instrument was a new addition to the New Albany High School String Orchestra. This year Janet Hiller became the very first harpist to play in NAHS's orchestra.

Under the baton of Mr. Rubin Sher, the group played at special affairs such as the Indiana Teachers Association, and performed for clubs and organizations that wished music or a short program. Peaks of the orchestra's crescendo of activity were the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

A standing ovation greeted the musicians at the Christmas Concert on December 10 and 11 with the combined choirs.

(Left) Thoroughly engrossed in her music, Janet Hiller, first harp player at NAHS, waits for a cue from the director.

STRING ORCHESTRA—(violin) Joyce Klassen, Cynthia Best, Stephanie Clem, Elizabeth Rice, Kris Erickson, Leinhard Siebert. (viola)

Paul Clem, Katy Price, Ray Comingore. (cello) Janice Kron, Carol Allen. (bass) Nancy Alton,

Gary Wisdom, Marty Sher. (piano) Gary Wisdom, Debbie Crumbo.





FBLA—(Front row) Rita Walker, Donna Fetz, Debbie Murphy (secretary), Linda Dillow (vice-president), Sylvia Smith, Henrietta Logsdon. (Second row) Bertha

Prenatt, Linda Barger, Joyce Lewter, Barbara Hohn, Debbie Weigleb, Carol Veron, JoAnn Lofton. (Third row) Diana Adam, Debby Spray, Kathy Staggs, Anne Cash,

Mary Kay Best (historian), Kerry Riddle. (Fourth row) Jacqueline Oliver, Pat Grant, Ruth King, Carol Walker, Debbie Vetter, Karen Cox.

FBLA'ers Visit Business Firms

(Below right) Future Business Leaders also entertain as they make their rounds singing Christmas carols to families.

(Below) FBLA'er JoAnn Lofton demonstrates the operation of a mimeograph machine to another member, Barbara Hohn.



More than doubling last year's membership of 15 to 37 this year, Future Business Leaders of America participated in such community service projects as giving Thanksgiving and Christmas gifts to needy families, and typing envelopes for service organizations.

Poise, correct dress, posture, business and social techniques, and analysis of job opportunities supplemented academic preparation for a career in business.

Mrs. Ryall, the club's advisor, tra-

veled with FBLA'ers to business firms to observe the total picture of that firm in community life. Other club activities included talks by business leaders on the specific requirements for jobs, participation in the Spelling and Arithmetic Testing Program in the Louisville metropolitan area, and the Junior Officer Technical Society.

FBLA is supported nationally by the National Council for Business Education, and the Indiana State FBLA Program.



Can-Can, "Corncobs" Compose "It"

"It" happened at NAHS this year as the Future Teachers of America presented their annual variety show. "It" opened with the talent of the "Lovin' Touch", an all-female band. Other individual acts followed in a fun-filled fest that offered an escape from the homeroom routine. Called back for an encore were the "Corncobs," a hillbilly trio. Closing the assembly was a male version of the can-can, performed by seven senior members of FTA. The show, presented on April 24 and 26, was a true comedy of sights and sounds.

Members of New Albany's chapter of FTA attended the state convention

at Indianapolis on March 30. The convention presented the experience of elections and conclaves. A sing-along banquet broke the monotony of speeches and parliamentary procedure.

Seasonal celebrations added to the activities of the club. A Christmas party, held at Bill Fender's home, and participation in the Easter egg hunt, held at Community Park, were characteristic of projects of the future teachers.

To close out the year, Mr. Hall, the club's sponsor, held a picnic at his farm in Vevay for all members.



Larry Ricke savors a distinct flavor while narrating the FTA variety show, "It."

FTA—(Front row) Nancy Warden (secretary), Barbara Olsen, Debby Henderson, Martha Davidson, Sue Nance (treasurer), Chery Forte, Jackie Wilkerson, Joyce Klassen, Peggy Drechsel, Brenda Sullivan, Denise Straw, Mrs. Janet Bagby (sponsor). (Second row) Nancy Newbanks, Jan Mivelaz, Karen Hensley, Leslie Robinson, Linda Hunt, Elizabeth Rice, Ruth Craig, Linda Epperson, Linda Knox, Jackie Manor, Vickie Clark. (Third row) Mikki Gobman, Irene Klotz, Marsha Duggins, Nancy Brown,

Terry Herman, Nancy Harper, Mary Crecelius, Paula Jamison, Cynthia Stith, Doris Hoffman, Ginny Ebelt, Chris Brock, Susan Freiberger. (Fourth row) Cindy Obremski, Marcia Powell, Lynne Hotte, Sue Hood, Rita Cox, Linda Lang, Nancy Akers, Nancy Jordan, Becky Streepey, Pam Susnick, Debi Bacon, Dawn Tindle, Debbie McDaniel. (Fifth row) Jackie Wallace, Calise Peden, Barbara Ricke, Bob Hutchens, Alan Sonner, Greg Hammond, Roger Turner, Jerry Crawford, Ron Dorsey, Maurice Bobrer,

Brian Hay, Mr. Dennis Hell (sponsor). (Sixth row) Bill Fender, Gary Wisdom, Ray Commingore, Everett Wheeler, Rocky Stewart, Bill Gilbert, Gary Richmer (vice-president), Larry Ricke (president), Ray Briscoe, Corky Lang, Jim Bright, Alvin Sonner, Don Davidson. (Seventh row) Jim Hammond, Dutch Vigar, Bill Dearing, Tom Reister, Sam Peden, Jim Scott, Bob Widman, Jerry Payton, Mike Pierce, Joe Queen, Ken Sutton, D. J. Hines, Mike Hammond (sergeant-at-arms).



FHA Strives for New Horizons



Kathy Mannon cravingly follows the fingers of Mrs. Mary Hauswald as she delicately transforms a simple cake into an alluring and flavorful refreshment.

"Toward New Horizons" fully expresses the goals set by the New Albany Chapter of Future Homemakers of America sponsored by Mrs. Hussung. This year the 33 participating members, all enrolled in home economics classes, concentrated on the state project entitled Y.O.U. (Youth Opportunities Unlimited). This project stresses self-need at home, school, community, state, and world. Projects within the chapter included "Jobs, Careers, and You" and "Individuality Counts," designed to help each family member recognize his abilities and strive for their full development.

FHA is a national organization of pupils studying homemaking in junior and senior high schools in the United States, all with the purpose of emphasizing the importance of home membership and homemaking.

FHA—(Front row) Marie Pinson, Diana Wathen, Joyce Brown (reporter), Cathy Erdman, Linda Shelton, Barbara Stepp. (Second row) Carolyn Wernert (vice-president), Wanda Whitis (treasurer), Debbie Kopp, Glenice Cot-

ner (parliamentarian), Donna Richmer, Donna Rawlings (president), Cleola Richert (project chairman). (Third row) Judy Nicholson, Brenda Longest (public relations), Diane Raymer, Rita Smith, Monica Goodman, Carol Kerin

(historian). (Fourth row) Mrs. Hussung (sponsor), Brenda White, Connie Habermel, Patty Pointer (recreation leader), Kathy Harris (secretary), Kathy Wright.





FUTURE NURSES—(Front row) Syrilda Mitchell, Helen Smith, Vickie Ballard, Kay Petty (treasurer), Vicki Harmeling (scrapbook chairman), Monica Shortridge (corresponding secretary). (Second row) Mary Barger, Susan

Bentley, Debbie Schmitt, Vickie Corn, Donna Sumner (recording secretary), Pamela Cullen. (Third row) Miss Hornung (sponsor), Linda Lawson (publicity chairman), Susan Hampton,

Margaret Washburn, Debra Luckett, Linda Coomer. (Fourth row) Judy Bonebrake, Connie Heilman, Rita Brandenburg (vice-president), Debbie Petty, Sharon Moore (president).

FNC's Picnic Welcomes Mothers



Unburdening the RN of the lesser important tasks, Melba Jones answers a call from the head clerk and receives a daily instruction.



Candy-striper Monica Shortridge applies her nursing know-how gained in FNC in filling out hospital records.

Capping a year of hard and devoted activity, the Future Nurses Club held a mother-daughter picnic. The picnic, which replaced the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, was a covered-dish affair held at Community Park on May 16.

The annual candlelight installation of officers took place in November. This ceremony also doubled as the pinning rite of all members. Newly installed officers presided over the club after this ceremony, and all members participated in the celebration.

Members of FNC got an early taste of professionalism as they worked in the clinic. Others did volunteer work at Floyd County Memorial Hospital, where they were known as "candy-stripers" because of their gay pink and white-striped uniforms.

The aspiring nurses provided tray favors for patients at the local hospital, as well as sponsoring a basket for a needy family at Christmas.



Connie Singleton is one of the many power hitters for the GAA club as she powerfully swings into another afternoon round.

GAA Swings a Year Of Energetic Sports

Girl's Athletic Association, or more commonly known at G.A.A., strives to stimulate the co-curricular phase of NAHS's girls' P.E. program. This year's total of 25 girls participated in such activities as volleyball, basketball, and softball. Members raised money by selling the crimson and black bulldog tags that adorned the fronts of many students' cars. The club also held bake sales which ranked among the best.

Requirements for membership in

G.A.A. are simply that any girl interested and willing to take part in sports may join. She must maintain a "C" average scholastically also.

Alice Snider presided as this year's president and Marsha Harris as vice-president. Connie Singleton acted as treasurer for the club and Patty Zimmerman filled the chair of secretary. Miss Rosa Zirnheld and Miss Sue Hughes sponsored this Athletic Association.



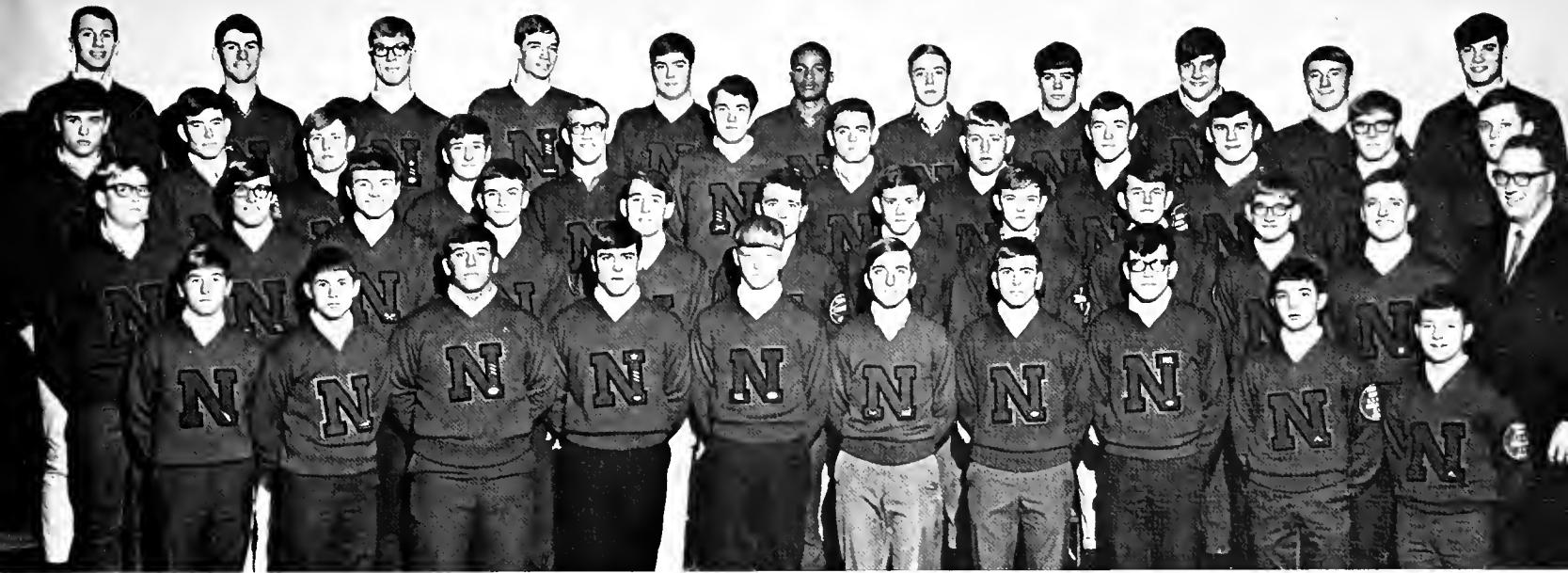
GAA—(Front row) Jean Snider, Patti Payne, Marie Day, Jackie Wilkerson, Diana Martin.

(Second row) Patty Zimmerman, Millie Roby, Sue Faith, Barbara Hogan, Kris Hoganstad.

(Third row) Sheila Berryman, Vicki Cook, Marsha Harris, Jana Fisher, Mona Eckert.

The gang gathers before a grueling day on the diamond. These GAA members are Marsha Harris, Patti Payne, Connie Singleton, Jackie Wilkerson, Mona Eckert, Annis Moore, Vicki Cook, Jana Fisher, Patty Zimmerman, and Diane Martin.





VARSITY N—(Front row) Steve Wilson, Dennis Richards, Bob Leist (sergeant-at-arms), Terry Hunt, Mike Higgins, Don Erdman, Rick McCaffry, Kenn Smith, Alvin Hall, Calvin Hall. (Second row) Steve Bonifer, Gary Richmer, Sam Peden, Ray Briscoe, Charles Bush, Maurice

Bohrer, Gary Boley, Thornton Wagoner, Dave Ruckman, Benny Snyder, Mike Proctor, Mr. Forrest McCaffry (sponsor). (Third row) Tom Zipp, Steve Wolfe, Larry Abrams, Bill Goedecker, Kent Nance, Daryl McCutchen, Jim Hammond, Corky Lang (secretary-treasurer),

D. J. Hines, Joe Pinnick (vice-president), Howard Vigar (president), Steve Vigar. (Fourth row) Joe Queen, Bill Ellis, Mike Pierce, Bob Abell, Mark McDaniels, Will Middleton, Tyrell Dudley, Mike Holz, Fred Grauel, Rick Warren, Bob Hubbuch.

"Mr. Cleans" Recruit Dirty Cars

Frogmen, matmen, oval and roundballers, racketmen, golf linkers, and all athletes alike comprise one of the oldest and most active clubs in the history of NAHS. The purpose of this club, sponsored by Coach Forrest McCaffry, is to promote better sportsmanship among school teams.

Respectability enables the 49 members of this year's Varsity N Club to participate in charity drives, such as

collecting for the March of Dimes and sending Christmas baskets to needy families. The annual Varsity N car wash, featuring a crew of "Mr. Cleans", helped to earn enough money to grant a \$100 scholarship to a worthy college-bound athlete.

The spring picnic, the final adjournment of the year, rounded out the club's full activity chart.

Mr. Byrd lectures to Varsity N on police administration. The degree of interest shown in members Dennis Richards, Corky Lang, and Jim Hammond seems to vary.



Comedy results when a timid guy ventures a date with an aggressive girl. This was the situation filmed by New Albany's Photography Club this year. The movie, produced by the amateur photographers under the leadership of Charles Lingenfelter, was presented in color.

Portraying the lead roles were two photography club members, Dietz Wolfe and Virginia Stepp. The film was a visual aid to learning the basic

concepts of motion photography with special effects. It was under the direction of Mr. James Adams, club sponsor.

Meeting every Tuesday during the homeroom period, the club specialized in learning the technical aspects of photography. They developed much of their own work in the school darkroom. The club also profited from such experienced speakers as Robert Russell of Russell's Camera Shop.

Describing a pose with special effect, Paul Elmer demonstrates to Mr. Adams the lighting needed for the shot.



Artisans Produce Color Comedy



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—(Front row) Nagib Mussalli, Darryl Isaac, Mitch Temple, Barbara Sweasy, Virginia Stepp, Virginia Briles. (Second row) Paul Elmer, Gerald Higgins, Rich-

ard Lemmon, Steve Bonifer (treasurer), Bob Brown (secretary), Charles Lingenfelter (vice-president). (Third row) Mr. Adams (sponsor),

Dietz Wolfe, Randall Wilbrite, Thom Rowe, Tom Hess, Robert Eisman, Ron Hutchens (president).

Photographer Charles Lingenfelter sets the cameras rolling as Linda Hurst, Karen Schindler, Mr. Adams, and Virginia Stepp prepare for the making of their first motion picture, "Watch Your Step."



Square Dancers Stage Assembly

"Swing your partner, do-si-do" is the most common sound emerging from boys' gymnasium during Tuesday homeroom periods. The faculty sponsors, Robert Willman and Damon Sims, call the steps as members all-emand-left and serenade to the lively tunes in general barnyard style.

The enrollment number reflects the popularity and the enthusiasm toward the Square Dance Club. Each year the number of applicants far exceeds the capacity.

The club provides an opportunity for students to cast aside the tensions of study and get into the "swing" of things with this fun and healthful exercise.

The big event of the year for the dancers was the annual school assembly. Besides exhibiting their ability and skill as dancers, they offered colorful entertainment to the faculty and student body.



(Left) Hendrick Ibrahim swings his partner Roxanne Bell while keeping in step with the lively square dance rhythm.

(Above) Flinging away daily pressures, square dancers pitty-pat their way through the callers' orders a la stocking feet.



Promenading just a little too quickly, Ronnie Turner almost passes the couple in front, Jean Johnson and Darryl Richardson.

Actors Vacation in New York

Merrell Hansen (right), disguised as an owl, gets a last-minute touch-up from Kathy Martin (left), the narrator, as Merry Kime bestows a wondering eye before a performance of "Sophocles the Hyena."



STUDENT THEATRE—(Front row) Kim Holmes, Ann Trudeau (company manager), Cathy Norwood (properties chairman), Merry Kime, Kathy Wilking, Brenda Wright (business manager), Merrell Hansen, Glenn Prust. (Second row) Barbara Mason (production stage man-

ager), Gayle Wheat, Ruth Schroeder, Pegge Kirk, Krista Amburgey, Kathy Erickson (box office manager), Kathy Martin, Katydean Price. (Third row) Sue Hawkins (publicity), George Houghton, Dave Black, Don Rogers, Joey Eiler,

Jim Ingram, Cheri Lester (wardrobe coordinator), Debbie McDaniel (house manager). (Fourth row) Mr. Weatherston (sponsor), Bob DerObanian, Gary Bilbro, Dana Morrison, Kenneth Stewart, Keith Batman, Marvin Singleton.



To Study Broadway Stagecraft



Father Time detains Ron Hutchens and Kathy Erickson a moment in "I Remember Mama," classroom theatre show.



Gary Bilbro tries to impress Ron Hutchens, the supposed honored general, in the senior class play, "The Inspector General."

(Left) Gary Bilbro in a pensive stance lets his mind wander during a scene from "Look Homeward, Angel."
(Below) Surveying a final rehearsal, Mr. Weatherston reflects on possible criticism.



Fourteen years after its formation, Student Theatre remains a dynamic group adding continually to the cultural growth of NAHS. Via Classroom Theatre, the young dramatists enhanced the understanding of literature with their productions of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "I Remember Mama" in 1968.

All members performed in some capacity in the all-school productions of "Anything Goes" and "Where's Charley?", the fall and spring musicals, respectively. Strictly Student Theatre is the Miniature Musical, offered annually as Christmas cheer to the school system's many elementary schools. "Sophocles the Hyena" was 1968's gift from Student Theatre to the grade-schoolers.

Easter vacation found Mr. Weathers-ton and four Student Theatre members in New York for a theatre tour. Barbara Mason, Dave Black, Donna Caywood, and George Houghten were the lucky four soaking up the bright lights of Broadway with their advisor.

Boosting sports activities this year were the Junior Boosters—a club for sophomores, sponsored by Mrs. Norma Crews and Mrs. Sharon Brishaber. The club, comprised of 24 members is headed by Ann Rothrock, president. Other club officers are: Kathy Frank, vice-president and Patty Payne, secretary-treasurer. Junior Booster activities included a picnic, but the highlight of the year's events was the JV dance, January 5, featuring the "Ever So Few" and the crowning of the JV Queen, Patty Payne.



JV Queen Patty Payne stands dazed, surrounded by her court consisting of Steve Triplett, Sally Duncan, Jeff Mossler, Fuzzy

Zoeller, Vicki Wilking, Kent Bostock, Jan Temple, Dennis King, and Laura Durbin.

Patty Payne Pockets JV Queen

JUNIOR BOOSTERS—(Front row) Vicki Wilking, Patty Payne (secretary-treasurer), Jan Temple, Laura Durbin, Sally Duncan, Debbie Thrasher. (Second row) Mary Gilmore, Ann Wigginton, Ann Rothrock (president), Linda

Powell, Norma Proctor, Debbie Rakes. (Third row) Debbie Funkhouser, Donna Payne, Joyce Lyles, Kathy Frank (vice-president), Peggy Nunemacher, Freda Lasley. (Fourth row) Ar-

della Thomas, Sharon Frazier, Judy Miller, Sherry Nicholson, Glenda Weber, Betty Ledbetter. (Fourth row) Cathy Whitten, Betty Abbott.



Booster Beanies Illume Section



SENIOR BOOSTERS—(Front row) Sandy Patton, Linda Hash, Pam Cullen, Ann Bir, Cleola Richert, Rosemary Daniel, Benita Krause, Jane Williams, Donna Fetz, JoAnn Lofton, Dana Zabel. (Second row) Brenda Frank, Julie Neidffer, Sheila Wiseman, Becky Boley, April Marsh, Ruth King, Barbara Gilkey, Joyce Lewter, Kathy Staggs, Debbie Spray, Ginny Ehalt. (Third row) Cristy Sodrel, Nancy Warder, Merla Probus,

Cathy Estes, Cynthia Stith, Kathy Barth, Vicki Denhart, Kathy Lynch, Theresa Daugherty, Margaret Price, Nancy Akers. (Fourth row) Janet Hiller, Sharon Hall, Karen Harbin, Paula Jamison, Hazel Bailey, Debbie Reisert, Zee Reas, Linda Hattabaugh, Judy Bonebrake, Cathy Oates, Beth Ehalt. (Fifth row) Brenda Sullivan, Sandy Scharlow, Jean Johnson, Linda Meyer, Carol Crockett, Linda Campbell, Nancy Colin, Regina

Broughton, Debbie Petty, Debbie Wiseheart, Kathy Waters. (Sixth row) Barbara Payne, Nancy Harley, Lydia Townsend, Debbie Pfohl, Karen Ingram, Sara Byerly, Becky Blunk, Mary Sue Minton, Carolyn Hollabaugh, Sandy Naville, Angela Mannen. (Seventh row) Connie Habermel, Irene Klotz, Patty Leist, Jennifer Hudson, Alice Terry, Kathy Lockhart, Elaine Crandall, Jan Gerry, Judy Condra, Kathy Mannen.

Up in the air about Boosters are officers Becky Boey, treasurer; Nancy Warder, secretary; Sharon Hall, vice-president; Cristy Sodrel, president. (Lower right) Cristy Sodrel initiates Greg Carter's reign as the 1968 King of Hearts.



Red and black burst forth everywhere this year, as Senior Boosters donned caps and mittens in the school colors to "beef up" their traditional yell block. Attending every basketball game and various other sporting events, these 101 girls backed our Bulldogs in every fight for victory.

Besides boosting the Dogs, the girls

presented their annual King of Hearts Dance on January 20. King Greg Carter and his court danced to the music of the "Men" in the Hazelwood gym.

The all-girl club, co-sponsored by Miss Hughes and Miss Zirnheld, also gave Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to welfare families.





ALPHA TRI-HI-Y—(Front row) Linda Whittinghill, Wendy Robison, Peggy Fess, Pam Stephens, Connie Carter, Marlow Miller, Brenda Hughes, Zee Reas, Janice Schroeder, Jeanie Dailey, Sherry Bauer, Cathy Estes, Judy Hill, Denna Blankenbaker (secretary). (Second row) Valerie Fothergill, Rena Smith, Vicki Denhart, Valerie Wride, Theresa Winn, Jeri Charley, Liz Ruoff, Pam Tegarden, Berthilda Temple,

Gail Ashton (chaplain), Linda Lea Hurst, Jan Gerrig, Lynda Broadus. (Third row) Nancy Scott (historian-publicity), Peggy Phillips, Bonita Karnes, Lynn Smith, Linda Smiley, Sharon Poindexter, Peggy Routh, Cheryl Walker, Vicki Walters, Brenda Rector, Sandy Hobbs, Rhonda Maymon, Carol Hisey, Kathy Anthis, Joanne

Roberson, Brenda White. (Fourth row) Bev Dobson, Mary Ann Rudy, Pam Mayberry, Cathy Norwood (treasurer), Debbie Flora (president), Carol Rue, Debbie Neidiffer, Debbie Slattery, Debby Wiseheart, Alice Brackett, Barbara Gilkey, Becky Seifert, Gwen Ashton (vice-president), Beth Bensing, Kathie Brown, Gail Kron, Jennifer Elkin.

Alpha Paves "Psychedelic Path"

Held on December 9 after the Franklin basketball game, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y's annual Bachelor of the Year Dance had for its theme, "The Psychedelic Path." Amid the flowers and glitter, Ray Briscoe won the bachelor crown.

Chief money-making projects held during the year were pound parties. This money went toward financing a sharing project for a needy family at Christmas and a contribution to the Peace Corps project. Sponsored in late

spring was the Sadie Hawkins Dance, an annual vice-versa affair in which Dogpatch apparel prevails, and the style show, featuring the latest local fashions.

Composed of 80 junior and senior girls, Alpha Tri-Hi-Y aims to create, maintain and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. Each member is required to live up to this purpose as well as maintaining a scholastic average of a "C".



(Above) Showing off a nautical outfit is Debbie Toler during the Alpha Tri-Hi-Y style show, "Sights and Sounds of Spring." (Left) President Debbie Flora congratulates newly crowned Bachelor of the Year Ray Briscoe as an admiring court looks on.

Omega Visits State Legislature



OMEGA TRI-HI-Y—(Front row) Janet Hiller (vice-president), Randi Riddle, April Johnson, Patsy Brown, Becky Coleman, Linda Ogden, Beth Ray, Linda Hurst. (Second row) Lisa

Anderson, Carol Bowman, Melba Jones, Doris Day, Suzanne Horner, Denise Torstrick, Vicki Bennett, Brenda Brooks (secretary), Susan Williams. (Third row) Shirley Coriell (treasurer),

1968's Omega Tri-Hi-Y, sponsored by Mrs. Laura Mellon, had another successful year to put into the club's history. There were 38 junior and senior girls in the club, which was an increase in last year's membership.

The club sponsored many projects such as bake sales, pound parties, rummage sales, and the sale of school stationery. They also distributed baskets to needy families at Christmas.

The club attended the Southern Pre-Legislature and State Legislative Conference held at Bloomington and Indianapolis this year. From this model legislature they learned the process of how bills are voted on and passed.

At the end of the year the club sponsored its annual Mother-Daughter banquet held at Kelley's Old House on May 14.

(Above left) President Donna Harris addresses mothers and daughters at Omega's annual banquet held at Kelley's Old House. Seated are Shirley Coriell, Mrs. Ralph Saunders, Mrs. Mellon (sponsor), Janet Hiller, Mrs. Hiller.

(Left) Janet Hiller eagerly fills her plate while Mrs. Marvin Harris selects a tantalizing salad.

Sara Jones, Sandy Weaver, Sharron Snyder, Mona Maymon, Marilou Cox, Debby Woods, Alice O'Leary, Sherry Winch.



Bake Sales Back Beta's Baskets



BETA ZETA CHI TRI-HI-Y—(Front row) Barbara Bohn, Cindy Dearing, Theresa Moore, Sherry Bowers, Thelma Burgess, Sherry Bloomer, Debbie Boren, Barb Hammond, Betty Abbott. (Second row) Cathy Whitten (sergeant-at-arms), Arlene Stewart, Kathy Beyer, Anita Wil-

burn, Debby Traughber, Patty Thompson, Brenda Sonner, Michele Denison, Claudia Exline. (Third row) Janice Abell, Becky Troutman, Connie Vigar, Judy Bunch, Barb Fischer, Jackie Wiseheart, Roberta Anthis, Nancy Steinert (secretary), Glenda Burks, Mrs. Cath-

erine Lucas (sponsor). (Fourth row) Kay Chambers (treasurer), Janice Bowe (chaplain), Jenifer Tompkins (president), Donna McMahel, Kathy Olsen, Julie Litkenhous, Jan Hamilton, Leslee Wolfe (vice-president), Kathy Whitaker, Terri Eaton.



(Above) Secretary Nancy Steinert informs the members of upcoming events by reading the minutes of the preceding meeting. (Right) Chairman Connie Vigar (standing) discusses the committee plans with other members Terri Eaton, Carol Dalton, Janice Abell, and Becky Troutman.

Using bake sales as a means of financing their projects, the 42 girls of Beta Zeta Chi led a fulfilling year. Under the guidance of Mrs. Catherine Lucas, members of this group worked hard to share blessings of prosperity and health with needy families. At both Christmas and Thanksgiving, Beta Zeta Chi provided an underprivileged family with a basket of food. They also prepared Easter baskets for a needy family with five small children.

Weekly programs ranged from dog exhibitions to a cosmetic demonstration. Jenny Tompkins, who is a member of the Kentucky Kennel Association, brought her two registered

cocker spaniels to a meeting and instructed the girls on some of the finer points of caring for pedigreed pups. So much for dog grooming—girl grooming was particularly interesting as a representative of Merle Norman Cosmetics demonstrated proper make-up application, using Kay Chambers as a model.

Barbie Bohn favored members with a talk on Spain and France, both of which she has lived in. Culminating the year's calendar was a picnic with dates at the farm of Becky Troutman on May 18. After eating the basket goodies the girls and their escorts adjourned to Community Park for tennis.



Sophs' Aim — Sense of Citizenship



SOPHOMORE HI-Y—(Front row) William Durham, Jim Tyler, Steve Hopkins, Gary Cox, Jim Breece (secretary), Donnie Patrick. (Second row) Jerry Neely, David Mullineaux, Don

Hammond (vice-president), Bob Uland, Chuck Jenkins, Steve Triplett, Richard Kimes. (Third row) Tom Brown (treasurer), Scott Denison, Tom Bauder, Brian Nolan, Steve Kerber, Rex

Mook, Mike Ottersbach. (Fourth row) Mr. Terry Fleshman (sponsor), Jeff Mossler (president), Billy Davidson, Kent Bostock, Ron Ueseler, Mike Hicks, Jim Rosenbarger.



Jeff Mossler and Tom Brown exemplify the proper way to carry out a club meeting as fellow club members Daryl Sisson, Rex Mook, Mike Ottersbach, and Rick Kimes give their undivided attention.

Sophomore Hi-Y, under the sponsorship of Mr. Terry Fleshman, used this year to further develop a sense of good government and citizenship in its members.

To join, a boy must be a sophomore. This Thursday club planned various things, including a football game with Kappa Hi-Y, a club dance, and a picnic.

Membership this year consisted of thirty boys led by Jeff Mossler, president; Don Hammond, vice president; Jim Breece, secretary; Tom Brown, treasurer; Bob Ritz, sergeant-at-arms.



KAPPA HI-Y—(Front row) Rick Sinex, Mike Kanes, Randy Hearrin, T. P. Butler, Brian Hay, Buddy Norton, Dave Emery. (Second row) George Keller, Ron Turner, Ron Dorsey, Lan-

sing Lewis, Ron Stiller, Bob Lenz, Dennis Cunningham. (Third row) Larry Ettel, Nicky Scott, Mike Smith, Thom Sonne, Dave Caple, Jim Steinert, Jim Hicks, Frank Kirk. (Fourth row)

Dale Rainbolt, Alvin Sonner, Alan Miles, Ray Korte, David Sears, Joe Fouts, Larry Harter, Frank Rice.

Kappas Investigate Delinquency



Kappa Hi-Y, sponsored by Mr. Dusch, began the year's activities with a swimming party and ended with its annual picnic at Spring Mill. The members and their friends fanned out and explored the various caves and exhibits in the park.

While not swimming or picnicking the junior and senior boys of Kappa Hi-Y vied with Senior Hi-Y in volleyball coming out victorious. Not so easy was football against the Sophomore Hi-Y.

During club periods speakers discussed various aspects of the coming years. A student from Indiana University talked about college life and a policeman discussed juvenile delinquency. These and others helped to provide the young men with the opportunity to better understand the moral and political leadership required by young America.

(Above left) A mighty blow comes crashing from Lansing Lewis's fist. T. P. Butler holds the board as Dave Caple and Mr. Dusch wager on Lansing's potential strength.

(Left) YMCA representative Mr. Richard Rowers explains the benefits NAHS Hi-Y's would receive by uniting with YMCA as Rowan Whittaker, George Keller, and T. P. Butler render the matter deep consideration.



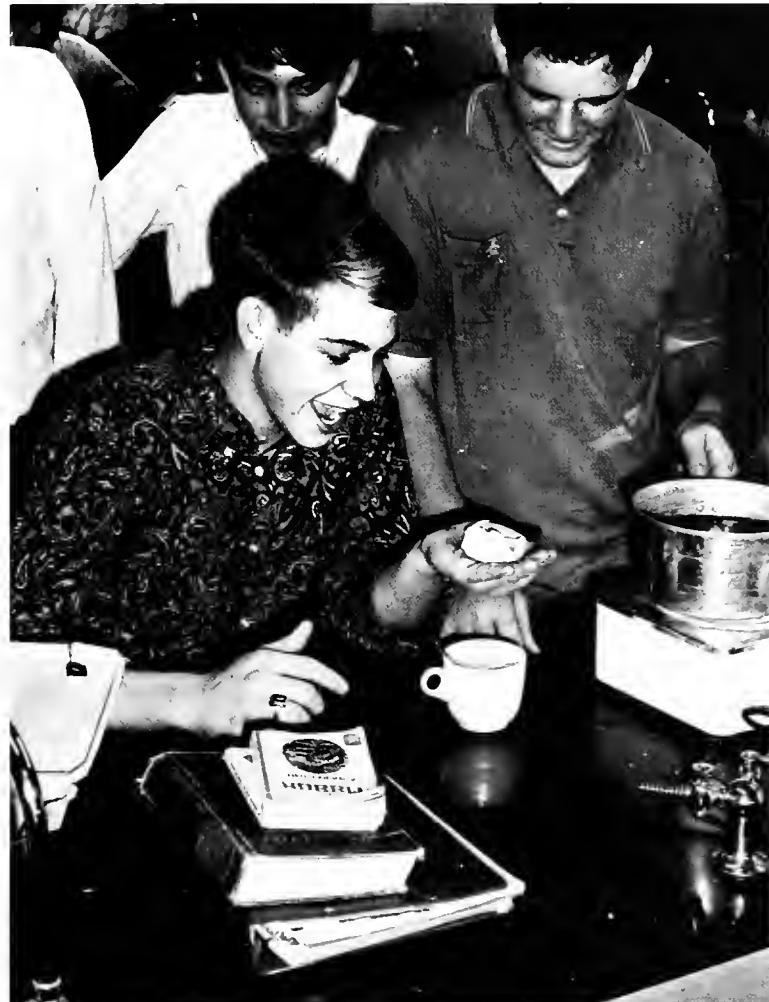
Sigmas Splash through Semesters

Sigma Hi-Y promotes good citizenship among the boys which make up its membership. This, the club accomplished in various ways mixing good citizenship with fun. During the year of 1968 Sigma Hi-Y delivered Easter baskets to children of needy families and helped the Easter spirit along by assisting in an egg hunt at Binford Park. Films on sporting events headlined a number of the Tuesday club meetings.

Club sponsor was Mr. Gary Austin. Presiding over the meetings was Joe Pinnick. Backing him up were Bob Hubbuch, vice-president; John Childress, secretary-treasurer; Terry Hunt, sgt.-at-arms.

Far from being "wet blankets" Sigmas had great times via several splash parties at the Scribner pool, where they indulged in green ball, water tag, and other splashing diversions.

(Right) Tyrell Dudley tries a little too hard in dying Easter eggs for the egg hunt at Binford Park sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Dept. Other Sigmas assisting Tyrell are Ray Chinn and Ed Motsinger.



SIGMA HI-Y—(Front row) Don Erdman, Rick McCaffry, Randy Heavrin, Ray Chinn, Steve Leist, Calvin Hall, Alvin Hall. (Second row) Tim Bezy, John Childress (secretary-treasurer), Joe Breeding, Brad Sonner, Ralph Dietrich,

John Groan, Danny Burton, Terry Hunt (sergeant-at-arms). (Third row) Mr. Gary Austin (sponsor), Kent Nance, Paul Cullen, Joe Pinnick (president), Rick Warren, Dave Caple,

Mark Miller, Maurice Clark. (Fourth row) Paul Clem, Tom Clark, Mark McDaniel, Tyrell Dudley, Mike Noe, Ed Motsinger, Fred Grauel, Bob Hubbuch (vice-president).



Wet, Wild Frolics Liven Year



SENIOR HI-Y—(Front row) Kenny Rush (treasurer), Terry Schuller, Mac Stockdale (secretary), Robert Williams, Bill Haskins,

Dave Treece. (Second row) Mr. James Becker (sponsor), Daryl Richardson, Roger Turner, Mike Abbott, Karl Kuehner. (Third row) Jim

Grove, Rowan Whitaker, Terry Blunk, Marvin Singleton (president).



(Above) Studying the bill presented to the mock legislature at the state capitol are Marvin Singleton, Daryl Richardson, Mr. Becker, and Roger Turner.

(Right) Karl Kuehner studies the splashing water as he aims his spray towards a grimy car during one of the club's car washes.

Despite its triteness, the expression "busy as bees" was indeed the metaphorical comparison that must be applied to the senior and junior boys of Senior Hi-Y under the leadership of Mr. James Becker. From bake sales, those Betty Crocker endeavors aimed at appeasing NAHS's sweet tooth desires, to the wet and wild hayrides and car washes, Senior Hi-Y was constantly alive with activity.

The club reached the paragon of

its accomplishments when three members journeyed to the Indiana capital in Indianapolis on March 29, 30, 31 to participate in the State Youth in Government Weekend.

Daryl Richardson, as a state senator, Roger Turner, as a state representative, and Marvin Singleton, as state committee chairman, combined their efforts to push a bill on state support for distressed schools through the state's legislative process.





VICA's first employer-employee banquet provided an opportunity for Sharon Pindexter, Mr. William Eltzroth, David Ridge, Mr. Leslie Kerr, Kevin Stewart, and Mr. Hewitt Colvin to partake of a leisurely meal.

VICA'ers Recognize Employers



VICA—(Front row) Andy Thornton, Mike Ebler, Kenny Huntley, Jack Briles (reporter),

Steve Phelps, Mike Lytle (treasurer). (Second row) Mr. C. E. Genet (sponsor), David Ridge

(president), William Ledbetter, Rick McCrae, Tom Yingling, Kevin Stewart (secretary).

Cooperative training section of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, arrived at NAHS this year. Industrial arts students composed the club membership. Personal growth, community understanding, vocational-youth cooperation and good public relations comprise the main goals of VICA.

When not planning social sprees, the members got down to their regular business—training for jobs. The

regular club period provided time in which the sponsor answered questions of the members.

Sponsoring an Employer-Employee Banquet was the main club activity this year. The boys in VICA held after-school jobs and invited their employers to attend. The best employees received special recognition. VICA's faculty sponsor, Mr. Genet, plans to make this banquet an annual event.

Jack Briles, David Ridge, Kevin Stewart, and Larry Sowders emerge after a strenuous combat during a VICA swimming party.



Beckman, Russell – State VIP's



DECA—(Front row) Janey Johnson (treasurer), Ruth Koch (historian), Susan Lomax, Kathy Burth, Beverly Beckman (president),

Sheila Danner (secretary). (Second row) Rickie Hardesty, Charles Hanka, Bill Haskins (chaplain), Bev Adwell, Charla Very. (Third row)

Mrs. Zabel (sponsor), Steve Walls, Dale Rainbolt (parliamentarian), G. L. Russell, Dennis Timberlake (vice-president).

Two state officers and one state advertising winner heaped accolades upon the New Albany chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. Presiding over 69 Hoosier chapters was G. L. Russell, while state veep was Beverly Beckman. Victory came to Linda Ogden as she became first place winner in the junior advertising division at the state contests held in Indianapolis.

DECA members attended workshops, hosted other cities at formal initiations and installations of officers, had tours, conducted job interviews and speech contests, participated in regional and state contests, and

traveled to Houston, Texas, for the National Leadership Conference.

Giving baskets to the needy at Thanksgiving and Easter, donating toys and clothing at Christmas, contributing to the DECA scholarship fund, working with the Chamber of Commerce, aiding the March of Dimes, and heading the Indiana booth at the National Leadership Conference rounded out the agenda.

The final function was the employer-employee banquet honoring on-the-job training sponsors. Guests were speaker Rupert M. Nelson, realtor-developer, and visitors from the State Department of Education.



(Above) Beverly Beckman cheerfully helps a customer to some cashews, part of her duties in the sweet tooth department at Sears, Clarksville.

(Left) On the job, G. L. Russell applies his Distributive Education skills to arrange the tie of a mannequin displaying the latest styles for men.



DECA Jrs. Journey to Houston



JUNIOR DE—(Front row) Rena Smith, Frances Knight, Linda Ogden, Beverly Rader, Paula Elmer, Mary Benton, Sharon Taylor, Debbie Kinnard. (Second row) Cindy Snyder, Diane Raymer, Sandy Meyer (president), Janice Neu-

ner, Peggy Routh (vice-president), Linda Herman, Karen Ingram, Pat Leist. (Third row) Mrs. Zabel (sponsor), Jim Miller, Greg Stepro, Debbie Scharlow (treasurer), Alice Brackett, Gladys Allen (secretary), Connie McCormick,

Joan Warth. (Fourth row) Charles Williams, Chester Melton, Larry Harder, Jerry Morrison, David Jamison, Ron Hulan, Jerry Yingling, Tommy Traugber.

This year the Distributive Education Clubs of America had 35 members. Mrs. Robert Zabel, the club's sponsor, selected junior students who were in distributive education and interested in this for a vocation. The purpose of this club is to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. The junior club was formed as a part of the senior organization, DECA.

Projects included speakers in various businesses and industry with career studies following; field trips to warehouses and stores, local contests in five activities areas—public speaking, advertising layout, display, salesmanship, and job interview—and studies in marketing. The group gave gifts of food and clothing at Christmas and spring to needy families, and made hospital tray favors.

The club officers attended the regional parliamentary procedure workshop at Clarksville High. Members participated in the state election of officers in Indianapolis at the State House (Nov. 11), regional contest at Clarkesville High in March, state contest in Indianapolis in April, and the National Leadership Conference in Houston, Texas, in May. Attending the conference in Houston were Linda Ogden, who won the state layout contest, Linda Herman, and Sandra Meyer. New Albany's Chapter was responsible for the Indiana Booth at this conference and these three girls manned the booth. Junior DE distributed various information packets and giveaways from their area including biscuit can banks and Historic New Albany wooden discs.

Mrs. Zabel presents to Linda Ogden a medal won for her efforts in winning the state layout contest.



Masked Members Attend German's Faschingsball

Held at Slate Run School on January 20, the German Club's *Faschingsball* featured skits, records, refreshments, and a slave auction. Each member wore a costume to this carnival-type celebration in commemoration of the beginning of the Lenten season.

Hasenour's was the site of the Initiation Banquet, where the 35 members and sponsor, Miss Marcella Karnes, enjoyed German food. Also present was Hans Rollmann, a guest speaker from Bloomington, Indiana, who is a native of Germany.

Besides weekly programs headlined

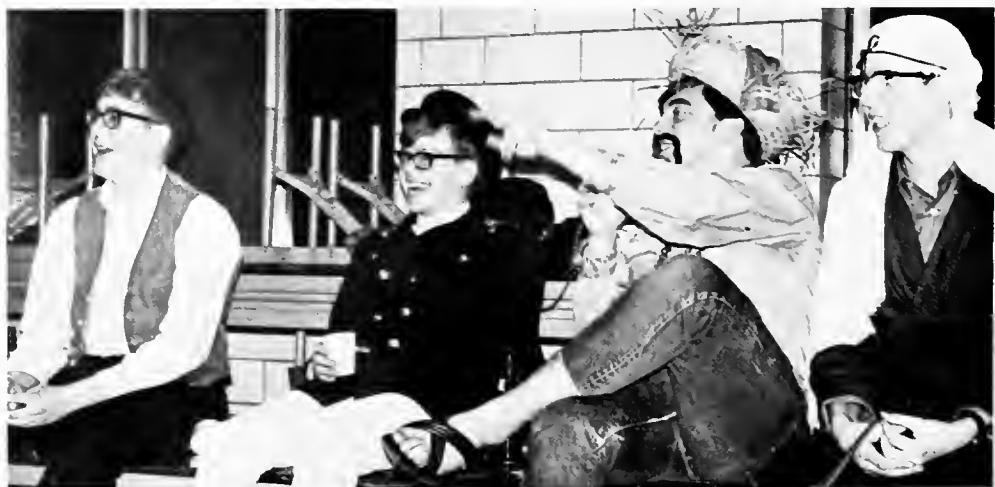
by Mr. James Dickman and Ginny Ehalt, who spoke on their summer trips abroad, the German Club also went Christmas caroling, participated in an Easter egg hunt at Community Park, held a bake sale and a car wash, created a skit in German satirizing T-Bar-V for the JCL Roman Banquet, and hiked upon the arrival of spring.

Enrollment in German class is the only requirement of becoming a club member. Increasing interest in and knowledge of the German language and culture is the main purpose of the club.



Pausing from the Faschingsball festivities is the sponsor, Miss Marcella Karnes, who is attired in native German dress.

Enjoying a skit presented at the annual Faschingsball by their fellow club members are Scott Graham, Tom West, Joe Himmelheber, and John Goodyear.



GERMAN CLUB—(Front row) Barbara Moss, Kay Zaharias, Betsy Voignier, Joyce Eckerty, Susan Krupp, Laura Hughes, Debbie Thrasher. (Second row) Miss Marcella Karnes (sponsor),

Leslie Wolfe, Mike Belden, Tom West, Roseanne Atwood, JoAn Dietrich (secretary), Fran Mukes, Candis Schultz (president). (Third row) Pat Jenkins, John Herbst, Keith Triplett, David

Hart, Scott, Graham, Jim Tanner, Larry Brown, Chris Koehler. (Fourth row) John Goodyear, Dan Cannon, Robert Chestnut, Jerry Fuhrman, Wally Harbin, Jay Hughes, Joe Himmelheber.



Alan Sonner Guides JCL in '68



JCL—(Front row) Tom Fouts, Jim Baker (*parlementarius*), Dave Hutchens, Lewellyn Johnson, Don Davidson, Dennis Rasmussen, Robert Cleere, Tim Unruh, Jim Bright. (Second row) Linda Knox, Linda Lorch, Ann Byrn, Evelyn Broyles, Mary Young, Beverly Anson, Patty Gordon, Linda Petty, Peggy Drechsel (*scriptor*), Mary Melcher, Ellen Crandall, Mary

Sue Stuckey. (Third row) Bob Hutchens (*aedile*), Ricky Summers, John Heckelman, Diane Mueller, Shannon Rossi, Angela Mannen, Kathy Mannen, Cathy Breeden, Debbie Walker, Linda Epperson, Mary Crecelius, (*quaestor*). (Fourth row) Karen Bower, Debbie Schmitt, Lynn Hottle, Brenda Bryant, Brenda Frank, Beth Bensing, Gwen Ashton, Debbie Luckett,

Alan Sonner (*1st aedile*), Penny Klopp, Beth Ebalt (*aedile*). (Fifth row) Sue Hawkins (*historianus*; Key award), Rita Brandenburg, Sara Jones, Dale Lobeide, Mike Schafner, Glen Mason, Danny Johnson, John Dietrich, Danny Corbett, Darla Cook, Suzanne Oakes, Jackie Queen.

Junior Classical League, JCL, is the Latin club at NAHS. Guiding activities for this past school year were Miss Alice Ranck, Mrs. Evelyn Simms, faculty sponsors; and Alan Sonner, 1st consul. These three steered members through a bursting agenda that included sheer entertainment as well as cultural and educational activities.

Color slides of foreign countries provided two special programs on meeting days. Mrs. Jane Hand favored members with a slide-lecture program on her European jaunt of last summer. Mr. Dickman did likewise on his trip to Russia.

JCL kept to the tradition in that members participated in the annual Slave Auction, held this year during club period in November; the Saturnalia Party, which is symbolic of Roman Christmas; the Roman Banquet, held April 27 at Green Valley School; and the Olympic Games, held at NAHS's track on May 23.

Lying prone in grandiose fashion reminiscent of the "glory that was Rome," Latin students Ricky Summers, John Dietrich,

and Jim Baker revel in the classical atmosphere.



Mardi Gras Enhances Club Year

Alicia Conrey gets a ravenous look from Paula Clayton during the French Club's Mardi Gras as she revels in a delectable cupcake.



At the annual Feast of the Kings, Mike Carnighan is crowned by Vice-President Barbara Smith as Linda VanWinkle (left), his queen, awaits her

coronation by President Joy Koshewa. Onlookers are Irene Klotz and Cindy Obremski (treasurer).

Le Cercle Francais completed a collage of activities during the 1967-68 school year. The 54 members flavored Christmas "international" with their caroling. New this year was the Mardi Gras festival filled with food and fun. Pound parties, games, the yearly flea market, speakers including Mr. James Dickman and Miss Karnes, and the annual Feast of the Kings festooned the year with entertainment. Selected as the Feast of the

Kings monarchs were King Mike Carnighan and Queen Linda Van Winkle. This year the French Club competed with Wranglers for the College Bowl title.

To familiarize its members with foreign customs and life, the French Club's only prerequisites to membership are enrollment in a French class and interest in the organization, co-sponsored by Mrs. Phyllis Neely and Mrs. Jane Hand.

FRENCH CLUB—(Front row) Cindy Obremski (treasurer), Susan Williams, Anita Singleton, Janet Hiller, Vickie Clark (secretary), Patty Zimmerman, Norma Smitley, Chery Forte, Ceil Chapman, Patty Karr, Debby Tronciu. (Second row) Theresa Ruoff, Becky Seifert, Debbie Toran, Alicia Conrey, Joanie Campbell, Janet

Kaufer, Sandy Spencer, Barbara Olsen, Sandi Winders, Nancy Brown, Paula Clayton. (Third row) Dee Miller, Barbara Davis, Doris Hoffmann, Gail Shannon, Nagib Mussalli, Garry Saltz, Sheila Very, Robert Sickels, Cathy Heinz, Irene Klotz, Lynda Broadus, Janice Guthrie.

(Fourth row) Connie Habermel, Janice Hinton, Denise Young, Mona Maymon, Barbara Smith (vice-president), Donna Mills, Joy Koshewa (president), Linda VanWinkle, Laurie Beltz, Becky Bielefeld, Jackie Davis, Colleen Welch, Bruce Million.





SPANISH CLUB—(Front row) Denise Sipes, Diane Sonne, Marybeth Davenport, Pat Dietrich, Janet Shuman (president), Marsha Watkins, Barb Rudy, Kathy Waters. (Second row) Nancy Vest, Cynthia Best (vice-president),

Linda Jenkins (secretary), Conda Prell, Teresa Sanders, Carol Parr, Janet Knight. (Third row) Richard Hawkins, Gail Schuler, Trisha Hammond, Faye Ruberts, Peggy Nunemacher, Jan

Zurschmiede (treasurer), Sandy Patton. (Fourth row) Dwight McPheeeters, Bill Bourland, Alan Roederer, Stanley Taylor, Joe Fouts, Fred Briles, Tom Yingling.

The Annex? Flavor It Spanish



In their annual progressive dinner, the Spanish Club made tacos and other south-of-the-border delights. First in line is

Vickie Clark while Marybeth Davenport, Debbie Webb, and Janet Shuman eagerly await their turn.

El Círculo Espanol encouraged an interest in and appreciation of Spanish culture. All 34 members of the club demonstrated an interest in the peoples and countries of Spanish descent.

This year the Spanish Club assumed the responsibility of keeping the bulletin board in the Annex decorated. At Christmas, in keeping with the Spanish tradition, the members broke a gaily decorated pinata, with surprises scattering over the room. They also gave a basket to a needy family. In February they held their progressive dinner with Spanish dishes being the main attraction.

Three guest speakers highlighted the Tuesday club periods. Barbie Bohn showed slides and told of her stay in Spain. Kathy Waters gave an account of ancient Spanish history. The third speaker, Elizabeth Corrales, was a native of Peru. Although she knew little English, she answered questions and talked to the members through the translation of Mrs. Davis, the club's sponsor.



VOCATIONAL BUILDING TRADES—
(Kneeling) Jack Manor, Gary Sheldon, Gary
Sellers. (Standing) Mr. Tom Yeager, Jim Sli-

der, Gary Vaughn, Paul Becht, John Hodge,
John Cochran, Bob Kaiser, Jesse Jenkins, Ches-

ter Boutelle, John Roll, Mr. Tom Bailey
(plumbing instructor).

Apprentices Acquire "Tool Box"



(Above) Hanging insulation on the new house is one of the main duties for Gary Sheldon and Gary Vaughn.

(Right) Jim Slider and John Roll hammer the last nails to the tarpaper before shingling the roof of the newly built house.

To the average individual carpentry and anatomy seem incongruously related, yet to the members of the Vocational Building Trades Department the transformation of the "skeleton" of a house to a finished product is routine. Never since the famed industriousness of the Seven Dwarfs and Three Pigs has there been a more hardworking collection of laborers.

Realizing that experience is the best teacher, members of the vocational organization applied classroom knowledge to the practical task of constructing a home that values be-

tween \$20,000 and \$30,000.

Under the guidance of Mr. Tom Yeager, the Vocational Building Trades group worked on NAHS's fourth project house. Membership is limited to 12 sophomores, juniors, or seniors who show an avid and serious interest in the carpentry and contracting vocation. The pinnacle of the 1967-68 school year, aside from the construction of the totally electric home, was the acquisition of a new, navy blue, Vocational Building Trades bus, which serves as a mobile "tool box."



New Club Launches Active Year

"Learning to do, doing to learn. Earning to live, living to serve." Under this motto, New Albany's first horticulture club mapped a course for future horticulturists to follow.

The club renovated the football field and a section of the school lawn as part of its school lawn improvement plan. Trees and shrubs donated by the club added to the beautification drive.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. James Ward, the club offered services to the community as well as to the school. Each member collected repairable toys for distribution at Christmas. In addition, they prepared four Christmas baskets for the needy.

Horticulturists maintained the school greenhouse and produced over 2000 varieties of plants for public sale.

For variety the club sponsored a talent contest, an impromptu speaking contest, and basketball and swimming parties.

Junior Kathy Martin represented the New Albany Chapter of Horticulture Clubs in the district Sweetheart Contest.

HORTICULTURE CLUB—(Front row) Billy Mason, Condra Prell, Benita Allen, Dot Logsdon, Sharon Hall, John Salesman, Virginia Briles (treasurer). (Second row) Jessie Fox, Tom Hisey (secretary),



Horticulture boys "plant" Columbus' Dogs in the Homecoming parade.

Patty Pointer, Phyllis Moser, David Heeke, Dale Bagshaw (reporter), Tom East, Clifford Stiffey. (Third row) Francis Hall, Harry McCoy, Phil Lyninger, Charles Logsdon, Carlotta Hall, Steve Fenwick

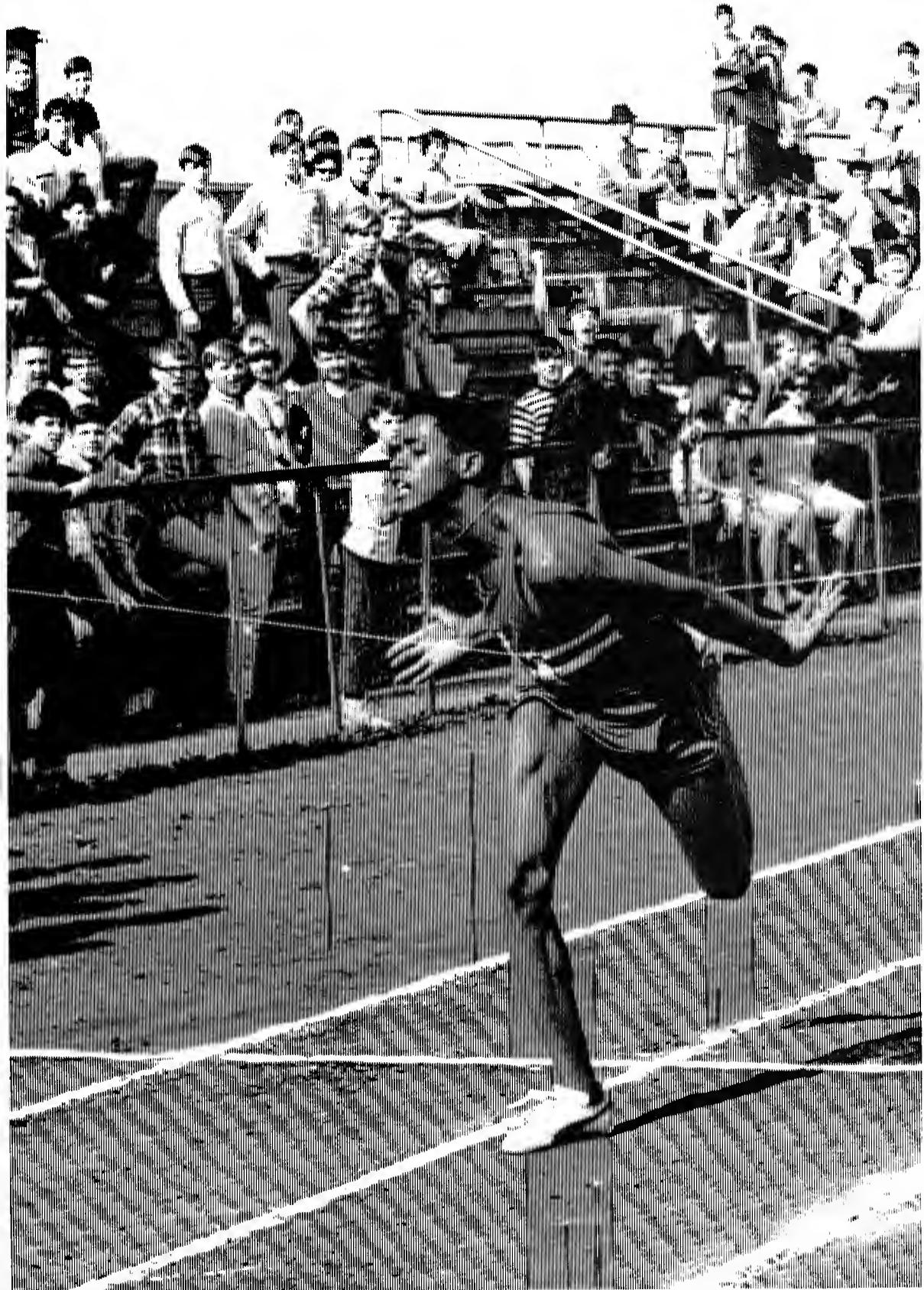
(vice-president), Flossie Gream. (Fourth row) James Ward (sponsor), Tommy Bennett, Terry Edmonds, Gary Elliot, Gilbert Bond (president), Lonnie Bower, Larry Barr, Jimmy Hickerson.



HAPPINESS IS breaking the tape before anyone else . . . cracking a record in the 200-yard freestyle . . . sinking a 20-foot putt on the eighteenth hole . . . executing a perfect backhand to win the state tennis championship . . . pinning a man with five seconds to go . . . hitting the baseball out of Kiwanis park for the winning home run . . . carrying the football 50 yards for a decisive touchdown . . . landing upright after a roundoff in the gymnastics assembly. This is happiness at New Albany High School.

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6-2-2 Record Shows Bull in Dogs

RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Bloomington	17	13
Central	0	34
Bosse	21	21
Reitz	27	26
Providence	0	34
Southport	6	26
Harrison	26	33
Jeffersonville	13	13
Columbus	0	28
Memorial	20	27



Gridders Overpower Providence 34-0



VARSITY FOOTBALL—(Front row) Student Trainer Mike Higgins, Bill Gilkey, Bill Barrett, Tim Bezy, Robert Jenks, Danny Burton, Ronnie Dorsey, Rick McCaffry, Steve Beers, Terry Hunt, Randy Hearrin, Student Trainer Neal Lang. (Second row) Manager Don Erdman, Rick Warren, Bob Leist, Jeff Kolb, Perry Murphy, Willy Kitchens, Larry Ricke, Charles Elzy, Mark Miller, Eugene McAdams, Larry Abrams, Walter Goodman, Manager Bill Godecker. (Third row) Coach Gary Austin, Mike Holz, Ty Dudley,

Larry Harder, Tom Pate, Kent Nance, George Enteman, D. J. Hines, Tom Zipp, Greg Carter, Dave Caple, Craig Friend, Coach Bob Dusch. (Fourth row) Coach Steve Demuth, Dutch Vigar, Louie Garrison, Will Middleton, Fred Granel, Mark McDaniel, Bill Taylor, Joe Queen, Mike Pierce, Bob Hubbuch, Gary Bilbro, Maurice O'Neal, Coach Harold Rush, Head Coach Forrest McCaffry.

Planning the strategy for this season's opening game against Bloomington are the football coaches. Forrest (Mac) McCaffry, head coach, (far right) explains 5-4 defense plan to Gary Austin, line coach; Bob Dusch, back-field coach; Steve Demuth, J.V. line coach; and Harold Rush, J.V. back-field coach (clockwise).

Junior halfback D. J. Hines and fullback Kent Nance make vital preparations for the season opener against Bloomington.



NA "Reigns"; Smoke Jeff Devils

Fullback Dutch Vigar sweeps end as Maurice O'Neal screens out a Jeff Devil in 13-13 tie. Vigar rushed thirty-five yards before being dropped.



Halfback Bill Barrett hurdles Rietz groundlings in 26-27 heartbreaker.



Dutch Vigar refreshes and observes while his teammates massacre the Providence Pioneers in 34-0 rival victory.



Senior Greg Carter takes Stephenson of Jeffersonville for 12-yard gain.

New Albany Bulldogs scramble for the loose pigskin in the season opener with Bloomington. The Panthers slipped by the dogs 17-16.



"Air Force" Rules Twelve TD's

The 1967 New Albany High School football team compiled a 6-2-2 record this season which included five teams in the state's top ten. The Bulldogs finished sixth by the AP rating polls.

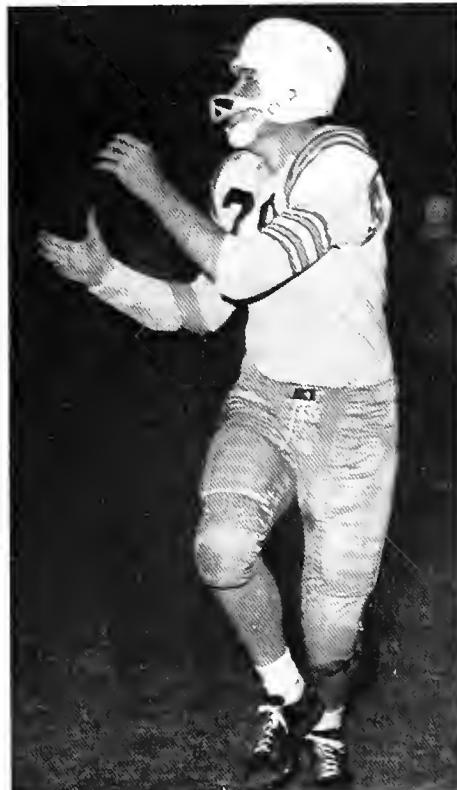
Larry Ricke led the air attack passing good for 1,428 yards, while fullback Dutch Vigar scrambled 439 yards.

Excluding two tie games, the Bulldogs were only five points away from a perfect season.

Greg Carter raced a total of 434 yards after receiving 21 Ricke passes. Co-captains Mike Pierce and Terry Hunt led the strong defensive unit to a rewarding year.



Co-captains Terry Hunt and Mike Pierce led the 1,600 pound line to a winning season. Pierce was elected to the Bloomington Herald Tribune's All Star team.



Senior end Bob Hubbuch awaits a catch to scramble to pay dirt. Hubbuch caught 12 passes for 157 yards. However, Louis Garrison led



in receptions with 28 for 398 yards. Greg Carter and D. J. Hines also were valuable receivers, catching 21 and 7 passes respectively.

Bulldog blockers form a barricade from oncoming Southport players for quarterback Larry

Ricke as he drops back and searches for a New Albany receiver.



JV Dogs Scalp Providence 31-0



Robert Schaffer hits low while Chris Reeder hits high, dropping the Pioneers for a loss.

RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Thomas Jefferson ...	33	7
Seymour	6	20
Providence	0	31
KMI	6	43
Columbus	7	0
Central	33	0
Shawnee	19	13
Bishop David	18	13



Sophomore fullback Rudy Waters dashes around left end for the score. The JV Dogs scalped the Pioneers 31 to 0.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—(Front row) Jim Tyler, David Scott, Rudy Waters, Gary Atkins, Jim Hickerson, Charlie Timberlake, Cameron Longest, Bobby Suddeth, Stephen Kleiber. (Second row) Student Manager Mark Dudley, Danny Johnson, Bill Ebalt, Robby Schaffer, Ricky Kimes, Jim Hancock, John Kupferer, Gary Boyle, Clark Zumbach, Student

Manager Ken Smith. (Third row) Student Manager Benny Snyder, Chris Reeder, Fred Briles, Mike Broughton, Don Zipp, Bruce Wrege, Rex Nook, Marc Salmi, Mike Duggins. (Fourth row) Coach Harold Rush, Jim Huffman, Daryl Sisson, Jim Nicholson, Jeff Bryne, Keith Casner, Jeff Mossler, Coach Steve Demuth.



NA Cross Country Wins SIAC



New Albany Cross Country runners start the two-mile endurance run against arch rival Jeff-

ersonville at Binford Park. The Bulldogs con-
quered the Devils 34-23.



Co-captain Steve Wolfe races to finish an impressive fourth place during CC Sectional.

RECORD

Opponent	NA	
Trinity	50	15
DeSales	49	15
Jeffersonville	23	34
Providence	38	19
Southport	66	
Ben Davis	18	55
▲ Male	63	
Floyd Central	27	38

The Cross Country team of New Albany High School won the SIAC title for the third straight year. Co-captains Joe Pinnick and Steve Wolfe and the team captured this title by beating 17 teams. On the way to the SIAC, NA placed fourth in the sectional and 17th and 25th in the regional.

NA Cross Country runners also placed high in invitational meets; at DeSales placing ninth of 11 teams, at Seymour fifth of 18, at Columbus eighth of 20, and at home fourth of 13 teams.

CROSS COUNTRY—(Front row) Steve Marcus, Glenn Kavich, David Zeller, Joe Evans, Steve Hopkins, Tim Blake, Keith Crumbo. (Second row) Student Manager Don Erdman, Stanley Youngblood, Stuart Youngblood, Jon Hock, Mike Crabtree, Thornton Wagoner, Dan Thomas, Coach Don Loughmiller. (Third row) Coach Dave Grosheider, William Taylor, Co-captain Steve Wolfe, Co-captain Joe Pinnick, Dennis King, Ron Uesseler



RECORD

Opponent	NA
Southport	74
Scoutsburg	79
Anderson	76
Manual	73
Franklin	59
Bedford	69
Bosse	67

COLUMBUS TOURNEY

Germantown	64	76
Columbus	91	71
Jeffersonville	75	79
Tell City	45	63
Madison	67	88
Reitz	108	61
Seymour	89	71
Central	86	78
Jasper	62	80
Bloomington	85	72
Providence	81	73
Harrison	80	88
Washington	69	60

SECTIONAL

Borden	58	73
South Central	72	95
Jeffersonville	63	57

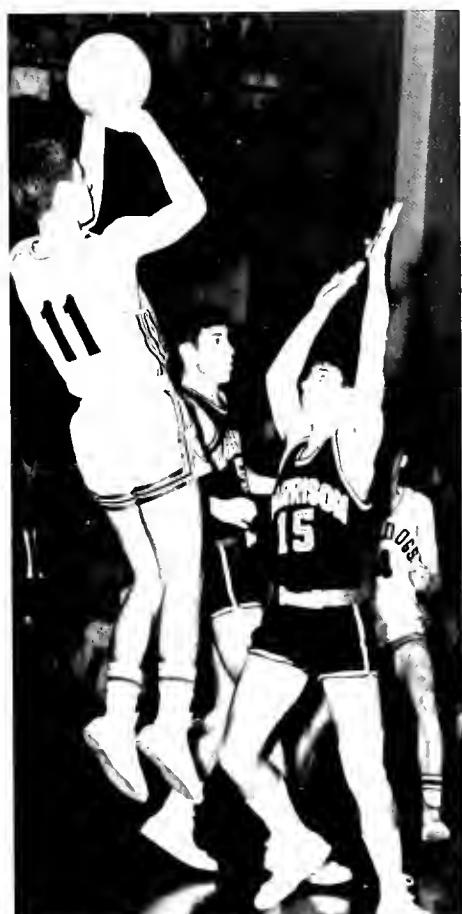


'68 Schedule Proves Extra Tough



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Manager Corky Lang, Manager Jim Slider, Dennis Richards, Monty Givens, D. J. Hines, Terry McCooe, Joe Queen, Terry Blunk, Jerry Payton, Ken Sutton, Greg

Carter, Ray Briscoe, Mike Proctor, Manager Benny Snyder, Head Coach Jim Morris.

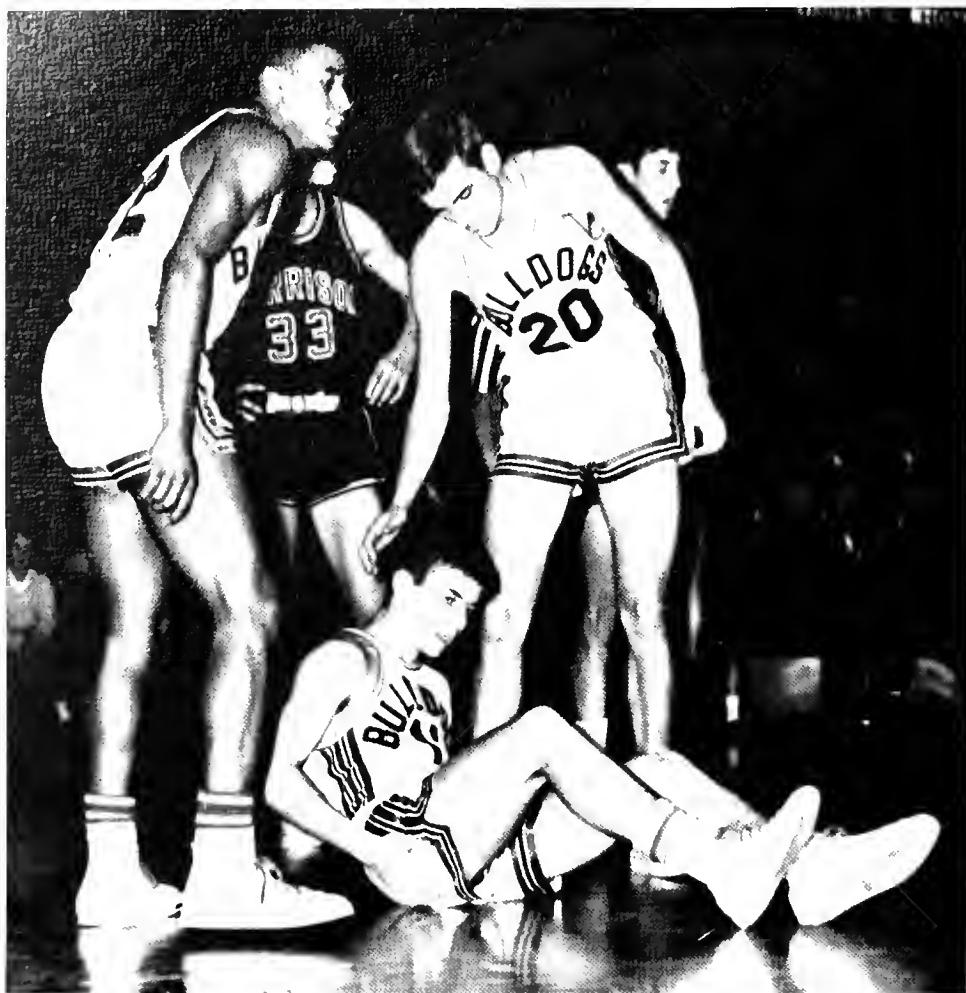


(Left) Backcourt ace, Ray Briscoe, pops a jumper which helped clinch a victory over Harrison.



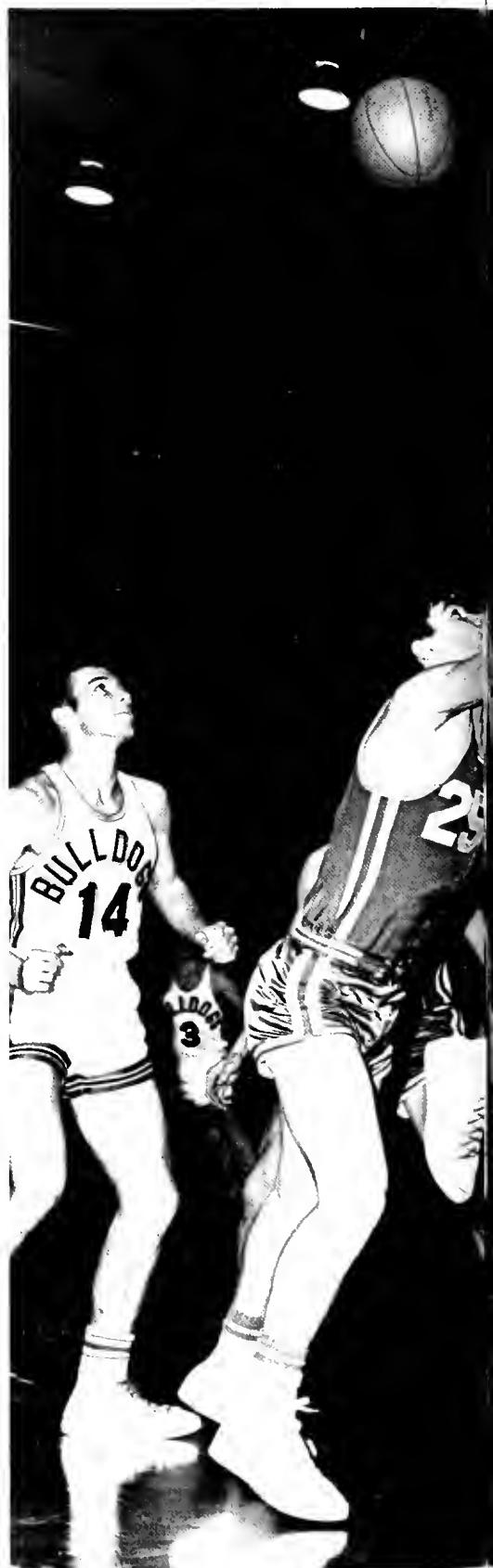
(Below) Bedford's 6'9" Stan Roberts found it hard to stop the driving efforts of 6'4" junior center Joe Queen.

Roundballers



Throughout the year the Bulldog basketball team had its ups and downs, as portrayed by Ray Briscoe.

(Below) stretching above the Bedford defense, senior forward Jerry Payton tries desperately to sink another bucket.



Mike Proctor topples over a Franklin grizzly cub, only to be called for traveling.



Thwart Devils in Seasonal Game



Anything goes as "Captain Cooe and his bench crew" rap up the last seconds of the NA-Columbus tourney loss.

An inexperienced Bulldog basketball team took the floor against the state's 7th ranked Southport Cardinal squad to initiate the 1967-68 season. A disappointing 74-53 loss began a season highlighted by ups and downs which provided an exciting variety of Hoosier Hysteria.

Playing the underdog role for the majority of the year, the Bulldogs of Coach Jim Morris struggled through a 10-13 season that included four losses to teams in the state's top ten category. The roundballers managed a 3-5 SIAC record and a highly respectable second-place finish in the Columbus Holiday Tournament. The dogs added

to the seasonal festivities by emerging with an upset victory over Terre Haute Gerstmeyer before bowing in the final game to the state's number one team, the host Columbus Bulldogs.

Leading NAHS in rebounding was Dennis Morrison, in scoring Greg Carter, and in free throw percentage Ray Briscoe.

Because the squad was outmanned in many games, NA resorted to a flexible 1-3-1 or 2-1-2 zone defense and an effective 3-1-1 full and half-court press attack.

Senior tri-captains were: Ray Briscoe, Greg Carter, and Jerry Payton.

Coach Jim Morris instills his final-second

hopes and plans in his squad.





JV BASKETBALL TEAM—(Front row) Manager Benny Snyder, Steve Triplett, Fuzzy Zoeller, Maurice O'Neal, Jeff Mossler. (Second row) John Drake, Dennis King, Kent Bostock, Jeff Byrne,

Ronnie Uesseler, Mike Crabtree.

JV Height Cashes in on Victory



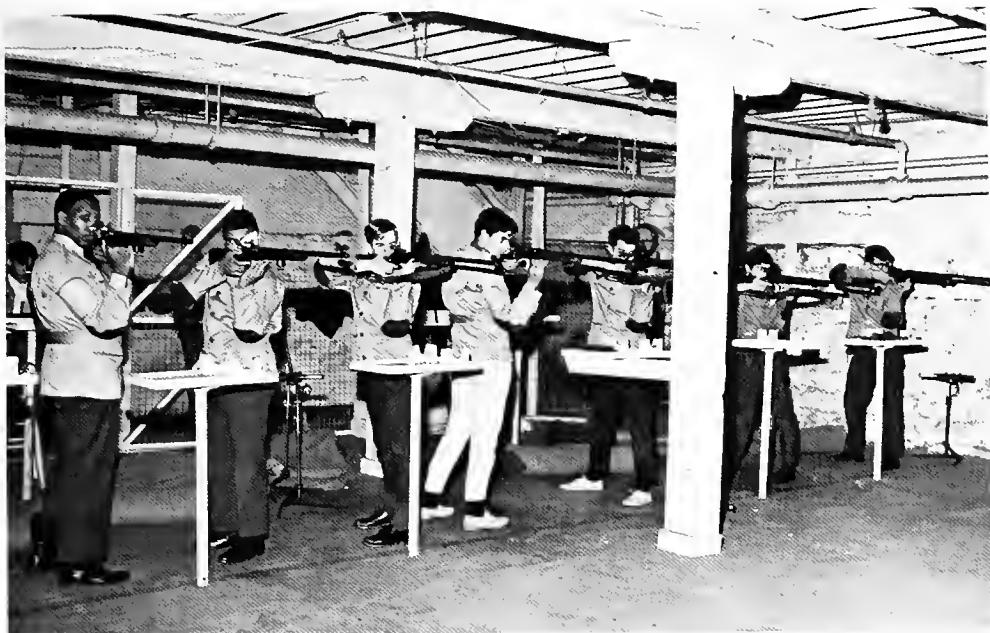
(Left) Ronnie Uesseler adds poise and security to the NA JV squad as he demonstrates his ability to lay the ball in.



RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Southport	50	46
Scottsburg	42	56
Anderson	46	56
Manuel	43	39
Franklin	53	61
Bedford	44	40
Bosse	53	47
Jeffersonville	47	43
Tell City	36	46
Columbus Tourney		
Franklin	54	58
Seymour	54	53
Madison	45	75
Reitz	46	43
Seymour	50	61
Central	51	62
Jasper	32	59
Bloomington	53	62
Providence	39	56
Harrison	42	62
Washington	42	46

(Left) Dribbling through the Franklin defense, Kent Bostock drives in for a layup.

Crask Leads Bulletboys to Top



NA marksmen participate in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Male High.

VARSITY RIFLE TEAM—(Front row) Jim Crask (captain), George Enteman, Daryl McCutchen, Don Lofton, Mike Elrod, Tom Graves, Dave Cox, Larry Engle. (Second row) Ed Haug,

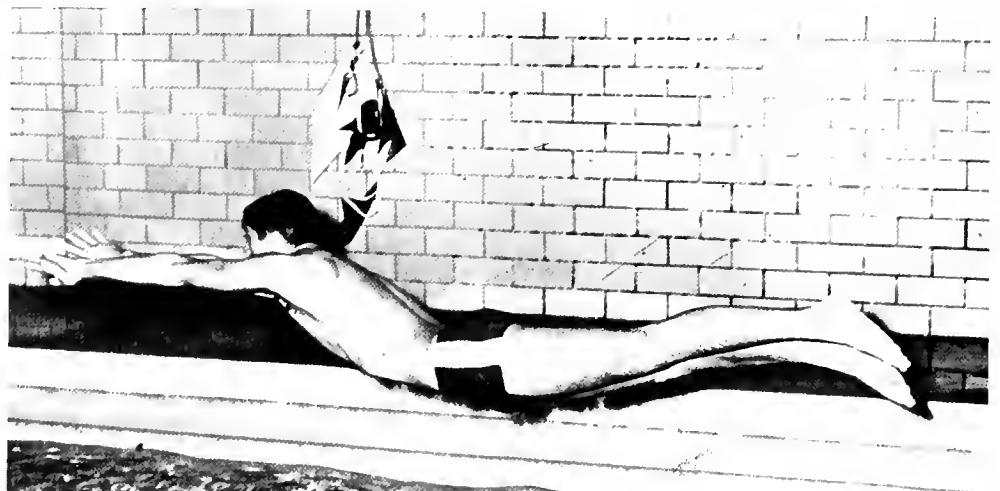
Lowell Gibson, Jerry Klockman, Bill Hoff, Dwight Johnson, Ron Highfill, Keith Crumbo, Coach Joe Wayne, Coach Harley Francis.

RECORD

Opponent	NA
North Central	1868 1780
St. Louis Univ. H.S.	1865 1791
Male	1710 1762
Vestel	1742 1794
Male	1689 1810
Miami Military	1761 1810
Cottage	1900 1788
Male	1722 1788
Woodrow Wilson	1859 1788
Clarksville	1235 1529
Indiana State Matches	3rd
National Sectional	2nd
(Crask—gold medal winner)	



New Albany Swimmers



Senior letterman, Bob "Squid" Widman demonstrates his winning form as he gets an excel-

lent flying start into the 50-yard freestyle event.

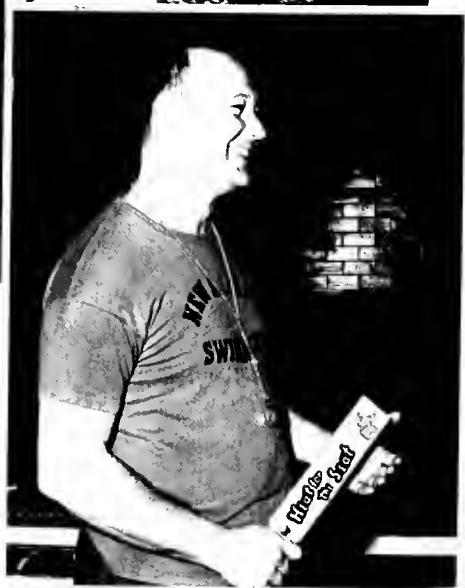
Gary Richmer gives a sigh of relief as he pulls his exhausted body out of the water after a grueling 50-yard freestyle victory.

After swimming the 400-yard freestyle, John Herbst rests at the side of the pool.



(Left) Senior captain of the swim team Bob Abell looks ahead to fulfilling his motto, "Another day, another record!"

(Right) Coach Bill Shadburne smoothes out the edges of his team early in the season.



Snag 13th Straight SIAC Title



SWIMMING TEAM—(Front row) Brian Hay, John Herbst, Charlie Bush, Eddie Nye, Mike Heazlitt, Tom Sonne, Steve Bouifer, Gary Richmer, Steve Vigar, Dutch Vigar, Bill Taylor, Bob Widman, Bob Abell. (Second row) David Mauck, Ricky Mills, Mark Foster, Greg Nye, Rudy Waters, Bill

Ehalt, Tom Brown, Bob Uland, Bob Ritz, Thornton Waggoner, Rex Mook, Robbie Jenkins, John Day, Asst. Coach Terry Fleshman, Coach Bill Shadburne.

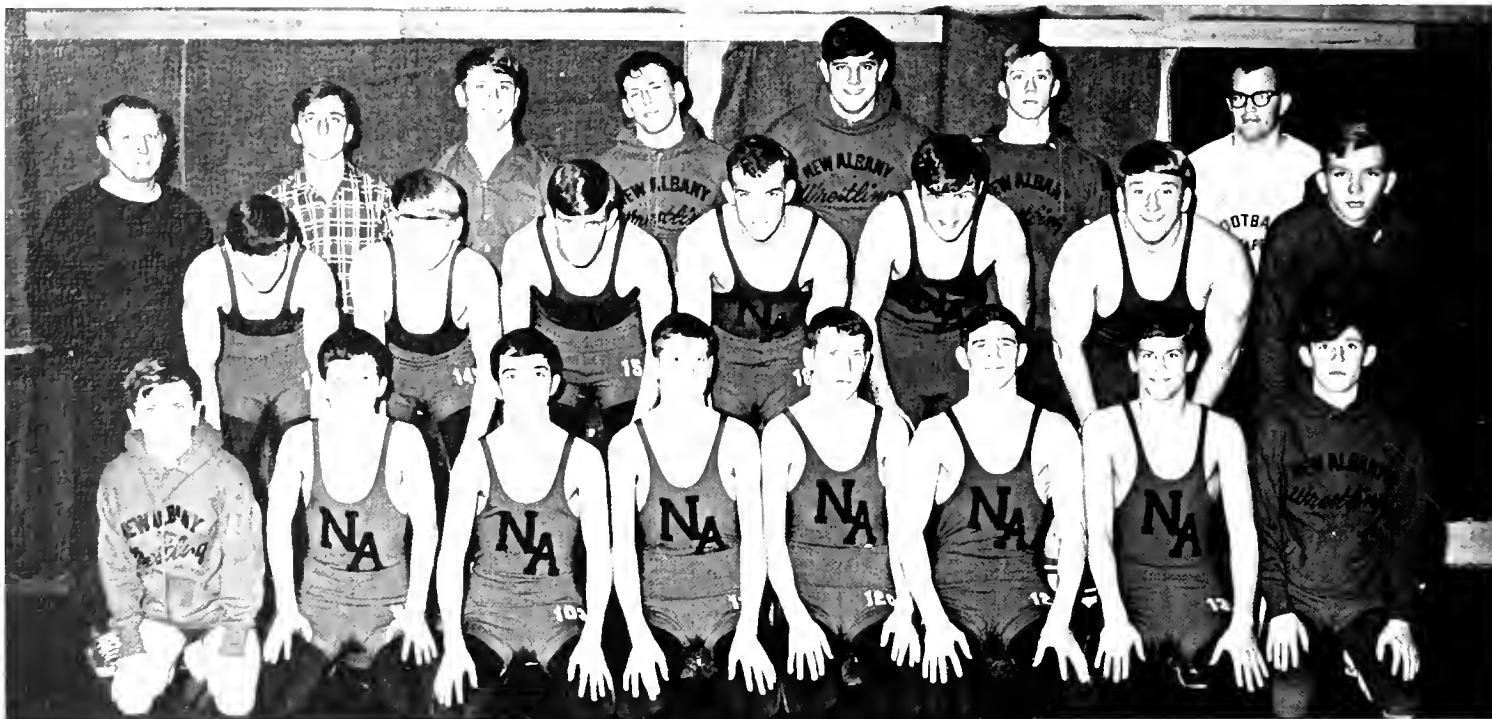


(Above) Dutch Vigar concentrates on winning his event, the 100-yard backstroke.

(Right) Stretching for the finish, Steve Vigar displays his excellent backstroke form.

RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Bloomington	48	47
Connersville	26	60
University	58	37
Franklin	38	57
Southport	58	37
Westport	67	28
Columbus	76	19
Floyd Central	36	58
St. Xavier	40	55
Trinity	63	32
State Finals	Twelfth	





VARSITY WRESTLING—(Front row) Mike Michelin, Alvin Hall, Calvin Hall, Stuart Youngblood, Stan Youngblood, Artie Sands, Marvin Alstott, Gary Collins. (Second row) Harold Kayes, Mike Higgins, Louie

Garrison, Kent Nance, Mark Miller, Rick Warren, Chris Reeder. (Third row) Head Coach Phil Thrasher, Manager Don Erdman, Manager Tom Pate, George Walters, Fred Granel, John Uland, Coach Gary Austin.

Grapplers Capture Championship



Alvin Hall, New Albany's 95-lb. contender, struggled to the no. 1 spot in the Falls City and SIAC areas.



An SIAC championship title found Calvin Hall, a 103-lb. junior NA wrestler, anxiously awaiting its honor.

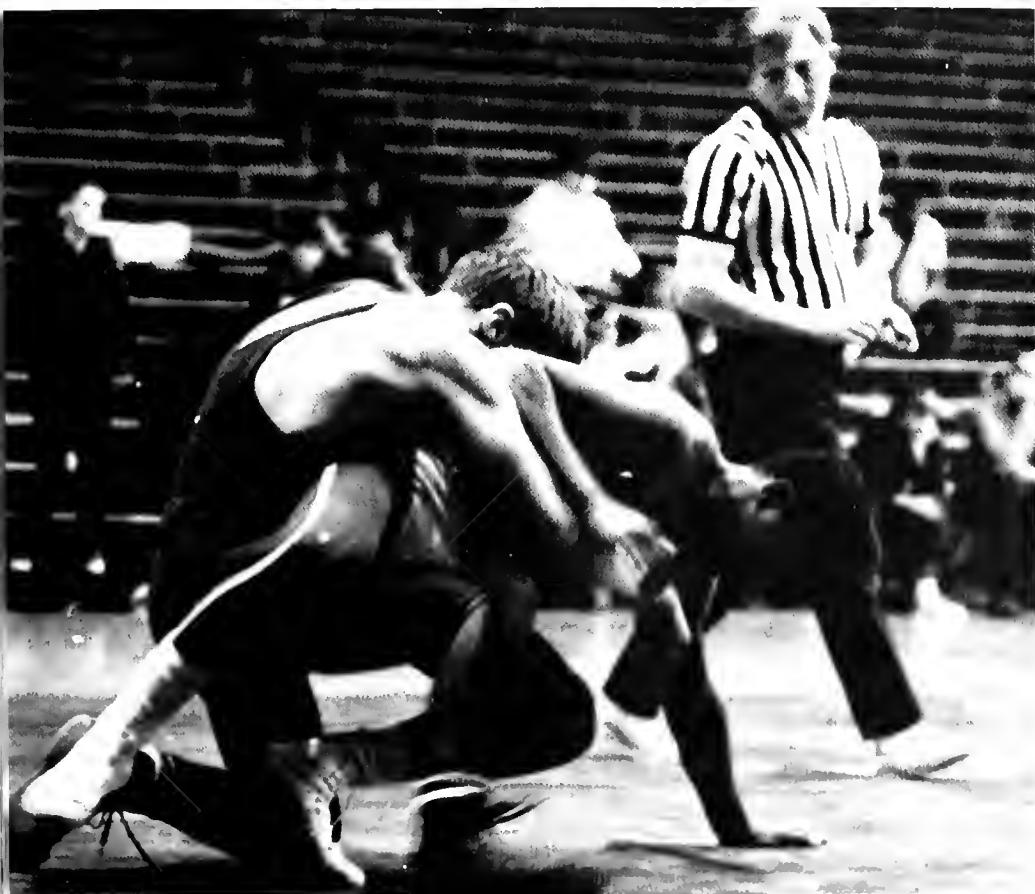
Artie Sands, 120 lbs. of wrestling fury, contributed four years and only four losses to his NA wrestling career.



Stan Youngblood ended his high school career with the SIAC championship title in the 120-lb. weight division.

Two-time SIAC champion Stuart Youngblood, who wrestled the 112-lb weight division, also gained a championship title in the Falls Cities Tournament.

in SIAC Tournament



RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Bosse	21	25
Reitz	31	16
University	31	17
Mater Dei	11	35
Columbus	28	14
Carmel	8	35
N. Central Indpls.	Third	
Southport	28	16
Falls Cities		First
Bloomington	30	8
Ben Davis	18	30
SIAC		First
Sectional		Third



(Above) Heavyweight grappler Rick Warren, displayed his wrestling abilities with championships in the Falls Cities and SIAC Tournaments.

(Left) Maneuvering for a pin, Louie Garrison threw his Harrison opponent to a loss in the 154-lb. weight division which advanced his record to 13-8-1.

Clayton Is

In the season opener the NAHS tracksters defeated Male High School, the defending Kentucky state champs. Other satisfying wins were over arch-rivals Providence and Jeffersonville. Disappointments came when NA placed only 3rd in SIAC and 4th in the Regional Meets.

The varsity trackmen of Coach Damon Sims did, however, finish their season on May 25 in Indianapolis as four seniors—Ron Clayton, Mike Pierce, Greg Carter, and Bill Barrett—battled against the top dash, distance, and field event specialists in the state of Indiana. Ron Clayton came away with the state low hurdles crown while Greg Carter finished seventh in the 100 yd. dash.

Clayton was no surprise as the champ since he led the state throughout the season in the low hurdles with a time of 19.1 and in the highs with a 14.5 A heave of 54' 1½" placed shotputter Mike Pierce in contention with the state's best. A time of 4:33.6 in the mile singled out junior Steve Wolfe as a next season hopeful along with Larry Parker, a top hurdler.



Both straining, Larry Parker and Greg Carter, execute a good hand-off for the

final leg of the New Albany 880 relay.

(Below right) Bill Barrett, a state 880 qualifier, lunges for the tape unopposed. (Below left) Even though New Albany's Ron Clayton hits a high hurdle, he triumphs over his Jeffersonville rival, Steve Porter.



Indiana's Number 1 Low Hurdler



RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Male	53	65
Trinity	35½	82½
Jeffersonville	40	92
Floyd Central	16	92
Desales	44	74
Richmond Relays ..		2nd
Trinity Relays		1st
NA Relays		2nd
Providence	36	81
North Central Relays		5th
Jeffersonville	60½	57½
Columbus Relays ..		1st
SIAC		3rd
Bloomington	60½	60
Franklin	27½	60
SECTIONAL		1st
Columbus	42	68
Seymour	38	68
REGIONAL		4th
STATE		14th

(Left) Veteran trackster Greg Carter drops a close race to Male High's Kentucky state champion sprinter Bob Brown, in the first meet of the year.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM—(Front row) Jeff Mossler, Hendrick Ibrahim, Glenn Kavich, Jim Hickerson, Bill Williams, Steve Wolfe, Gary Boley, Clark Zumback, Thornton Wagoner, John Drake, Manager Kent Nance. (Second row) Bill Gilkey, Ron Clayton, Larry Basham, Greg Carter, Larry Parker, Ed Schumacher,

John Hock, Jim Huffman, Keith Crumbo, Steve Cliburn, Coach Damon Sims. (Third row) Coach Don Loughmiller, Dennis King, Don White, Will Middleton, Mike Pierce, Ken Stewart, Bill Taylor, Ron Uesseler, Gilbert Bond, Bob VanLare, Ben Baity.



New Albany Racquetmen



RECORD

Opponent	NA
Clarksville	0 7
Charlestown	0 7
Seymour	2 5
Male	0 7
Atherton	0 7
Southport	1 7
Park	1 7
Manual	0 7
Bloomington	2 5
Reitz	0 4
Harrison	0 4
Providence	0 7
Jeffersonville	0 7
K.M.I.	0 7
Flaget	0 7
SIAC	0 4
St. Xavier	2 5
Charlestown	0 7
Western	0 7

(Left) With flashing racquet, Sam Peden, one-half of the state doubles championship team, smashes the ball across the net.

(Right) Clad in their tennis whites, Sam Peden, Mike Best, and Ray Briscoe proudly pause for a picture while displaying the team's hardware to Coach Bob Dusch.

(Below) Phil Eskew, IHSAA director, congratulates Coach Damon Sims and his state champs—Sam Peden, Bill Ellis, and Ray Briscoe, as he awards them their first IHSAA championship trophy.

Completing a third undefeated season, New Albany's tennis team compiled a 19-0 record by defeating some of Indiana's and Kentucky's top teams.

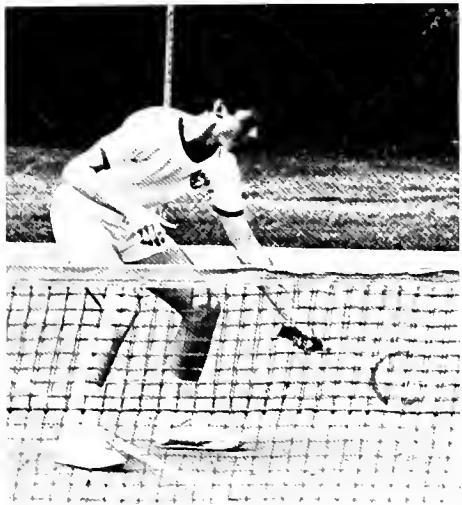
Veterans Ray Briscoe, Sam Peden, and Bill Ellis ended their stay on NAHS's team having aided in capturing a 94-1 four-year slate. The acme of the 1968 team's achievement was gaining Indiana's first state tennis championship. Another laurel garnered during the 67-68 campaign was the racquetees' fifth consecutive triumph in the SIAC tourney. This conference victory marked the first time in its history that New Albany has accomplished a "clean sweep." Constituting the SIAC "clean sweep" was a win in all four divisions—the no. 1, 2, and 3 singles and the no. 1 doubles.

Senior stalwarts Sam Peden and Nagib Mussalli ended the season undefeated.



Capture School's 1st State Title

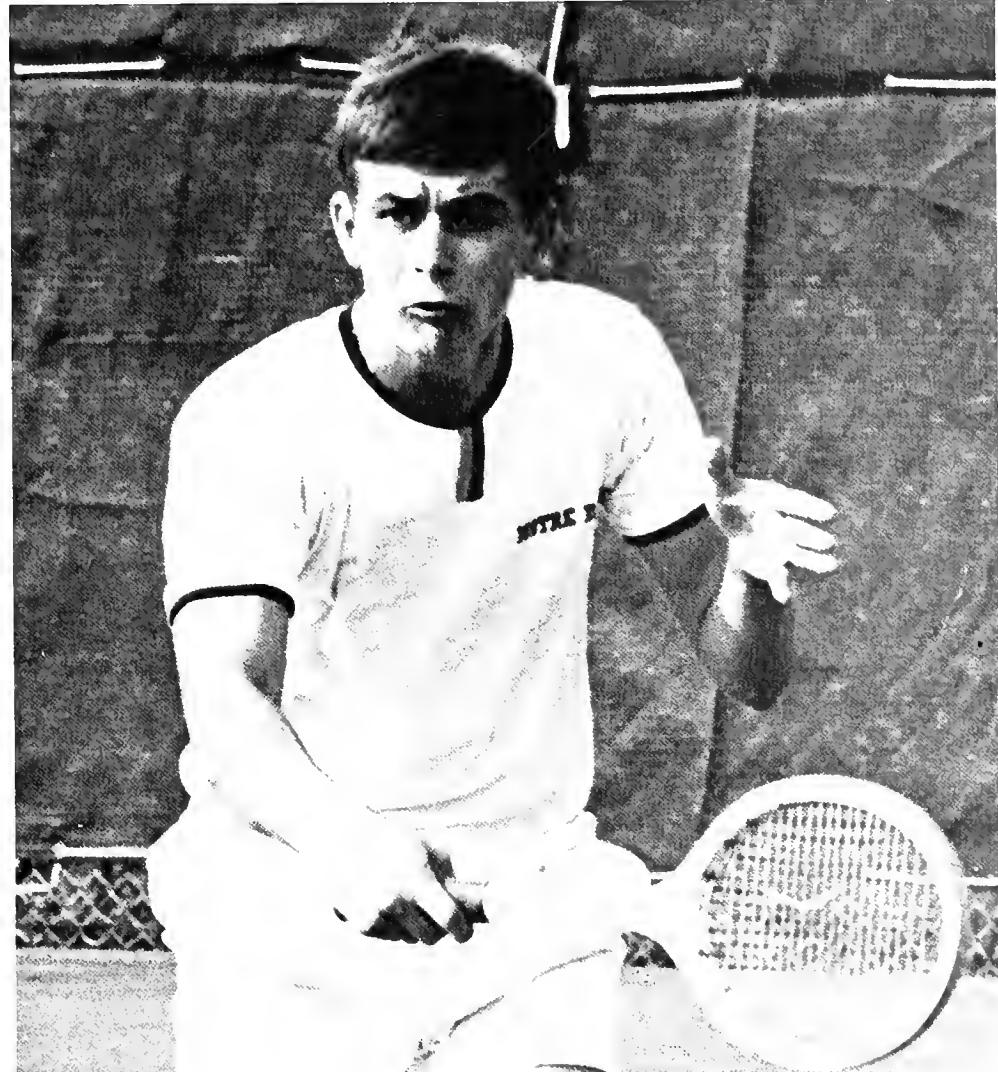
Senior Bill Ellis . . . no. 3



Senior Nagib Mussalli . . . no. 4



Senior Terry McCooe . . . no. 6

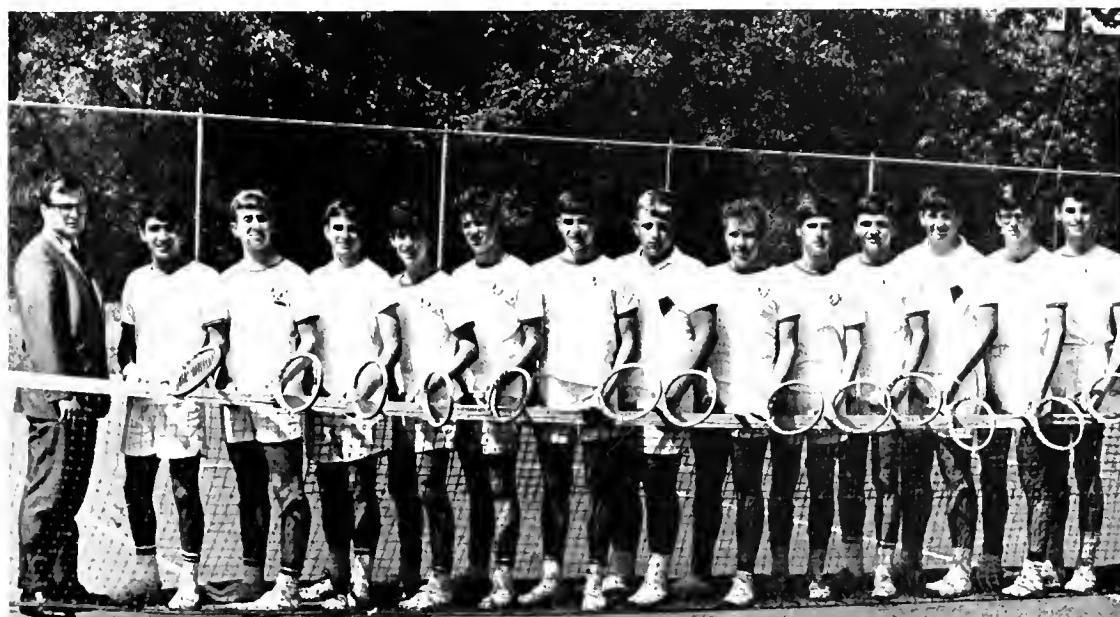


Indiana's and New Albany's first state singles champion Ray Briscoe displays his

winning form and expression.

VARSITY TENNIS—Coach Bob Dusch, Nagib Mussalli, Mike Best, Rick McCaffry, Jim Breece, Bob Ritz, Ray Briscoe, Corky Lang,

Glen Mason, John Hall, Sam Peden, Mark McDaniel, Terry McCooe, Bill Ellis.





Holding the no. 1 position for his second consecutive year is Fuzzy Zoeller, a sophomore member of this year's golf team.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM—Coach Floyd Henry, Brian Hay, Scott Hansford, Charlie Bush, Terry Trusty, Fuzzy Zoeller, Rex

Mook, Joe Kroskey, Edgar Motsinger, Harold Schafer, Mike Sims.

Golfers Greed Gallant Glories

RECORD

Opponent	NA
Charlestown	184
Silver Creek	168
Providence	172
Clarksville	176
Madison	162
Corydon	140
Salem	159
Madison Shawe	180
Corydon	287
Clarksville	319
Madison	321
Brownstown	328
Salem	333
Providence	340
Tell City	349

Opponent	NA
Meade County	353
	(2nd)
Charlestown	189
Bedford	179
Jeffersonville	166
Providence	172
Bedford	412
Reitz	422
Bloomington	420
Clarksville	440
Springs Valley	450
Madison	166
Springs Valley	182
Madison Shawe	184
Corydon	317
Seymour	166
Jeffersonville	171



(Left) Junior Charlie Bush blasts his golf ball from the tight clutches of the sand trap.



(Right) While aligning his ball with the hole, Brian Hay coolly contemplates his next maneuver, on the 16th hole.

JV Baseballers Finish Year 12-1



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL—(Front row) Tom Brown, Marc Salmi, Gary Cox, Steve Marcum, Ben Baity, Mike Carroll, Pat Schmidt. (Second row) Coach Steve Demuth, Rick Singleton,

Chris Reeder, Billy Glover, Tommy Bennett, Mike Crabtree, Dick Mullineaux, Gary Townsend, George Schaffer.



Reluctantly turning in their baseball uniforms after a blazing 12-1 season, Mike Carroll and Pat Schmidt hand them over to George Schaffer.

RECORD		
Opponent	NA	
Clarkesville	2	2
Desales	4	17
Central	0	8
Bishop David	1	11
Jeffersonville	1	5
Floyd Central	4	8
Westport	6	3
Bishop David	1	18
Jeffersonville	3	4
Floyd Central	1	16
Clarkesville	1	5
Durrett	3	7

RECORD

Opponent	NA
Paoli	0 3
Corydon	0 2
Seymour	1 2
Seymour	1 7
Southern	1 0
Trinity	2 3
Durrett	3 0
Jeffersonville	3 1
Butler	7 0
Providence	5 4
Valley	2 1
Shawnee	1 7
Evansville North	0 3
Evansville North	1 2
Louisville Central	6 7
Louisville DeSales	2 4
Clarksville	2 0
Floyd Central	1 15
N.A. Invitational:	
Clarksville	3 1
State Sectional:	
North Central	1 7
Morgan Twp.	1 11
Finals State Sectional:	
Milltown	1 3
Regional:	
Paoli	2 7
Regional Final:	
Clarksville	9 0
Evansville Bosse	0 8
Evansville Bosse	3 12

After a spring season plagued by heavy rains, causing cancellations and postponements, New Albany's diamond men displayed amazing resiliency and dependability. New Albany's rock 'em, sock 'em baseball team completed its 20th consecutive winning season under the piloting of Coach Stan Sajko.

Racking up a creditable 19-9 record, the batmen were instrumental in capturing the All-Sports Trophy of the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference for NAHS.

After an easy fan-through in the state sectional where the sluggers defeated North Central, Morgan Township, and Paoli, Sajko's hardball bruisers suffered a loss of 9-1 to Clarksville in the final game of the state baseball regional.

Spirits revived three nights later, however, as the scrapping Bulldogs won an important doubleheader from Evansville Bosse by scores of 8-0 and 12-3. Winning of these games, rained out during regular season, completed a perfect season in the SIAC for the New Albany batmen and assured them of the conference title.

Winner of the batting championship was junior Dennis Richards, who smashed his way to the top with a .278 average for the year.

Sajko relied on a quartet, comprised of three seniors and one junior, to handle the pitching duties for the 1968 season. They were senior Jerry Peyton with a 7-3 record, senior Tim Beemer with a 9-4 record, senior Ron Toran with a 1-1 record, and junior Joe Queen with a 2-1 record.



Sajoks Baseball Boys Render a



Junior Dennis Richards carefully watches the ball before deciding to swing.



Dust is stirred as center fielder Jim Hammond, one of Coach Stan Sajko's starting seniors, slides to third for a safe steal.

Winning Season to NA History

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—(Front row) Manager David Scott, Rudy Waters, Steve Marcum, Dennis Richards, Tom Bauer, Don Hammond, Manager Benny Snyder. (Second row) Alan Roederer, Rick Warren, Larry Abrams, Larry Ricke, Ron Toran, Tim Beemer. (Third row) David Goldman, Jim Hammond, Jeff Byrne, Joe Queen, Jerry Payton, Larry Robinson, Coach Stan Sajko.





A loose ball evokes confusion as three members of the intramural basketball teams tussle for its possession.

Two nights and two sponsors, Mr. Damon Sims and Mr. Stan Sajko, provided a needed outlet for some 150 New Albany High School basketball enthusiasts. Perspiration, excitement, and floor burns were profuse, but points came sparingly. Few Monday or Tuesday evenings came with flourishes in scoring; however, each night produced good clean fun among the boys.

Such standouts as Benny Snyder, Corky Lang, Jim Hickerson, and John Perkins led their respective teams to berths in the annual play-off tournament. But as the season drew to a close, all boys participating agreed that this season was both fun and a learning process in sportsmanship.

Skins Defeat Shirts to Clinch Intramurals

With ball in hand, Bill Ellis tries to evade the oncoming rush of Richie McCombs.



Female Racqueteers Cop Victory



While holding down the no. 4 post on the girls' tennis team, Joyce Childress con-

tributes to the successful season.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS—(Front row) Kaye Pierson, Susan Pinaire, Jeanne McClure, Gail Leist, Janet McClure. (Sec-

ond row) Barbara Ricke, Ann Rothrock, Joyce Childress, Peggy Kelley, Coach Barbara Thrasher.



New Albany's female tennis team completed its second season with one win, one loss, and one rained-out match. The girls defeated Pleasure Ridge High School, a tough Louisville squad, by the margin of 8-0 and were thrown for a loss, but not without a struggle, to another Louisville team—Atherton, with a score 2-6.

The girls' team is led by the freshman varsity beginner, Jeanne McClure, who presently holds the number one position. Coach Barbara Thrasher has just completed her second year of heading the New Albany girls' tennis team. Since the team lost no girls to graduation, the season added strength of experience to the squad.

Jeanne McClure, New Albany's ninth grade no. 1 girls' tennis player, displays her skills.



Nancy Akers
Ginny Ehalt
Brenda Sullivan
Barbara Payne
Cynthia Stith
Dana Zobel
Dwight McPheeters



NA Girls, Girls, Girls, Girls;



(above) . . . relax between events of the NA-Sacred Heart meet. (Susan Pinaire, Chris Gray)

(below) . . . swim on New Albany's first competitive girls' swim team. (Debbie Woods)



. . . perform their own interpretation of a mod dance. (Kathy Mullins)





Girls, Girls, Girls, and Dwight . . .

. . . tumble before 4,000 enthusiastic fans at the NA-Bedford game. (Patti Oldham)

Along with hemlines, the status of the NAHS coed rose to new heights in 1968. This leap year was highlighted by frenzied sounds of frantic females, churning waters, and graceful gymnastic routines. The sounds that echoed and the sights that lingered established 1968 as the year of "firsts for females."

Under the coaching of Mrs. Gary Austin, a gymnastics team emerged and performed during halftimes of basketball games.

Despite losses to Sacred Heart and Atherton, the first girls' tank team looks forward to a bright future.

Vincennes University hosted the National Cheerleading Institute where NAHS girls again excelled. Honors included: five 1st place ribbons, a 2nd place team trophy in the 500-girl camp, a special award of Mr. Athletic bestowed upon Dwight McPheeters, and membership in the National Cheerleading Association awarded Brenda Sullivan.



. . . learn the winning style of cheerleading at the National Cheerleading Institute held annually at Vincennes University.



HAPPINESS IS walking hand-in-hand on Community Park beach . . . having a friend to tell secrets to . . . confiding in a favorite teacher before the close of the semester . . . sitting on the front lawn with a special friend in the spring . . . walking in French class on the first day and finding a friend to sit by . . . spending the last 15 minutes of the lunch period in the auditorium talking to friends. This is happiness at New Albany High School.

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Mr. Wardell pauses briefly during Open House to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Adams whose son James teaches history at New Albany High School, while another son Dan is a junior here.



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Student speech teacher, Miss Upward demonstrates the art of applying a stylized clown type make-up to Jackie Lee.

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Student ingenuity triumphs over teacher experience as Walter Ledbetter maneuvers against a slightly puzzled and bewildered Mr. Jack Smith.

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Mr. Grosbieder and Miss Rietze relax over a cup of coffee and mull over plans for the North Central reports.

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Jerry Payton . . . vice-president



Brenda Wright . . . secretary



Ginny Ebalt . . . treasurer

Ending a twelve-year career entails extensive preparation, as members of the Senior Executive Committee discovered this year. Like the junior class, the seniors elect one girl and one boy from each homeroom to take part in the activities of the Senior Executive Committee.

The main responsibility of the committee included the planning of graduation exercises, class day, and baccalaureate festivities. The committee divided into various sub-committees, each of which concentrated on one specific aspect of the grand finale. The cards and announcements committee ordered styles for the formal graduation announcements and the personal cards for seniors. A faculty honors and awards committee presented the program of recognitions and awards to the graduating recipients. Various other committees decided floral arrangements, color schemes, and programming. To break the solemnity to the ceremonies, the picnic committee planned the annual class day picnic.

The individual committees worked under the leadership of the senior class officers. Heading the committees were Louis Garrison, president; Jerry Payton, vice-president; Brenda Wright, secretary; and Ginny Ebalt, treasurer.

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Jim Scott, Ron Stiller, Don Rogers, Maurice Bobr, Nagib Mus-salli, Ginny Ebalt, Beth Bensing. (Fourth row) Bob Widman, Terry McCooe, Tom Clark, Bob Hubbach, Jerry Payton, George Houghton, Joe Pinnick, William Fender, John Paris, Louis Garrison.



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DANNY RAY ADAM—Science Club 2.

DIANA FAY ADAM—FBLA 2, 4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3.

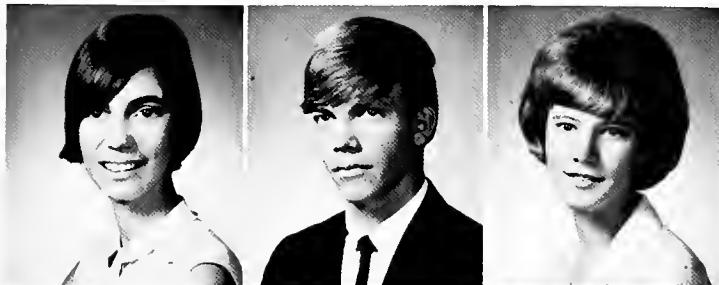
BEVERLY LYNN ADWELL

ROBERT E. AGNEW

NANCY LEE AKERS—Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Basketball Queen 3; FTA 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; JV Cheerleader 2.

STEPHEN FREDERICK ALLEN—Sigma Hi-Y 3; Football 2.

ROBERT JOHN ALLES—Tumbling Club 2, 3; Chess Club 4.



STANLEY ELLIS APPLEGATE—Music Appreciation Club 2; Electronics Club; WNAS 4.

GARY RAY ARCHIBALD—German Club 3, 4.

ANTHONY LEE ARNOLD—Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 4; Student Council 4.

GAIL ANNIE ASHTON—Student Council 3 (secretary), 4; Vista 3 (activities editor), 4 (co-editor); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (chaplain); Speakers 4; Investors 4; Student Council Workshop 3.

GWEN ANTONETTE ASHTON—JCL 2, 3, 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (vice-president); Alpha Tri-Hi-Y Training Camp 4.

JANET MARIAN AUSTIN—FHA 2.



NANCY JANE ALTON—Music Appreciation Club 2; FTA 3, 4; Scholarship N 3; Orchestra 2, 3 (librarian), 4 (secretary).

LARRY ALAN AMBURGEY

LISA LEE ANDERSON—Hamilton High School 2; Bible Club 3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

DOUGLAS EDWARD ANDRES

KATHLEEN LOUISE ANTHIS—Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; GAA 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

JACQUELINE LYNN APPLEHAUS—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.





SENIORS



VICKI LOU BAILEY—FHA 2.
PATRICIA ANN BAITY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; FNC 4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3.
RICKY EUGENE BALLEW



LINDA RUTH BARGER—FBCLA 4.
CHARLES WILLIAM BARRETT—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3;
Track 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4 (president);
Wranglers 3, 4; JCL 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.
PHILIP WILLIAM BARTELT—Rifle Team 3.

KEITH MICHAEL BATMAN—Executive Committee 3; Debate Club 2;
Photography Club 3, 4; Student Theatre 4; National Honor Society 3, 4;
Scholarship N 2.

SHERRY ELLEN BAUER—Boosters 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Executive
Committee 3; Student Council 4; Bible Club 4.

BEVERLY KAY BECKMAN—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Boosters 2; DE Club 3 (treasurer);
State DE Club 3 (vice-president); DECA 4 (president); State Youth
Power Conference 4.



KENNETH BEDAN

TIMOTHY JOHN BEEMER—Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Sigma
Hi-Y 3.

KING EDWARD BELL

LESLIE LEVESTER BENNETT—Square Dance Club 2.

NORMA JEAN BENNETT—Square Dance Club 3.

VERA JEAN BENNETT—Boosters 2; Junior DE Club 3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.



VICKI ETTA BENNETT—German Club 3; Executive Committee 3;
Boosters 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.

BETH ANGELA BENSING—JCL 2, 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Executive
Committee 3, 4.

CYNTHIA RUTH BEST—Student Council 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Spanish
Club 3, 4 (vice-president); Speakers 4; Debate Club 2; National Honor
Society 3, 4; Student Leadership Institute 3.



MARY KATHLEEN BEST—Providence High School 2; Square Dance
Club 3; FBCLA 4.

MICHAEL MAURICE BEST—Investors 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); National
Honor Society 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; Executive
Committee 3; FTA 4; Wranglers 3, 4 (vice-president); Boys' State 3.

CLAUDIA ANN BIEL—Debate Team 2; Debate Club 2; Spanish Club
3; Student Council 4.

SENIORS

GARY LESLIE BILBRO—Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2; Student Theatre 3, 4; Classroom Theatre 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4.

STEPHEN DALE BIR—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4.

DAVID CHARLES BLACK—Student Council 2, 3 (treasurer), 4; Student Theatre 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Wranglers 3, 4 (sergeant-at-arms); Scholarship N 4; Tennis 4; Investors 4; Wrangler Cup Contest Runner-up 3.

DENNA LOU BLANKENBAKER—French Club 2, 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (secretary); Investors 4.

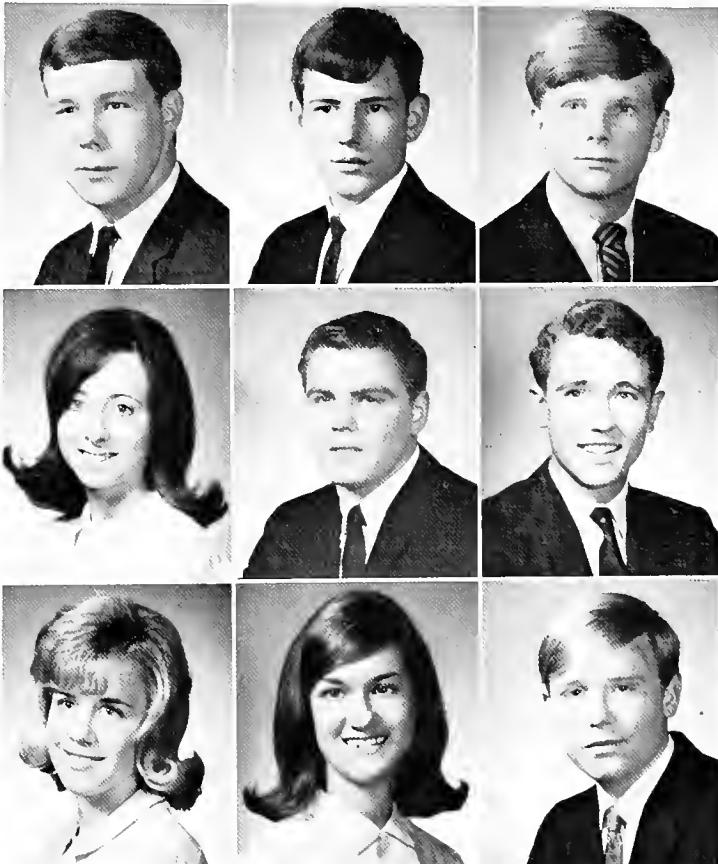
GARY L. BODENSTADT

MAURICE OWEN BOHRER JR.—JCL 2; Classroom Theatre 2; Tennis 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Varsity N 4.

REBECCA DAWN BOLEY—Boosters 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Bookstore Worker 2, 3, 4; COE 4.

VICKIE LYNNE BOMAN—Student Council 3; BCE 4 (vice-president).

STEPHEN WILLIAM BONIFER—Swimming 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3 (treasurer), 4; Varsity N 4; Boys' Glee Club 2.



MORTON DALE BOSTOCK—Dance Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4.

LONNIE MARVIN BOTTLES

OWEN CHESTER BOUTELLE—Rifle Team 3; Vocational Building Trades 3 (president), 4 (president); Rifle Club 3.

Providence students Linda Schutte, Mary Pat Mooney, Nick Goodwin, Bill Corcoran, and Tom Banet have their eyes on NAHS on exchange day.



JOYCE MARIE BOWE—FBLA 2; Square Dance Club 3; COE 4.

CAROL JEAN BOWMAN—Square Dance Club 3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.

JOYCE MARIE BOX—Art Club 2, 3; Square Dance Club 3, 4; Bible Club 4.



SENIORS



DOROTHY JEAN BRACKENS—FNC 4; Boosters 3; Photography Club 2.

DONNA KARLEEN BRANNER—Square Dance Club 3.

JOSEPH EDWARD BREEDING—Hi-Y 2; Sigma Hi-Y 3, 4.



KYLE MARTIN BREWER

RAY EDWARD BRISCOE—Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Varsity N 3, 4; Investors 4; FTA 4; Student Council 2, 3.

ANNE CHRISTINE BROCK—Photography Club 2, 3; French Club 3 (treasurer), 4; Investors 4; Vista (business manager) 3 and 4; FTA 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4.

KAREN SUE BROCK
BRENDA KAY BROOKS—DE Club 3 (president); Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (secretary); Executive Committee 4.
JUDY FAYE BROOKS—FHA 4.



DAVID W. BROWN
KAREN LYNN BROWN—Square Dance Club 2; DE Club 3.
KATHY JOANNE BROWN—Square Dance Club 2, 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.

LAWRENCE HUBERT BROWN—Music Appreciation Club 2; German Club 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; Wranglers 4.
ROBERT DONALD BROWN—Photography Club 2, 3 (president), 4 (secretary); Anthropology Club 2; Student Council 2, 3.
RICHARD LEE BUDD



Stage crew member Char Baxter checks intermittently on the 1968 senior production of "The Inspector General" while dimming the lights before a scene change.

SENIORS



ANNE SLOAN CASH—Boosters 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FBLA 4.
DONNA FRANCES CAYWOOD—German Club 2; Student Theatre 3, 4; Bel Canto 4.
CEIL ANN CHAPMAN—JCL 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4.

ROBERT LEE CHESTNUT—German Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4.
JOHN EARL CHILDRESS
RAY WILLIAM CHINN—Square Dance Club 2; Sigma Hi-Y 4.



RALPH KENNETH BUECHLER—Track 2; Scholarship N 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Cafeteria Worker 3, 4; Student Council 4; Wranglers 4.

STEPHEN L. BURG

THOMAS PRESTON BUTLER—Square Dance Club 2, 3; Chess Club 2; Kappa Hi-Y 3 (vice-president), 4 (president); Music Appreciation Club 4.

SHARON KAY BYERLEY—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4; JCL 3; COE 4.

ROGER LOREN BYRD

ROBERT CHARLES CAESAR—Wrestling 2, 4.

ANN CAROL CARNIGHAN—French Club 2, 3; Photography Club 3, 4; Executive Committee 3; Scholarship N 3.

DAVID EDWARD CARROLL—Electronics Club 3.

GREGORY ALLEN CARTER—Cross Country 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; King of Hearts 4.



BEVERLY FAYE CHOWNING

MAURICE WAYNE CLARK—Bowling Club 2; Sigma Hi-Y 4.

THOMAS LEE CLARK—Student Council 2, 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; Hi-Y 2 (secretary); Sigma Hi-Y 3, (chaplain) 4; Chess Club 2, 4; Track 2.

VICKIE LYNN CLARK—Key Magazine 2, 3; French Club 3, 4 (secretary); Student Council 2, 3, 4; Scholarship N 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Executive Committee 3; FTA 4; Tennis 2.

PAUL JOSEPH CLEM—French Club 2; Chess Club 3, 4; Sigma Hi-Y 4.

GARY WAYNE COLLINS—Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 4; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Senior Hi-Y 3.



VIRGINIA ANN CONDRA
KENNETH EDWARD COOKE
BARBARA SUZANNE COOPER



SHIRLEY EVANS CORIELL—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (treasurer); Bible Club 4.
DARRYL LYNN COTNER
KAREN KAY COX—Boosters 2; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FBLA 4.



RICHARD LEE CRAIG
RUTH EILEEN CRAIG—FTA 4.
GERALD EUGENE CRAWFORD—JCL 2; Swimming 2 (manager);
Wranglers 3, 4; Key Magazine 3; FTA 3.

VICKIE SUE CRUMP
PAUL DALE CULLEN
JAMES RALEIGH CUMMINS

DENNIS LEE CUNNINGHAM—Kappa Hi-Y 3 (sergeant-at-arms), 4 (vice-president).

JACQUELINE JEAN DAILEY—Boosters 2; Square Dance Club 3.
ROSEMARY DANIEL—Boosters 3, 4.



SHEILA SUE DANNER—Tri-Hi-Y 2 (treasurer); DE Club 3 (secretary); DECA 4 (secretary); Concert Choir 3; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 3.
MARTHA LYNN DAVIDSON—Tri-Hi-Y 2 (sergeant-at-arms), French Club 3; FTA 3, 4; Speakers 4; Student Council 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Investors 4.

BARBARA ELLA DAVIS—Tri-Hi-Y 2; French Club 2, 3, 4; Key Magazine 3, 4.



DENNIS TRENT DAVIS—Stage Band 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.
BILLY WAYNE DAY—Electronics 2; Amateur Radio Club 4.
LORETTA SCHMIDT DAY

SENIORS



ONE . . . TWO . . . ONE . . . TWO . . . is the cry heard from the NAHS Cross Country team as they warm up with their daily calisthenics

MICHAEL LEE DEARING—Radio Club 4.
PATSY ANN DEATON—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4.
JOHN ROBERT DEFEVERS



MICHAEL ROY DEICH
ROBERT THOMAS DEMENT JR.
VICKI JO DENHART—Booster 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4;
Square Dance Club 2; GAA 3.



JOHN TONY DENTON—Square Dance Club 4; Student Council 4.
JAMES EUGENE DEXTER
THOMAS CHARLES DICKSON—Square Dance Club 2.

JAMES RICHARD DIDAT—Vocational Machine Trades 4.
LINDA MAE DILLOW—Student Council 2; Square Dance Club 3;
FBLA 4 (vice-president).
JUNE DIXON

BEVERLY ANNETTE DOBSON—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.
SHEILA FAY DODGE—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Square Dance Club 3; Executive
Committee 3; FBLA 4 (treasurer).
MELVIN JOE DONAHUE—Music Appreciation Club 2; Track 2, 3;
Cross Country 2; Varsity N 3.



SENIORS



MICHAEL JOHN EHLERS

JUDY KAYE EISMAN—Square Dance Club 3; COE 4.

ROBERT MEREDITH EISMAN—Photography Club 4; Amateur Radio Club 4.

JENNIFER ANN ELKIN—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Debate Club 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.

DAVID HALE ELLIOT

WILEY WILLIAM ELLIS II—Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Investors 4; Varsity N 4.

MARLA FRANCES DOUGHERTY—Square Dance Club 3, 4.
MARY MARIE DOWNS—Boosters 2; GAA 2; Classroom Theatre 2, 3; Student Theatre 2, 3; Square Dance Club 4; Bible Club 4.
THOMAS LEROY DOWNS

PEGGY SUE DRECHSEL—Marching Band 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 4; Executive Committee 4; Indiana University Classics Institute 3.
PATRICIA LOU EADS—Square Dance Club 3; FBLA 4.
ROBERT LEE ECKERT—Track 2; Football 3; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Anthropology Club 2.

TERRY LEE EDMONDS

CHARLES WILLIAM EDRINGTON—Square Dance Club 3; Art Club 4.

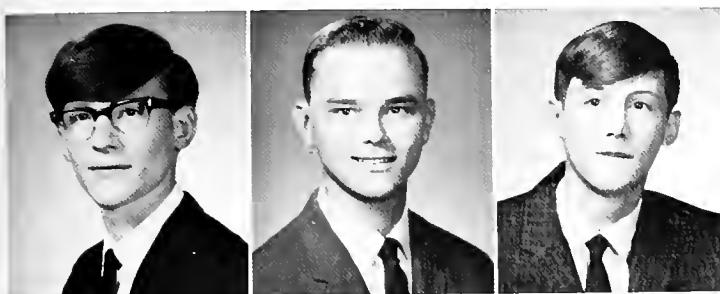
VIRGINIA MAE EHALT—Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 (captain); Boosters 3 (aedile); FTA 4; Student Council 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4 (treasurer); Summer Institute in Rome 3.



Jan Mivelaz and Jill Applegate ponder a layout problem with Mrs. Lindemann. It was "lickin' good" provided for all by patronage of a pound party.



SENIORS



RALPH LEE ROY ENGLAND—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4.
RICHARD THOMAS ENGLEMAN—Track 2; Anthropology Club 2;
Sigma Hi-Y 3; Music Appreciation Club 3; Student Council 4.
STEVEN LANCE ENLOW—Rifle Club 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Rifle
Team 3, 4; Football 4.



GEORGE FREDERICK ENTEMAN—Rifle Club 2, 3, 4 (vice-president);
Rifle Team 3, 4; Football 4.
DONALD LEE ERDMAN—Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling (Manager) 3, 4;
Cross Country (manager) 4; Varsity N 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y 4; National Honor
Society 3, 4; Scholarship N 2.
KATHRYN LYNN ERICKSON—Clarksville High School 2; Bel Canto
3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Investors 4; Scholarship N 3, 4; Stu-
dent Theatre 3, 4; National Merit Finalist 4.



JOSEPH DAVID EVANS—FHA 2; FFA 3; Square Dance 3, 4.
CAROLE ARCHIBALD FRANSLEY
KATHLEEN F. FARNSLEY

WILLIAM ISAAC FENDER III—Dance Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3;
Concert Band 2, 3; F.T.A. 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Scholarship N 3;
Investors 4; Medical Explorer 3, 4; Vista 4.
BRENDA KAY FENTRESS—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3.
DONNA LYNN FETZ—Booster 2, 3, 4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; FBLA
4.



CHARLES GILBERT FIELDS—Square Dance Club 2, 3; Football 2;
Horticulture Club 4.
MARGARET ROSE FIELDS
RANDALL M. FLICK—Square Dance Club 4; Chess Club 4.



DEBORAH SUSAN FLORA—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (president); Blotter
3.
CHERY ANN FORTE—Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4;
French Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4.
VALERIE BONITA FOTHERGILL—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.



JOSEPH CLEMENT FOUTS—Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Kappa Hi-Y 4.
BRENDA DEAN FRANK—JCL 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; WNAS 4.
ARTHUR LEON FRAZIER—Horticulture Club 4.



SENIORS



LOUIS PRESTON GARRISON JR.—Football 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Tennis 3; Student Council 3; Executive Committee 3 (vice-president), 4 (president); Investors 3, 4 (president); German Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4.

STEVEN CARL GENET—Tennis 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; Wranglers 3, 4; Executive Committee 3; Student Council 4; Cafeteria Worker 4.

SUSAN JANE GIBBS—Speakers 3, 4 (student critic); Key Magazine 2; Art Club 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

LOWELL LEE GIBSON

RICHARD FRANKLIN GIBSON—Square Dance Club 3, 4; DE Club 3.

WILLIAM GLADDEN GILBERT JR.—FTA 4; Investors 4; Scholarship N 4.



GARY WAYNE FREDERICK

SUSAN LYNN FREIBERGER—JCL 2; FTA 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship N 2.

JOSEPH WAYNE FRITZ

KENNETTE JEAN FRYER—Square Dance Club 2, 3; COE 4.

GERALD LYNN FUHRMAN—German Club 4.

MARLA JEAN GARDNER



DEBORAH ANN GLAZE—French Club 2; Speakers 3, 4; Bel Canto 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4 (treasurer); Student Council 3.

WILLIAM JOSEPH GODECKER—Varsity N 4.

GAYLE LYNNE GONDER—Art Club 2, 3, 4 (president); Square Dance Club 4; Student Council 2.

JAMES WOODROW GOODMAN—University High School 2, 3.

LESLIE JOSEPH GRANT JR.

PATRICIA MARIE GRANT—JCL 2; FBLA 4.

BARBARA SUE GRAY—Nettleton High School 2, 3.

JAMES STEPHEN GRAY—Wrestling 2; Swimming 2; Student Theatre 3; Photography Club 3, 4 (vice-president); Investors 4; Music Appreciation Club 3.

FLOSSIE MAE GREAM—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Horticulture Club 4.

SENIORS

MICHAEL PHILLIP GREEN
NANCY GRIBBONS
JOHN RICHARD GROAN—Sigma Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.



JAMES ALAN GROVE—PRO 2; Senior Hi-Y 4.
GEORGE WILLIAM GRUT—Science Club 2; Key Magazine 2; Boys' Glee Club 4.
SHIRLEY JO GUM—Music Appreciation Club 4.

DEBORAH ANN HAERTEL—Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Music Appreciation Club 3, 4; Clinic Worker 4.
CARLIOTTA MAY HALL—Hi-Y 2; Horticulture Club 4.
FRANCES CAROLYN HALL—Tri-Hi-Y 2 (chaplain); Horticulture Club 4.



SHARON ANN HALL—Boosters 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Cheerleader 3; Horticulture Club 4 (treasurer); Student Council 4.
JERRY LEE HAMBAUGH
CLAUDIA JEANNE HAMMER—Art Club 3, 4 (president); Square Dance Club 2; Orchestra 2.

LARRY JAMES HAMMOND—Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 4; FTA 4.
MICHAEL BENNETT HAMMOND—Student Council 2, 3; Scholarship N 3, 4; Photography Club 2; JCL 2; FTA 3, 4 (sergeant-at-arms); Wranglers 3, 4; Investors 4.
PATRICIA ANN HAMMOND—Spanish Club 4.

Assuring themselves of an exciting, fun-filled week-end David Thomas and Ron Phillips purchased their sectional tickets.





CHARLES MICHAEL HANKA—DE Club 3; DECA 4; Wrestling 2, 3.
KAREN SUE HARBIN—Iroquois High School 2; Square Dance Club 3, 4; Boosters 3, 4; Gymnastics 3.
RICKIE LEE HARDESTY—DE Club 3; DECA 4.



PATRICIA ANN HARDWICK—FHA 2, 3; Concert Choir 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.
NANCY ANN HARLEY—Tri-Hi-Y 2 (vice-president); Boosters 4; BCE 4 (treasurer); Square Dance Club 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Gymnastics 3; Varsity Basketball Queen Candidate 4.
VICKY LYNN HARMELING—Tri-Hi-Y 2 (president); Boosters 3; FNC 3, 4.



BARBARA HARNED

JAMES ALEX HARP—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

DONNA LOU HARRIS—Band 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (president), Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4.

KATHLEEN M. HARRIS—FHA 2, 3, 4.

RITA SMITH HARRIS

HENRY ALAN HARTMAN—Chess Club 4; Executive Committee 3, 4.



LINDA CAROL HASH—Boosters 2, 4; GAA 3, 4.

WILLIAM H. HASKINS—Key Magazine 3, 4 (business manager); Boys' Glee Club 3; Senior Hi-Y 4; Executive Committee 4; DE Club 3 (chaplain); DECA 4 (chaplain).



An unseasonal March blizzard catches New Albany off guard as frantic students make a last-minute slide through alley slush and snow in the never-ending battle to beat the bell.

SENIORS

EVELYN SUE HAWKINS—JCL 2, 3 (quaestor), 4 (parliamentarianus); Bel Canto 3, 4; Student Theatre 4; Classroom Theatre 4 (publicity); Concert Choir 3, 4 (accompanist); National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 3.

CONSTANCE ARLENE HEAD

RANDALL E. HEAVRIN—Kappa Hi-Y 4; Sigma Hi-Y 4; Football 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2; Wrestling 2.

CLAUDE EUGENE HELM—National Honor Society 3, 4.

DEBORAH KAY HENDERSON—French Club 2, 3; Investors 4; FTA 4; WNAS 4; Blotter 4 (feature editor).

GEORGE RANDALL HENDERSON



CLIFFORD EDWARD HICKERSON JR.—Kappa Hi-Y 3.
LARRY ELDON HICKMAN—WNAS 4; Communication Arts Club 3.
JAMES ALAN HICKS—Electronics Club 2, 3; Kappa Hi-Y 4.

FRANCES M. HILL

JANET LOUISE HILLER—French Club 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); Scholarship N 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Boosters 4.

HERSCHEL LEE HINES—DE Club 3; Student Council 4; Bible Club 4.

CAROL CHARLENE HISEY—French Club 2, 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Speakers 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4.

JOHN CARL HODGE—Vocational Building Trades 4.

JOHN RILEY HOEPPNER—Baseball 2; Kappa Hi-Y 3 (treasurer); FTA 4.



GARY HENDRICK

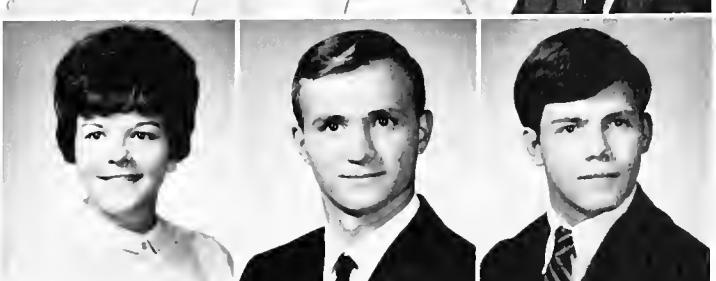
KAREN SUE HENSLEY—Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; JCL 2, 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Science Club 4; FTA 4.

TERRY JEAN HERMAN—German Club 2; Investors 3, 4; FTA 4; Blotter 3, 4; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; Chess Club 3; Student Council 3; Executive Committee 3.

J. JEROME HESS

PAUL PATRICK HESS JR.—Saint Xavier High School 2; Bible Club 3; Executive Committee 3; Red and Black 3 (co-editor).

THOMAS WILLIAM HESS—Photography Club 4.





SENIORS

DORIS LEA HOFFMAN—National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 4; French Club 4; Scholarship N 2, 3.
BARBARA JEAN HORN—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; FBLA 4.
SUZANNE FAYE HORNER—JCL 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.



DEBORAH KAY HOSIER—French Club 3; Art Club 4.
RODERICK ALLEN HOTTEL—Wranglers 3, 4.
GEORGE MICHAEL HOUGHTON—Student Theatre 4; WNAS 4; Track 3 (manager); Wranglers 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Executive Committee 4.



DONALD WAYNE HOUSE
MICKEY LOWELL HOUSE—Square Dance Club 2, 3.
ROBERT FRANCIS HUBBUCH—Football 2, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Executive Committee 4; Varsity N 4.



DEBBIE SUE HUBLAR—Boosters 2; Square Dance Club 4.
MARK ALAN HUBLAR
TERRY MICHAEL HUNT—Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 3.



LINDA LEA HURST—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Executive Committee 4.
RITA ELLEN HURST—Square Dance Club 2, 3; COE 4.
PHYLLIS JEAN HUTCHENS—French Club 3; Vista 4; Quill and Scroll 4.



RONALD PAUL HUTCHENS—Debate 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Key Magazine 2; Student Council 4.
HENDRICK URBANUS IBRAHIM—Exchange Student from Indonesia 4; Square Dance Club 4; Concert Choir 4.
JAMES ROBERT INGRAM—Student Theatre 4; WNAS 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Key Magazine 2, 3, 4.



JUNE LEE ISAAC—DE Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; Executive Committee 4.
MICHAEL ALBERT JACOBI—Vocational Machine Trades 4.
MELVIN WRIGHT JANTZEN—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

NANCY KAY JEFFERS—Square Dance Club 2; FBLA 4.
 SHEILAH YVONE JEFFRIES—JCL 2; FNC 3; Speakers 4.
 LINDA KAY JENKINS—Spanish Club 2, 3 (secretary).



ELIZABETH JANE JOHNSON—Square Dance Club 2; DE Club 3;
 DECA 4 (treasurer).
 JANET JENSEN JOHNSON
 JEAN CAROL JOHNSON—Boosters 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 3, 4.



LARRY JOE JOHNSON—Chess Club 2, 3, 4.
 CHARLES WILLIAMS JONES JR.—Cross Country 2, 3; Tumbling Club 4.
 MELBA LYNN JONES—Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4.

PHILLIP CAROLL JONES—Art Club 2, 3, 4; Bible Club 3 (chaplain).
 NANCY CAROL JORDAN—French Club 2; FTA 3, 4; Speakers 4;
 National Honor Society 3, 4; Boosters 3; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; Student
 Council 2.
 JOHN KAHL

WILLIAM C. KAISER—Concert Choir 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 2.
 PHYLLIS MARIE KALLEMBACH—FHA 2.
 BONITA LYNN KARNES—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

Not organizing the new basketball play but the play for the females at the computer dance are Jerry Payton, Terry Blunk, and Dennis Morrison, who anxiously compare their numbers to see if they mathematically match the same girls.





SENIORS



STEPHEN W. KING—Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; State Solo Contest 4 (first rating).

FRANK EDWARD KIRK

PEGGE LOU KIRK—Bel Canto 2, 3, 4 (secretary); Student Theatre 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4 (secretary); National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2; Executive Committee 3.

HAROLD GLEN KAYS—Wrestling 2, 4; FFA 2; French Club 3.
GEORGE ROBERT KELLER—AV 2, 3; PRO 2; Square Dance Club 3, 4; Kappa Hi-Y 3, 4; WNAS 4.
FREDERICK JOSEPH KELLEY—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Executive Committee 3.

JOSEPH ALLAN KELLEY—Swimming 2; Hi-Y 2; Square Dance 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Student Council 3, 4.
CAROL LEE KERIN—FHA 2, 3, 4; GAA 2.
MARGARET ELLEN KERR—JCL 2; Bel Canto 2, 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4 (treasurer); National Honor Society 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Investors 4.

MERRY LYNN KIME—Bel Canto 2, 3, 4 (vice-president); JCL 2, 3 (parliamentarian); Student Theatre 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Classroom Theatre 3, 4.
ANITA FAYE KIMES—Student Council 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Bel Canto 2, 3, (co-publicity), 4 (president); National Honor Society 3, 4.
DELBERT LEE KING II



JOYCE E. KLASSEN—Orchestra 2, 3 (secretary), 4 (president); Music Appreciation Club 2; FTA 3, 4.

JERRY FRANK KLOCKMAN—Rifle Club 2, 3; Rifle Team 2, 3.

NANCY ELAINE KNASEL—Square Dance Club 3.



Inching their way toward the big city of New York, NAHS students board the bus for the annual Easter pilgrimage.

SENIORS

RUTH ANN KOCH—DE Club 3; DECA 4 (historian).
 CHRISTOPHER LANCE KOEHLER—Chess Club 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3.
 RAYMOND MICHAEL KORTE—Hi-Y 2; Kappa Hi-Y 4.

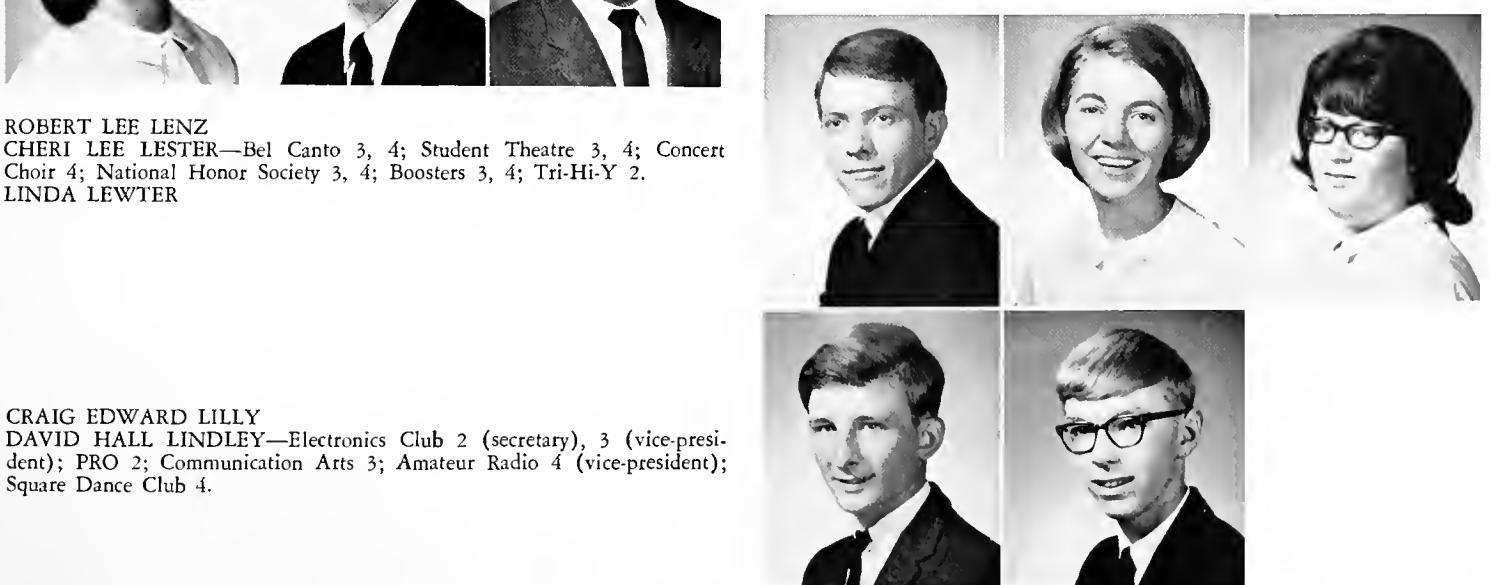
JOAN LEE KOSHEWA—Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4; Bel Canto 2, 3, 4 (treasurer); Concert Choir 3, 4.
 JOY LYNN KOSHEWA—National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 3, 4 (president); Blotter 4; Key Magazine 2; Executive Committee 4; Student Council 2; JV Basketball Queen; Vista 4.
 BENITA KAYE KRAUSE—JCL 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; Boosters 3, 4.

JANICE DIANE KRON—French Club 2, 3; Bel Canto 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
 STEPHEN LOUIS KRUER—Square Dance Club 3; ICT 4.
 KARL FREDERICK KUEHNER—Senior Hi-Y 4.



ROBERT LEE LENZ
 CHERI LEE LESTER—Bel Canto 3, 4; Student Theatre 3, 4; Concert Choir 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Boosters 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
 LINDA LEWTER

CRAIG EDWARD LILLY
 DAVID HALL LINDLEY—Electronics Club 2 (secretary), 3 (vice-president); PRO 2; Communication Arts 3; Amateur Radio 4 (vice-president); Square Dance Club 4.



BEVERLY ANN LAMM—FBLA 2, 3, 4 (president); BCE 4; JOTS 4.
 LINDA KAY LANG—Key Magazine 2; FTA 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3.
 HUBERT VERNON LANNING JR.

LINDA L. LAWSON—Key Magazine 2; German Club 3; Speakers 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FNC 4; WNAS 4.
 WALTER FRANKLIN LEDBETTER JR.—Chess Club 3; Square Dance Club 4.
 ROBERT EVERETT LEIST JR.—Square Dance Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Sigma Hi-Y 3 (vice-president); Varsity N 4 (sergeant-at-arms).



SENIORS

CHARLES ALBEN LINGENFELTER—Photography Club 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Vista 3, 4 (photographer).

RUTH DIANE LOCKMAN—Square Dance Club 2.

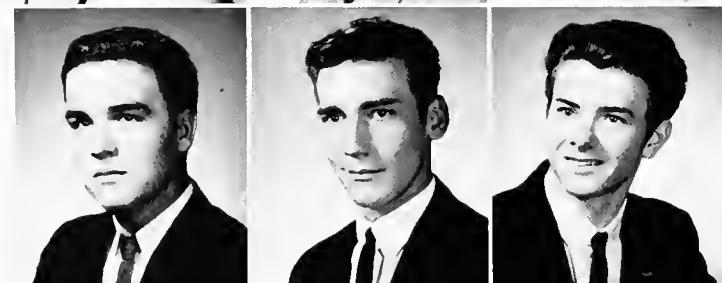
JO ANN LOFTON—Square Dance Club 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; Boosters 3, 4; FBLA 4.



CHARLES RICHARD LOGDON—Horticulture Club 4.

LINDA ANN LOHEIDE—French Club 2, 3; Bel Canto 3, 4 (sergeant-at-arms); Speakers 4; JV Basketball Queen Candidate 2; Executive Committee 3, 4; WNAS 4.

SUSAN GAY LOMAX—Boosters 2; DE Club 3; DECA 4.



SCOTT BRUCE McCAFFERTY—Tumbling Club 2, 3, 4.

PHILLIP ANTHONY McCAMPBELL

TERRY ALAN McCOOE—National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; Investors 2, 3 (president), 4 (assistant treasurer); Student Council 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2, 3 (treasurer), 4 (president); Wranglers 3, 4; WNAS 4 (public affairs director); Vista 3, 4; Executive Committee 4.

SANDRA LOPP

DANNY LEE LOTICH—Student Council 2; Baseball 2; Executive Committee 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Chess Club 3, 4; German Club 4.

MAYME KATHLEEN LYNCH—DE Club 3; Boosters 4; Horticulture Club 4

PHILLIP LYNNINGER

WILLIE EUGENE McADAMS

STANLEY EUGENE McAfee—Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3.



PAUL CONRAD McCORMICK—Chess Club 2; Square Dance Club 3.

DARYL LYNN McCUTCHEON

DEBORAH SUE McDANIEL—FTA 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4 (president); National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Theatre 4; Concert Choir 3, 4 (publicity); WNAS 4; Girls' State 3; Executive Committee 3.

JANET LOUISE McKinley
EDWARD LEE McRAE
JACQUELYN SUE MANOR



SENIORS

ELSIE ROSE MARCUM—COE 4; DE Club 3; French Club 3.
 BARBARA ANN MARLETTE—JCL 2, 3, 4; Key Magazine 2, 3, 4 (co-editor); Band 2, 3, 4; Indiana University Music Clinic 3.
 APRIL CHRISTINE MARSH—Boosters 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Scholarship N 4.

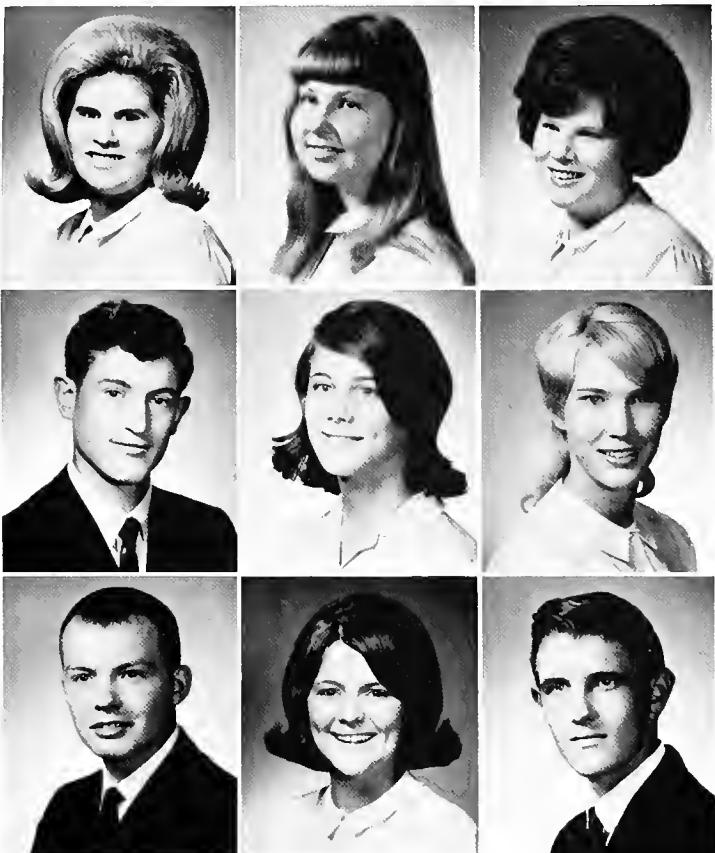
EMERSON WAYNE MARTIN
 THERESA RUTH MARTIN
 BARBARA SUE MASON—Student Theatre 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Investors 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Speakers 4; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; French Club 2.

FRANK ELMO MATTINGLY JR.
 PAMELA LORRAINE MAYBERRY—Boosters 2; Student Council 3.
 BILLY LEE MAYFIELD



MONA CATHERINE MAYMON—JCL 2; French Club 3, 4.
 JOSEPH GREGORY MEEKS—Horticulture Club 4.
 DENNIS NARLAN MELTON—Science Club 3; Wrestling 2; Chess Club 3, 4; Square Dance Club 4.

BILL MEREDITH
 LINDA SUE MEYER—Boosters 3, 4; French Club 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 2, 3; JV Cheerleader 2.
 RICKE LYNN MEYER



Poised like hunting dogs, Craig Friend and Bill Ellis direct their interest toward a lecture in trigonometry class.





SENIORS



WILLIAM LESLIE MIDDLETON—Hi-Y 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Track 2, 3, 4.

EDWIN HUMPHREY MILLER

JANIS SUE MIVELAZ—French Club 2, 3 (secretary); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vista 3 (people's editor), 4 (co-editor); Speakers 4; FTA 4; Student Council 4; Journalism Institute 3.



DAVID O. MONEY

DONNA BANET MONEY—Tri-Hi-Y 2; Bible Club 3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (chaplain).

PHILLIP EMANUEL MONEY



SHARON LYNN MOORE—Band 2; FNC 3 (vice-president), 4 (president).

DOROTHY MARIE MOORMAN

DENNIS RAY MORRISON—Basketball 3, 4; Cafeteria Worker 3, 4.

PHYLLIS KAY MOSER—JCL 2; FTA 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; Horticulture Club 4.

BARBARA ANN MOSS—JCL 2, 3; FTA 3; German Club 4; Science Club 4 (vice-president); Student Council 3, 4.

DAVID LEO MOYERS—Amateur Radio Club 4.

MARK HOWARD MULLINEAUX—Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team 2; Rifle Club 2; Boys' State 3.

JANICE ELAINE MULLINS

SHEILA MAY MULLINS



Ruler in hand, Mr. James Adams measures senior Anita Kimes' head size and height for her cap and gown needed for graduation ceremonies.



SENIORS

DEBORRAH SUE MURPHY—French Club 2; FBLA 4 (secretary); Scholarship N 4.

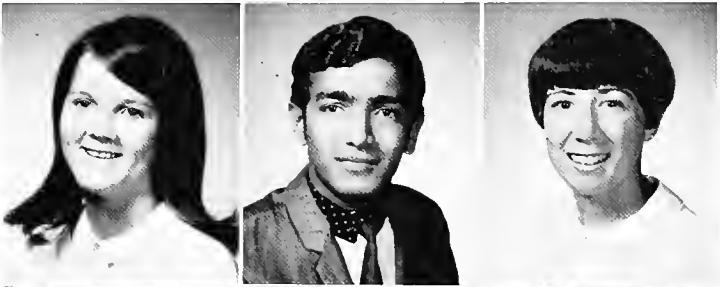
NAGIB MUSTAFHA MUSSALLI—Exchange Student from Saudi Arabia 4; Tennis Team 4; Executive Committee 4.

MINETTE SUSAN NANCE—FTA 3, 4 (treasurer); JCL 2, 3; Chess Club 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (secretary).

BETTY DARALENE NEELY—Square Dance Club 2; DE Club 3.

MICHAEL EARL NEIN

SHIRLEY ANN NELSON—Square Dance Club 2; Spanish Club 3, 4.



CARA LYNN OGDON
JACQUELYN OLIVER
TIMOTHY DALE OSBURN

MICHAEL WAYNE OWEN

JOHN MERRILL PARIS—Wranglers 3, 4 (president); Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Scholarship N 2, 3, 4; Golf 2; Boys' State 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; Law Day Participant 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

MYRA LEIGH PARR—Speakers 3, 4.

SUSAN JO PARRETT—JCL 2; Speakers 3, 4 (sergeant-at-arms); National Honor Society 3, 4; Investors 4 (secretary); Student Council 2, 3; Executive Committee 4; Indiana University Latin Workshop 3.

SANDRA LEE PATTON—Band 2; Square Dance Club 2; Boosters 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

DONALD CLINTON PAULSEN JR.

NANCY ANN NEWBANKS—Tri-Hi-Y 2 (secretary); FTA 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; Investors 4.

ANGELA YVONNE NEWBOLT

ALLAN WAYNE NEWKIRK—DE Club 3.

TERRY LEE NORRINGTON—DE Club 3 (sergeant-at-arms); DECA 4.

ORVILLE LEE NORTON JR.

CATHY LYNN NORWOOD—Key Magazine 2; Boosters 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3 (treasurer); Blotter Staff 3; Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Classroom Theatre 4; Student Theatre 4; WNAS 4.





SENIORS

BARBARA LYNNE PAYNE—Cheerleader 3, 4 (captain); JV Basketball Queen Candidate 2; Gymnastics 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

JERRY LYNN PAYTON—Basketball 3, 4 (tri-captain); Baseball 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 3, 4 (vice-president); Wranglers 4; WNAS 4; FTA 4; Student Council 2, 3.

DONNA FAYE PEARSON

RHEA SAMUEL PEDEN—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Varsity N 3, 4; FTA 4; Investors 4; State Doubles Champ 4.

MARLAN WESLEY PENDLETON

DONALD RAY PERKINS—FFA 2; Square Dance Club 3, 4; Vocational Building Trades 3.

JOHN WADE PERKINS—Sigma Hi-Y 3; Square Dance Club 2.

KAREN LOUISE PERRY—FNC 4.

ROSLIE KAY PETTY—JCL 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; FNC 3, 4.



STEPHEN LOUIS PHELPS—FFA 2; ITC 3, 4.

PEGGY ANN PHILLIPS—Key Magazine 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.

LOIS CAROL PIERCE



RICHARD ALLEN POTTS—Bowling Club 2, 3.

GEORGIA LEE POWELL

WILBURN LEROY POWELL JR.—Photography Club 2; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; FFA 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL MCKINLEY PIERCE—Football 3, 4 (co-captain); Track 3, 4; FTA 4; Varsity N 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Investors 4; Cafeteria Worker 4.

ALAN JOSEPH PINNICK—Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Senior Hi-Y 4.

SHARON JAMES POINDEXTER—French Club 2, 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; COE 4 (president); Scholarship N 4.



CONDA GAY PRELL—Boosters 2; Bible Club 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; Horticulture Club 4.

BERTHA KAY PRENATT—FHA 3; FBLA 4.

DON MICHAEL PROCTOR—Hi-Y 2; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Varsity N 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 2.

SENIORS

DALE ALLEN RAINBOLT—Marching Band 2; Concert Band 2; DE Club 3; DECA 4 (parliamentarian); Kappa Hi-Y 3, 4; Square Dance Club 3, 4; Student Theatre 3; Student Council 4.

KURT L. RATLIFF

GARY RICHARD READ—Square Dance Club.



COMMEILLE ZEE REAS

JOHN MICHAEL REAS—Electronics Club 2.

BENJAMIN THOMAS REISTER—FTA 3, 4; Student Council 3.

FRANK LOUIS RICE

HELEN MARIE RICE

JACQUELINE RUTH RICE—Boosters 2; Bel Canto 3, 4.



CLEOLA MAE RICHERT—Boosters 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4.

LOUISE FRANCES RICHIE

GARY LYNN RICHMER—Swimming 2, 3, 4; Varsity N 3, 4; FTA 3, 4 (vice-president); Executive Committee 3 (president); Boy's State 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Vista 4; Student Council 2, 4; Investors 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

LARRY EDWARD RICKE—Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; FTA 3, 4 (president); Wranglers 3, 4; Investors 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

KERRY LYNN RIDDLER—JCL 3; FBLA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

KARLENE L. RITZ—Boosters 2; Square Dance Club 3; FBLA 4.

Ed Eve, sales representative for the Dreyfus Fund, lectures, criticizes, and persuades interested Investor Club members on the present economic stock situation.





SENIORS

DEAN ALFRED ROBERSON—Blotter 4 (photographer).
JOANNE ROBERSON—Marengo High School 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.
JANET ROBINSON



LESLIE ELIZABETH ROBINSON—Key Magazine 2; Art Club 3 (secretary), 4 (vice-president); Student Theatre 3; FTA 4.
JOSEPH EDWARD ROBISON
LORENA MAE ROBISON—Square Dance Club 2, 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.

DONALD WAYNE ROGERS—Science Club 2, 3; WNAS 4 (sportscaster); Student Theatre 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.
LONNIE KEITH ROSEBERRY—Electronics Club 2; Tumbling Club 3, 4.
THOMAS ARTHUR ROWE—Communications Arts Club 2, 3; Electronics Club 3; Photography Club 4; WNAS 4.



DAVID JEAN RUCKMAN—Hi-Y 2; Golf 2, 3; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Varsity N 4.
MARY ANN RUDY—Square Dance Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.
CAROL ELAINE RUE—Key Magazine 2; French Club 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.

ELIZABETH KAY RUOFF—Student Council 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.
KENNETH BRYANT RUSH—Hi-Y 2; Sigma Hi-Y 3; Senior Hi-Y 4.
GEORGE LEWIS RUSSELL III—Square Dance Club 2; DE Club 3; Student Council 3, 4; DECA 4 (state president); FTA 4; Youth Power Conference 4.

Hendrik Ibrabim, Indonesian exchange student, explains currency differentials between his native land and the U.S. to Mr. Robert Willman, NAHS's assistant principal and treasurer.



SENIORS

GARRY WILLIAM SALTZ—Swimming 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Bowling Club 4.

PATRICIA ANNE SANDERS
HAROLD ARHTUR SANDS



ROBERT DEAN SAPPENFIELD

THOMAS GENE SAPPENFIELD—Student Council 4; WNAS 4; PRO 2, 3; Communication Arts Club 4 (president); Electronics Club 3; Bowling Club 2.

GREGORY ELLIS SAUNDERS—Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Investors 4; Wranglers 4; Orchestra 4.



RICHARD DALE SCHOLL—Vocational Building Trades 4 (vice-president).

RUTH ANN SCHROEDER—Durrett High School 2; Student Theatre 4; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4.

TERRY WALTER SCHULER—Square Dance Club 2; Kappa Hi-Y 3 (treasurer); Senior Hi-Y 4.

JAMES MICHAEL SCHAFFNER
MICHAEL ANTHONY SCHAMEL
PAMELA SUE SCHAMEL

SANDRA KAY SCHARLOW—JV Basketball Queen Candidate 2; Executive Committee 3, 4; Boosters 4; Square Dance Club 4.

TERRY JOSEPH SCHINDLER—PRO 2 (secretary), 3 (treasurer); Bowling Club 2; Communication Arts Club 4 (secretary); Electronics Club 3; WNAS 4.

DEBORAH JO SCHMITT—JCL 2, 3, 4; FNC 3, 4; Clinic Worker 4.



HAROLD N. SCOTT—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2; Kappa Hi-Y 3; Senior Hi-Y 4.

JAMES RAY SCOTT—French Club 2; Student Council 3; Executive Committee 3, 4; FTA 4; Investors 4.

NANCY ANNE SCOTT—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4 (historian).

GERALD LEE SEMRO—Chess Club 2, 3, 4.

ROGER GEAN SHIELDS—Square Dance Club 2, 3; Kappa Hi-Y 4.

BARBARA ANN SHOEMAKER—Bowling Club 4.



SENIORS



MONICA LYNNE SHORTRIDGE—Boosters 2; Key Magazine 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3; French Club 3; FNC 4; Bible Club 4; Scholarship N 2.
JANET L. SHUMAN—GAA 2; Tennis 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4 (president); Speakers 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State Alternate 3.

VICKI GAIL SIMMONS—Art Club 2.



RICHARD LEE SINEX JR.
MARVIN LESTER SINGLETON—Hi-Y 2; Football 2; Wrestling 2; Senior Hi-Y 3, 4 (president); Vista 3, 4; Classroom Theatre 4.
BETTY JEAN SIPES—Boosters 2; Bible Club 3, 4.



JOANNE SISK—Bel Canto 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Investors 4.

DARRYL ANTHONY SKEES—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES DAVID SLIDER—Varsity N 4; Basketball (manager) 2, 3, 4; VICA 3.

DONALD KENDALL SLOANE—Dance Band 2, 3, 4; JCL 2; Wranglers 4; Investors 4.

BENJAMIN MICHAEL SMITH—Student Council 2, 3; Kappa Hi-Y 3, 4.

BOBBY LEWIS SMITH



DANE TAYLOR SMITH—Electronics Club 2, 3.

HELEN LOUISE SMITH—FNC 3, 4.

LYNN CAROL SMITH—Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.



SYLVIA LEE SMITH—DE Club 3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; FBLA 4.

LINDA KAY SMITLEY—Boosters 2; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4.

SHARRON MARIE SNIDER—Boosters 3; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 4; Science Club 4.



CHRISTY CHERYL SODREL—National Honor Society 3, 4; Boosters 2, 3 (secretary), 4 (president); Bel Canto 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2; Concert Choir 3; Bowling Club 2; Executive Committee 3; Student Council 4.

BRADLEY MALCOLM SONNER—Bowling Club 2.

GEORGE MELVIN SPEIGELHOLDER—Square Dance Club 2, 3, 4.

SENIORS

RICHARD DALE SPENCER—Track 2, 3, 4 (manager); Wranglers 3, 4; WNAS 4 (sportscaster).
 REBECCA LYNN SPERZEL
 DEBRA SUE SPRAY—Boosters 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

KATHY MARIE STAGGS—Boosters 2, 3, 4; Vista 3; FBLA 4.

DEBORAH SUE STEWART

ROGER DEAN STEWART—Spanish Club 2; Debate Club 3 (vice-president); Wranglers 3, 4; FTA 4; Investors 4; Debate Team 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3 (vice-president), 4 (president); National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship N 3, 4.

RICHARD JOHNATHAN STILES—Square Dance Club 2, 3.

RONALD CHARLES STILLER—Square Dance Club 2; Executive Committee 3, 4; Kappa Hi-Y 3, 4; Bachelor of the Year Candidate 4.

PHILIP MACK STOCKSDALE—Spanish Club 2, 3; Hi-Y 2; Blotter 3, 4 (sports editor); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Senior Hi-Y 4 (secretary).



GARRY DEAN STOY

LINDA KAY STREIGEL

RUTH ANN STREEPEY—Bel Canto 3, 4; French Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4; Investors 4.

DAVID ROY STROUD—Electronics Club 3; Amateur Radio Club 4.

ROBERT WAYNE STUMLER

BRENDA JEAN SULLIVAN—Boosters 2, 3, 4; Square Dance Club 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4 (captain); FNC 3; FTA 4; Investors 4; Executive Committee 3 (treasurer), 4; J.V. Basketball Queen Candidate 2; Homecoming Queen 2.

Inspecting NAHS with precision is Paul Jennings, principal of Evansville Bosse, who is a member of the North Central Evaluating Committee.



Radio sponsor Jerry Weaver, sportscasters George Houghton, Don Rogers, and Don Erdman take time-out from broadcasting a New Albany baseball game to enjoy a bit of humor and the spring weather.



JEANNE ELAINE SUMMERS
JAMES O. SUTTON III
JAMES EDWARD TANNER JR.



DAVID ALAN TAYLOR—Communication Arts Club 2; Dance Band 3; Wranglers 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Debate Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3; WNAS 4.

STANLEY CARROL TAYLOR II

PAMELA ANN TEGARDEN—FNC 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.

BERTHILDA R. TEMPLE—Square Dance Club 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4.
MICHAEL GENE TEMPLE—Swimming 2; JCL 2; Bible Club 3; Photography Club 4; Investors 4; Student Council 4.
ROBERT WILLIAM THOMAS—Swimming 2; Rifle Club 2.



DEBORAH LYNN TOLER—Student Council 2, 3; Blotter 4 (editor); Scholarship N 3; Alpha Tri-Hi-Y 4; French Club 2, 3; FTA 3; Indiana University Journalism Institute 3.

RONALD LEVELL TORAN—Baseball 2, 3, 4.

LYDIA ANN TOWNSEND—Boosters 4; BCE 4; DE Club 3; Chess Club 3.

SENIORS

WILMA FAY TOWNSEND

DAVID ALLEN TREECE

ANN LEA TRUDEAU—Student Theatre 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4; Bel Canto 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; WNAS 4; Classroom Theatre 2, 3, 4; Executive Committee 4.

EDWARD ALEXANDER TRUDEAU JR.—Art Club 3, 4.

RICHARD BRIAN TUCKER—Kappa Hi-Y 3.

RONALD LEE TURNER—PRO 2; Concert Choir 3, 4; Square Dance Club 4; Kappa Hi-Y 3 (vice-president), 4 (chaplain); Executive Committee 4.



CHARLA GAYE VERY—Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; DE Club 3; DECA 4; Executive Committee 4.

HOWARD JAMES VIGAR—FTA 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3, 4 (president); Swimming 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); Football 4; Executive Committee 3, 4; Cafeteria Worker 3, 4.

HOLLIE ANITA WALKER—Boosters 2; Omega Tri-Hi-Y 3; DE Club 3; FNC 3.

LUVENIA KAY WALKER

RITA MAE WALKER—FBLA 4.

STEPHEN WAYNE WALLS—Bowling Club 2; DE Club 3; DECA 4.

DAVID ALAN WARD—Track 2; Bowling Club 4 (secretary); Boys' Glee Club 3, 4 (librarian).

NANCY SUE WARDER—French Club 2; Boosters 3, 4 (secretary); Student Council 2, 3; FTA 3, 4 (secretary); National Honor Society 3, 4; Executive Committee 4; Scholarship N 2, 3.

CATHERINE VIRGINIA WATERS—Key Magazine 2; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Speakers 3, 4 (vice-president); Boosters 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship N 3, 4.



MARILU ULAND—JCL 2; Key Magazine 2, 3, 4 (co-editor); Speakers 3, 4 (secretary); Investors 4; Scholarship N 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; NCTE Achievement Award.

RONALD EUGENE UNDERWOOD—Square Dance Club 3.

WILLIAM HENRY UTRECHT—Electronics Club 2; Amateur Radio Club 4.

MICHAEL TERRY UTZ—Bowling 2, 4.

GARY WAYNE VAUGHN—Vocational Building Trades 4 (secretary). CAROL JEAN VERON—FBLA 4.





SENIORS



GORDON WARD WEIGLEB
CAROLYN ELIZABETH WERNERT—FHA 2, 3 (treasurer), 4 (vice-president).

GAYLE LYNN WHEAT—Bel Canto 4; Speakers 4; FTA 3; Student Theatre 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; WNAS 4; Classroom Theatre 4.



EVERETT LYNN WHEELER—JCL 2 (senator); National Honor Society 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Wranglers 3, 4 (secretary); Investors 3, 4; FTA 4.

NANCY LYNN WHEELER—Square Dance Club 4.

WALLACE RAY WHITE—JCL 2, 3; Band 2.



WANDA MAE WHITIS—FBLA 2; FHA 3, 4 (treasurer).

ROBERT ARTHUR WIDMAN—Executive Committee 4; FTA 4; Kappa Hi-Y 3; JCL 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

DENNIS WOODROW WILKERSON

RONALD JAMES WILKERSON—Concert Choir 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Football 2.

KATHY JEAN WILKING—Student Theatre 4; WNAS 4; JCL 2, 3; Classroom Theatre 4; Executive Committee 3.

JANE FRANCES WILLIAMS—Boosters 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH PATRICK WILSON

GARY EDWARD WISDOM—National Honor Society 3, 4; FTA 4; Concert Choir 3, 4 (vice-president); French Club 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Key Magazine 2, 3.

SHEILA SUE WISEMAN—Boosters 2, 3; COE 4 (secretary).



ERHARD MICHAEL WOLF

REINHARDT DIETZ WOLFE—Square Dance Club 2, 3; Varsity N 3; Hi-Y 2; Kappa Hi-Y 4; Photography Club 4; Swimming 2, 3.

BRENDA KAY WRIGHT—JCL 2, 3; Student Theatre 3, 4; Classroom Theatre 3, 4; Student Council 3; Executive Committee 3 (secretary), 4 (secretary); Speakers 4; WNAS 4; Varsity Basketball Queen Candidate 3.

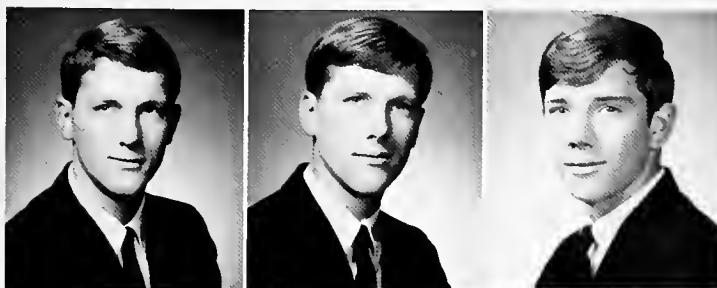


EARL DAVIDSON WRIGHT—Science Club 2, 3; Rifle Club 3; Rifle Team 3; German Club 4; Chess Club 4.

NANCY JANE WRIGHT

TOM YINGLING—Spanish Club 4; ICT 4.

SENIORS



STANLEY BRUCE YOUNGBOLLD—Wrestling 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); Tennis 3; Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity N 2, 3; Investors 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Concert and Marching Band 2.

STUART ALAN YOUNGBOLOD—Wrestling 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); Tennis 2, 3; Cross Country 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Science Club 2; Investors 4; Concert and Marching Band 2.

JOHN FREDRICK ZELLER—Basketball 2; Golf 3; Key Magazine 3.

THOMAS P. ZIPP—Football 3, 4; Varsity N 4.

KATHY PAYNE BARTH

ROBERT CHARLES CAESAR

LINDA PROCTOR HATTABAUGH
KATHY DAVENPORT HENDERSON
NORMA LOUISE HUNTER

KENNY HUNTLY
FRANK JOSEPH LIPSEY, JR.
BEVERLY ANN MCCUTCHEON

MONA ALEHTA ROSS—Speakers 3, 4; Student Theatre 3, 4; JCL 2; Classroom Theatre 2, 3, 4; Key Magazine 2; Concert and Marching Band 2, 3, 4.

BENJAMIN THOMAS REISTER
DEBBIE BAILEY WEIGLEB

ALSO GRADUATING, BUT NOT PICTURED:

MICHAEL L. AMY
CARL RAY ARNOLD
WILLIAM DARRELL BARKEMEYER
VICTOR LEE BLOMQUIST
GARY LEE BOLEY
JAMES NELSON CALFEE
DENNIS LEE CHANDLER
RONALD EUGENE CLAYTON
EDWARD JOSEPH DEAN JR.
RALPH EDWARD FAWBUSH
LARRY FOSTER

TERRY LYNN FOUTS
LISA KAY GRUBE
JAMES MICHAEL HALLER
JULIA CALVERT HUNT
DENNIS DUANE HUNTLEY
LINDA KEMP
WILLIAM CHESTER LEDBETTER JR.
MICHAEL LEONARD LEE
NORAH JOYCE LEWTER
SHERRY LYNN MITCHELL
LINDA L. MOORE
JULIANA NEIDIFFER

MORRIS RICHARD QUICK
DAVID LYNN RIDGE
KEITH EDWARD ROBERTS
MICHAEL THOMAS RUDY
GARY EUGENE SHELDON
RICHARD WAYNE SHUTTERS
WILLIAM ALBERT SMITH JR.
JAMES TERRY SPENCER
DAVID ANTHONY TAYLOR
PATRICIA ANN CRABB THRELKEL
CHARLES R. TRUESDELL JR.
DANIEL DALE WILLOUGHBY



JUNIORS



Rick Warren ... president



D. J. Hines ... vice-president



Candis Shulz ... secretary



Cynthia Stith ... treasurer

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—(Front row) Debby Parr, Cynthia Stith, Linda Knox, Beverly Rader, Janet McClure, Linda Harris, Merrell Hansen, Peggy Fess, Sharon Bline. (Second row) Paula Clayton, Monty Boling, Dee Miller, Sandy Winders, Steve Wilson, Pam Jacobs, Irene Klotz, John Heckaman. (Third row) Charles Kraft, Keith Triplett,

Bruce Pickett, Marilu Cox, Jackie Davis, Regina Broughton, Merla Probus, Jan Zurschmeide, Candis Schulz. (Fourth row) Jay Hughes, Alan Sonner, James Steinert, Daryl Richardson, Rick Warren, Mike Zufall, Bob Der-Ohanion.



A chance to dance on the "Isle of Enchantment" was a dream fulfilled for the graduating seniors by the Junior Executive Committee this year. The committee, composed of one boy and one girl chosen from each junior home-room, planned the 1968 Junior-Senior Prom around this theme.

The Junior Executive Committee focused its attention on three major projects which were completed throughout the year. Of the three, the most important and time consuming was making plans for the prom. Besides a selection of a suitable theme, the committee made decisions concerning such essential details as the location and the band for the annual festivities.

Another top priority project of the committee was the nomination and election for junior class officers in November. All nominees must prove to be efficient and capable leaders. The four persons who were elected were responsible for heading one of four major prom-planning committees. Heading the committees for 1968 were Rick Warren, president; D. J. Hines, vice-president; Candis Shulz, secretary; and Cynthia Stith, treasurer.

The last major activity of the committee was the nominations for senior class officers in May. Again efficient and capable leaders were required as seniors must plan for the main activity of their high school career, graduation.

JUNIORS

Larry Abrams, Danny Adams, Tommy Akers, Vernon Alexander, Gladys Allen, Krista Amburgey, Donna Applegate, Jill Applegate, Billy Archibald



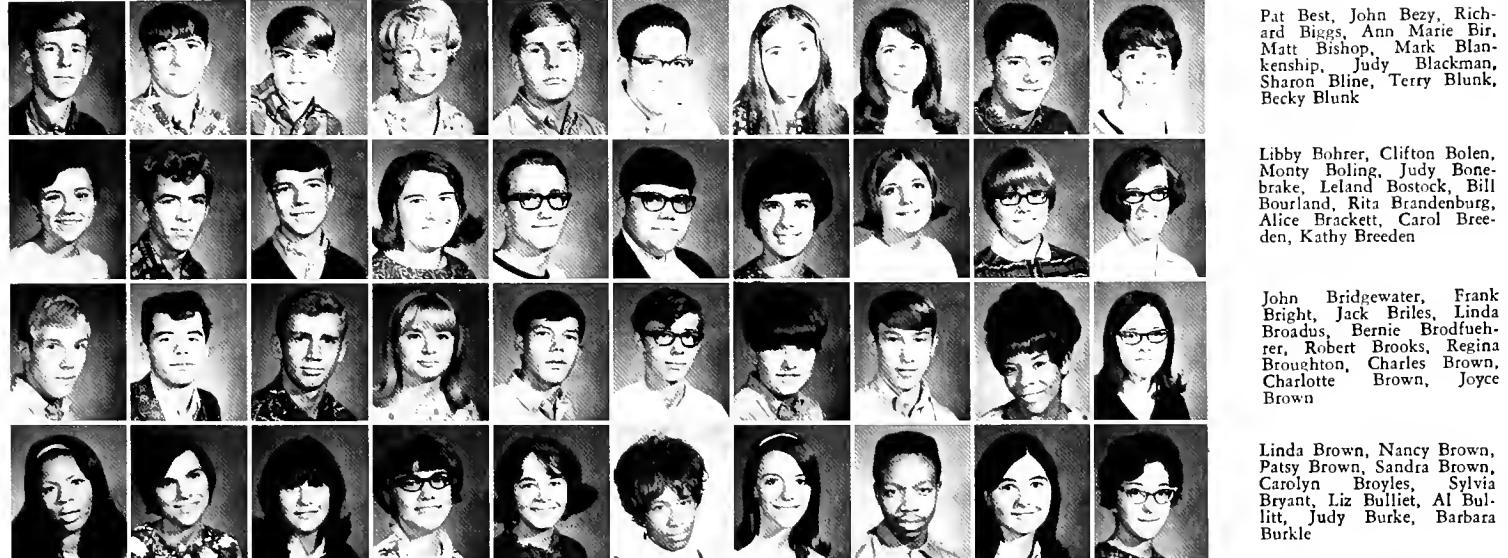
Gary Atkins, Linda Atkins, Phyllis Austin, Ralph Bagshaw, Joel Bahu, Hazel Bailey, Larry Baity, James Baker, Steve Ball, Ricky Ballard



Vickie Ballard, Larry Balllew, Mary Barger, Larry Barker, Larry Barr, James Basham, Char Baxter, Don Beard, Ronnie Beard, Edith Beaven



Russell Beemar, Steve Beers, Michael Beldon, Dorita Bell, Roxanne Bell, Tom Bellman, Mary Lou Belviv, Susan Bently, Mary Benton, Carol Bertrand



Danny Burton, Charles Bush, Sara Byerley, Steve Byrne, Jeff Byrne, Linda Campbell, Virginia Campbell, Dan Cannon, David Caple, Dwight Caraway



Earl Carroll, George Carroll, Connie Carter, Phil Caudill, Sheila Caudill, Tony Caudill, Joyce Chaffin, Rex Chaffin, Jerry Charley, Karen Chastain



Jerry Cheatham, Paula Clayton, Stephanie Clem, Rebecca Coleman, Nancy Colin, Margaret Collett, Judy Condra, Debbie Cook, Thelma Baker Cook, Tony Cook



Vicki Cooper, Steve Copas, Don Copler, Danny Corbett, Robert Coriell, Vicki Corn, Dennis Cotner, David Cox, Jim Cox, Marilu Cox



Pat Best, John Bezy, Richard Biggs, Ann Marie Bir, Matt Bishop, Mark Blankschap, Judy Blackman, Sharon Bline, Terry Blunk, Becky Blunk

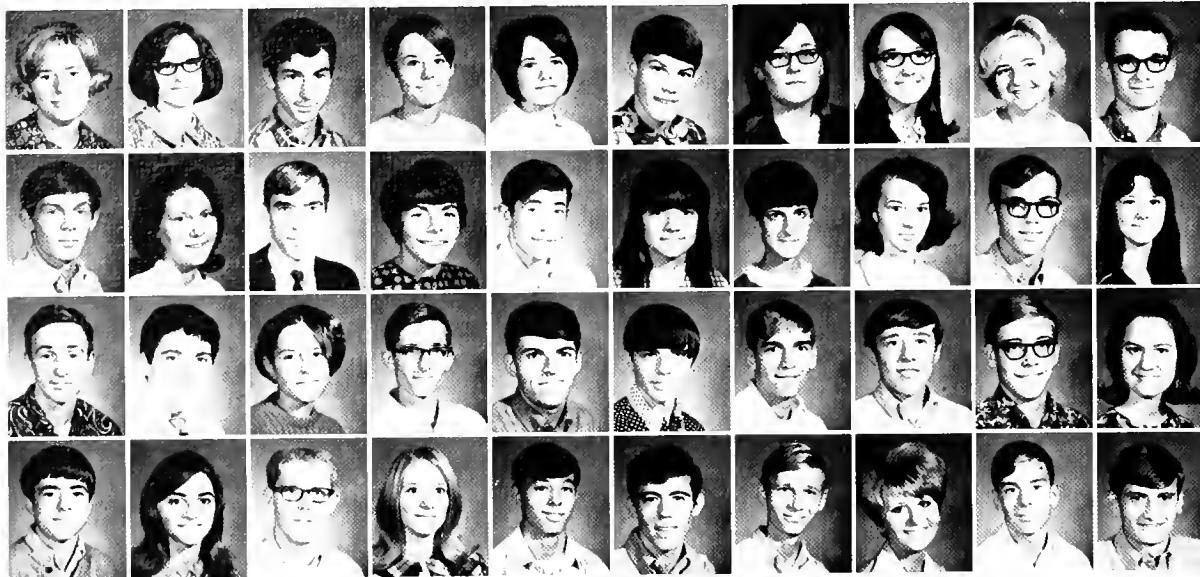
Libby Bohrer, Clifton Bolen, Monty Boling, Judy Bonebrake, Leland Bostock, Bill Bourland, Rita Brandenburg, Alice Brackett, Carol Breden, Kathy Breeden

John Bridgewater, Frank Bright, Jack Briles, Linda Broaddus, Bernie Brodfuehrer, Robert Brooks, Regina Broughton, Charles Brown, Charlotte Brown, Joyce Brown

Linda Brown, Nancy Brown, Patsy Brown, Sandra Brown, Carolyn Broyles, Sylvia Bryant, Liz Bullett, Al Bullett, Judy Burke, Barbara Burkle



JUNIORS



Elaine Crandall, Ellen Cran-dall, Jim Crask, Mary Cre-celius, Carol Crockett, Keith Crumbo, Pam Cullen, Jeanie Dailey, Theresa Doughtery, Donnie Davidson

Doug Davidson, Betty Davis, Denny Davis, Jacqueline Davis, Mike Davis, Carol Day, Doris Day, Marie Day, Bill Deating, Carolyn Deering

Marvin Dennison, Bob Der-Ohanian, JoAnn Dietrich, John Dietrich, Ralph Die-trich, William Divine, Ron-nie Dorsey, Mike Drescher, Tyrell Dudley, Marsha Dug-gins

Frank Dyer, Joyce Eckerty, Tom East, Beth Ehalt, Joey Eiler, Larry Elliot, Paul Elmer, Paula Elmer, Billy Emery, Roger Emily

Linda Epperson, Cathy Erd-man, Alice Erni, Cathy Estes, Larry Ettel, Pamela Burton, Debbie Faith, Lewis Faith, Ann Farsley, David Faulkenburg

Florence Fenwick, Don Fer-e-day, Peggy Fess, Linda Fetz, Vicki Fetz, Ronnie Fink, Janet Fish, Nancy Flispert, Harold Ford, Cathy Fouts

Gregg Fox, Jessie Fox, Don Freeman, Gordon Freiberger, Ron Frieburger, Craig Friend, Randy Fuhrman, Margaret Funk, Janice Gerry, Gary Getrost

Barbara Gilkey, Lonnie Gil-ley, Eddie Gilmore, Monty Givens, Bruce Goldberg, Monica Goodman, Tim Goodman, Walter Goodman, Chanda Grangier, Fred Gra-nuel

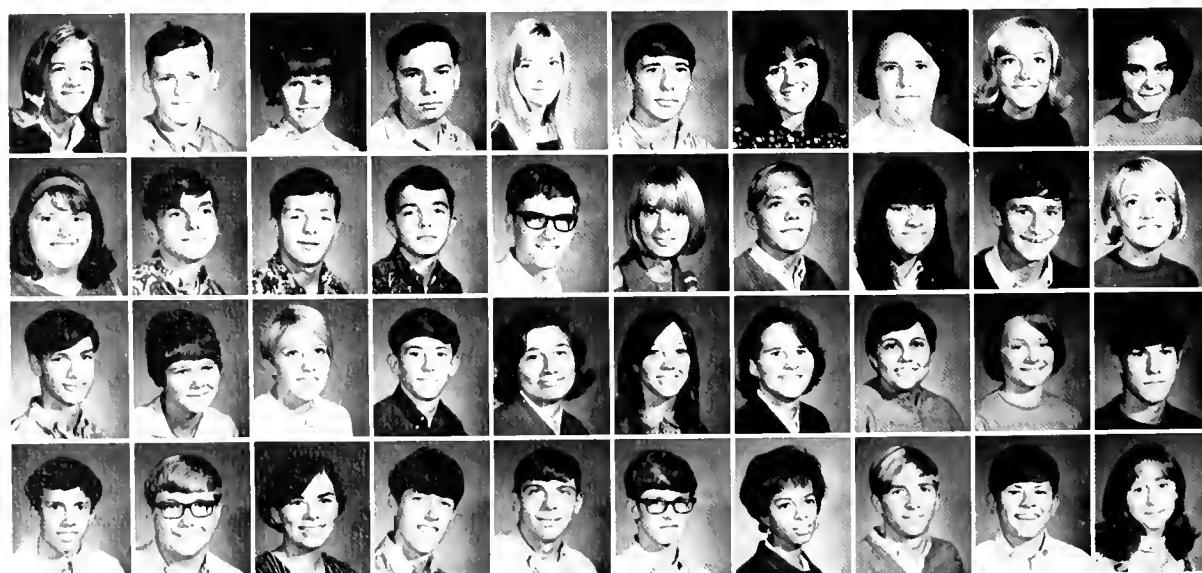


Chris Gray, Hillard Gresham, Kathleen Griffin, Mike Griffin, Cathy Grigsby, Mike Grube, Janice Gutherie, Connie Habermel, Becky Hacker, Wanda Had-ley

Linda Hale, Richard Haley, Alvin Hall, Calvin Hall, John Hall, Susie Hamilton, Greg Hammond, Susan Hampton, Ronnie Hanger, Merrill Hansen

Martin Harmon, Gloria Harpe, Nancy Harper, Dave Harris, Edith Harris, Linda Harris, Marleen Harris, Paula Harris, Roberta Har-ris, David Hart

Ricky Hart, Larry Harter, Vickie Hartman, Edward Houg, Richard Hawkins, Brian Hay, Robelia Head, Mike Hiazzlitt, John Heck-a-man, Carolyn Heeke



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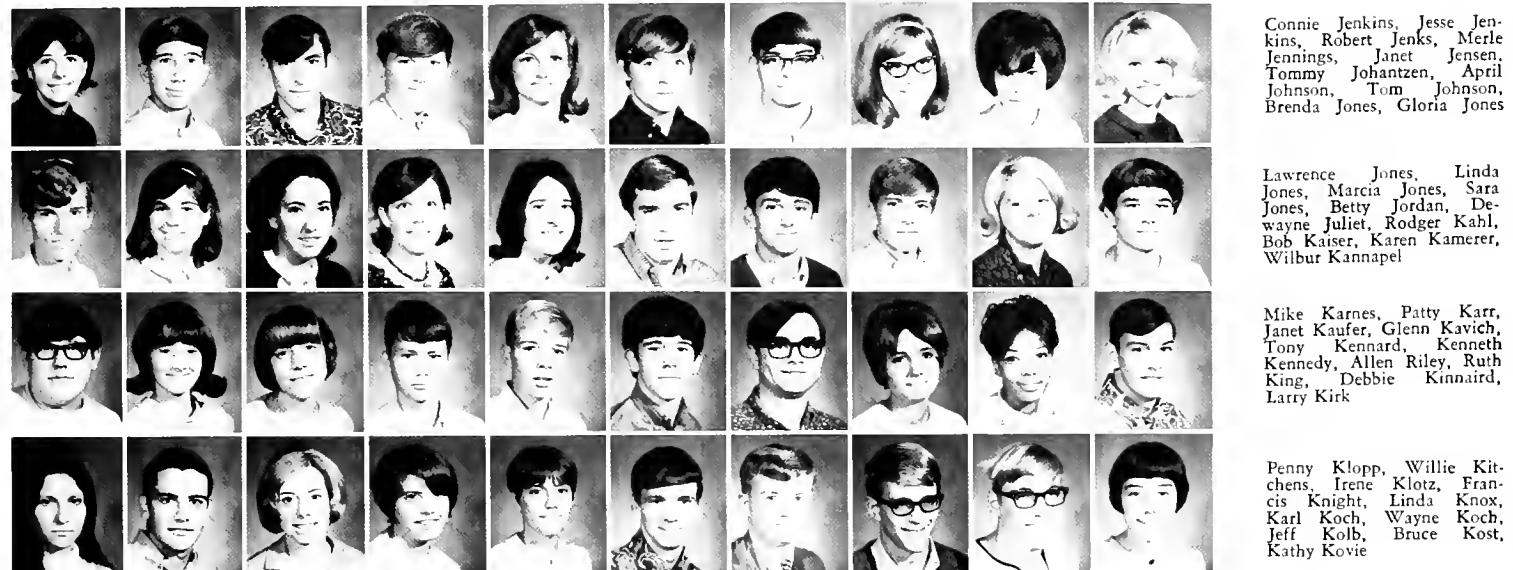
Charles Heeke, Patty Heil, Connie Heilmann, Robert Heitz, Donna Hentrup, John Herbst, Linda Herman, Ron Hicks, Gerald Higgins, Mike Higgins



Ron Highfill, Judy Hill, Joe Himmelheber, David Hines, Angela Hisle, Sandy Hobbs, Lola Hogue, Blanche Holbrook, Carolyn Hollabaugh, Charlene Holland

Kim Holmes, Mike Holz, Bill Hoskins, Mike Hublar, Jennifer Hudson, Brenda Hughes, Jay Hughes, Laura Hughes, Ron Hulen, Clarence Hunter

Roger Hunter, Wyetta Hunter, Linda Hurst, Tim Husung, Robert Hutchens, Karen Ingram, Darryl Isaac, Pam Jacobs, David Jamison, Paula Jamison



Connie Jenkins, Jesse Jenkins, Robert Jenks, Merle Jennings, Janet Jensen, Tommy Johantzen, April Johnson, Tom Johnson, Brenda Jones, Gloria Jones

Lawrence Jones, Linda Jones, Marcia Jones, Sara Jones, Betty Jordan, DeWayne Juliet, Rodger Kahl, Bob Kaiser, Karen Kamerer, Wilbur Kannapel

Mike Karnes, Patty Karr, Janet Kaufer, Glenn Kavich, Tony Kennard, Kenneth Kennedy, Allen Riley, Ruth King, Debbie Kinnaird, Larry Kirk

Penny Klopp, Willie Kitchens, Irene Klotz, Francis Knight, Linda Knox, Karl Koch, Wayne Koch, Jeff Kolb, Bruce Kost, Kathy Kovie

Helping Gayle Wheat apply her make-up for this year's miniature musical, Sophocles the Hyena, are the members of the cast. Keith Batman, far right, portrayed Sophocles.





JUNIORS

Strains of "Claire de Lune" played by the NAHS string orchestra bused the 3000 teachers attending ISTA here October 26 and 27.



Charles Kraft, Gail Kron,
Joe Kroskey, Nathan La-
fette, Jim Lamm, Sally
Lane, Neal Lang, Gary Lan-
ning, Brenda Lawson, Mar-
vin Lawson



Mike Layman, Jackie Lee,
Steve Leffler, Gayle Leist,
Patricia Leist, Steve Leist,
Betty Lemmon, Richard
Lemmon, Roberta Lemmon,
Carmel Leone



Rob Leslie, Valerie Lester,
Walter Lewellyn, Marsha
Lewis, David Lind, Linda
Lind, Melodie Linnert, Ver-
non Liebert, Ronald Lipsey,
Henryetta Logsdon



Dale Loheide, Brenda Long-
est, Douglas Longest, Linda
Longest, Maurice Longest,
Careen Lotich, Ronald
Loughmiller, Janet Love,
Debbie Luckett, Susan Lud-
low



Mike Lytle, Angela Man-
nen, Diane Martin, Jeanne
Martin, Kathy Martin,
Glenn Mason, Betty Mater-
son, Shirley Matherly,
Rhonda Mayman, Rick Mc-
Caffry



Janet McClure, Richard Mc-
Combs, Ronald McCool,
Connie McCormick, Harry
McCoy, Rich McCravy,
Mark McDaniel, Douglas
McDonald, Rebecca Mc-
Donald, Mike McGlothlin



Dwight McPheeters, Donald
McWilliams, Mary Melcher,
Tom Meredith, Debbie
Metje, Sandra Meyer, Alan
Miles, Diane Miller, Glea-
don Miller, James Miller

Janis Miller, Rita Mossom,
Edgar Motsinger, Fran
Mukes, Nicholette Mull,
Jack Mullins, James Mullins,
Kathy Mullins, Steve Mul-
lins, Perry Murphy

JUNIORS

Joetta Miller, Marcus Miller, Marlow Miller, Paul Miller, Robert Miller, Bruce Million, Donna Mills, Mary Minton, George Missi, Joann Mitchell



Ted Mohar, Delbert Moore, Mike Morning, Donna Morris, Daniel Morrison, Jerry Morrison, Etta Nalley, Kent Nance, Cindy Napier, Sandy Naville



Debbie Neideffer, Debbie Nelson, Pam Neafus, Janie Neumer, Mollie Newell, Deidre Nichols, Jim Nicholson, Judy Nicholson, Mike Noe, Phil Nolot



Patty Nortington, Edward Nye, Mary Oates, Cynthia Obremski, Linda Ogden, Alice O'Leary, Barbara Olsen, Maurice O'Neal, Nicky Overton, Larry Parker.



Debbie Parr, Thomas Pate, Stan Paulsen, Mary Pease, Nancy Pennington, Robert Peters, Patsy Petrey, Roy Petty, Karen Peyton, Debra Pfhol



Don Phillips, Linda Phillips, Ron Phillips, Tony Phillips, Bruce Pickett, Dolly Pigg, Marie Pinson, William Pipes, Chester Plaiss, Pat Porter



Marcia Powell, Debbie Powers, Katydean Price, Marsha Price, Merla Probus, Glen Prust, Bob Pulley, Bonnie Pumphrey, Rickie Quick, Joseph Queen



Beverly Rader, Robert Raer, Cheri Rawlings, Allen Ray, Beth Ray, Diane Raymer, Marvin Raymer, Brenda Rector, Donnie Reed, Debbie Reisert

Dennis Richards, Stuart Richards, Daryl Richardson, Donna Richmer, Randi Riddle, Donald Riley, Mildred Roby, Jackie Robinson, Larry Robinson, Alan Roe-derer



David Rohde, Dan Roseberry, Peggy Routh, Theresa Ruoff, Christine Russell, James Sarles, Henry Schensk, Janice Schroeder, Robert Schuler, Candi Schulz



Margaret Schultz, Steve Schwartz, Diane Scott Hez-zie Scott, Jerry Scott, Sid-ney Scott, David Sears, Becky Seifert, Lloyd Senn, Becky Shaney



Debbie Scharlow, Dena Shea, Marty Sher, Gary Shields, Granville Shoots, Dean Shroud, Robert Sick-les, Todd Sillings, Anita Singleton, Dwight Sisson





JUNIORS



Rosa Skeens, Debra Slattery, Beverly Slaughter, Barbara Smith, Geneva Smith, Joe Smith, Kenny Smith, Peggy Smith, Rachel Smith, Rena Smith

Wayne Smith, Norma Smiley, Alice Snider, Cindy Snider, Cathy Snoddy, Thomas Sonne, Alan Sonner, Alvin Sonner, Robert Spalding, Brenda Spencer

Sandra Spencer, Pat Sprecher, Holly Staniford, Ron Stanton, Gary Staser, Bobby Steier, James Steinert, Mark Stephens, Pam Stephens, Sue Stepp

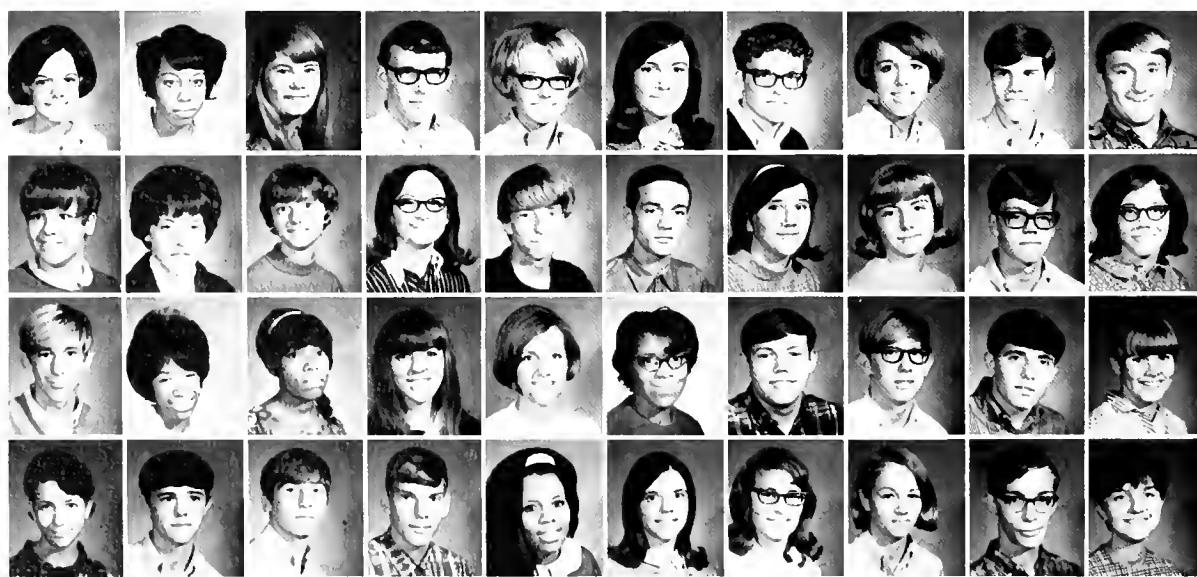
Kenny Stewart, Kevin Stewart, Cynthia Stith, Denise Straw, Robert Streepy, Jim Struble, Norman Stubbins, Danny Sturgeon, Jim Summers, Donna Sumner

Lily Sutherland, Ken Sutton, Barbara Sweasy, Sharon Taylor, William R. Taylor, William Taylor, Robert Tegart, Ron Temple, Steve Temple, Alice Terry

Bill Thien, Rose Thien, David Thomas, Beverly Thompson, Dennis Thompson, Peggy Thompson, Andy Thornton, Debbie Toran, Denise Torstrik, Tom Traughber

Keith Triplett, Debbie Troncin, Steve Tucker, Tony Tucker, Roger Turner, Effie Tutt, Gloria Tyler, John Uland, Eddie Umbreit, Gary Underwood

Linda VanWinkle, Sheila Very, Debra Vetter, Steve Vigar, Steve Volpert, Jessica VonAllmen, David Wade, Thornton Waggoner, Ronald Waiz, Carol Walker



Cheryl Walker, Debbie Walker, Rose Walker, George Walters, Vickie Walters, Donna Ward, Mike Wardell, Carrie Warf, Richard Warman, Rick Warren

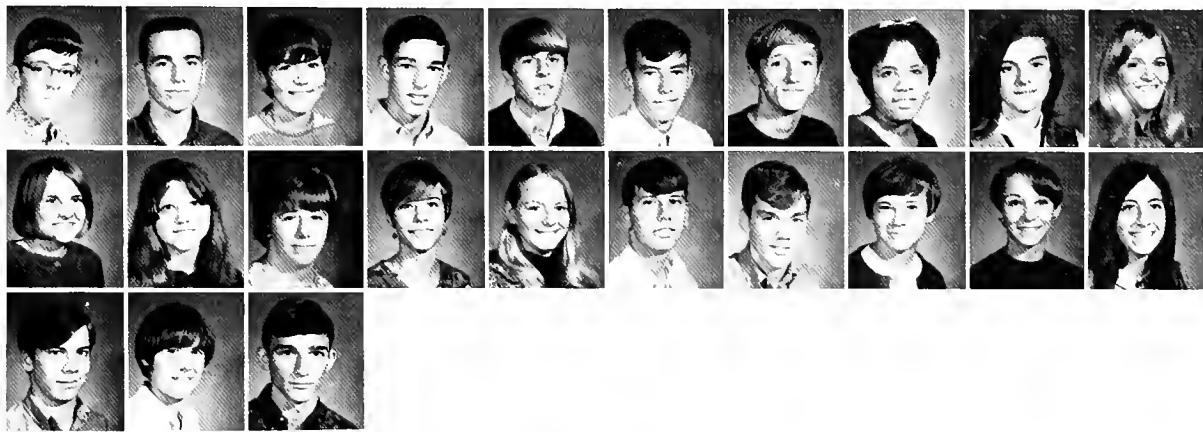
Joan Warth, Margaret Washburn, Marsha Watkins, Penny Watson, Tony Wayman, David Weathers, Sandy Weaver, Colleen Welch, Tom West, Connie Wheeler

Rowan Whitaker, Brenda White, Darlene Whiteside, Linda Whittinghill, Patti Whittinghill, Kathy Wilkerson, Bob Williams, Charles Williams, Steve Williams, Susan Williams

Beverly Wilson, Mike Wilson, Steve Wilson, Darryl Wilt, Linda Winburn, Sherry Winch, Jody Winn, Theresa Winn, Paul Wirth, Deborah Wischart

JUNIORS

Dennis Wiseman, Tom Wilthers, Becky Wolf, Donald Wolfe, Ronald Wright, Steve Wolfe, Tommy Wolfe, Joyce Woods, Debbie Woods, Phyllis Wyatt



Beverly Wyman, Diane Wright, Kathy Wright, Paula Wright, Valerie Wride, Charles Yarbrough, Gary Young, Mary Young, Dana Zabel, Kay Zaharias

Mike Zufall, Janet Zurschmiede, Charles Elzy



(Right) Seniors, juniors, and the sophomores all together say—on to victory on to victory . . . "CREAM REITZ!"

(Bottom left) Not a visitor from Outer Space but another step of progress at NAHS is this laborer who is welding together girders of the canopy.

(Bottom right) Balloons, bulldogs, and cheerleaders await the gridders before their game against the Reitz Panthers.





SOPHOMORES



Betty Abbott, Linda Abbott, Janice Abell, Jerry Adams, Cathy Aemmer, Matgie Aemmer, Edward Alexander, Joy Alexander, Tim Alexander, Benita Allen

Carol Allen, Marvin Alstott, Chris Amster, Beverly Anson, Roberta Anthis, Robert Applegate, Vicki Applegate, Gary Atkins, Jerry Atkins, Roseann Atwood

Lisa Austin, Rita Austin, Debbie Bacon, Delores Badger, Benjamin Baity, Sandra Baize, Jane Baker, Raymond Baker, John Banet, Joyce Barger

Larry Basham, Tom Bauder, Danny Baylor, Martha Bays, Cynthia Beckman, Gary Beckman, Sonny Beags, Dennis Belcher, Cathy Belden, Laurie Beltz

Judy Belviy, Thomas Bennett, Kenneth Berry, Sheila Berryman, Pam Beswick, Kathy Beyer, Mark Biddle, Becky Bielefeld, Mike Bilbro, Charla Bir



Tim Blake, Myron Blankenbaker, Sherry Bloomer, Barbara Bohn, Charles Bond, Gilbert Bond, Ella Booker, Deborah Boren, Kent Boston, Bobby Bottom



Karen Bower, Ronnie Bower, Sherry Bowers, Debbie Bowman, Judy Boyd, Gary Boyle, Betty Brandt, James Breece, Barbara Breeden, James Bright



Fred Briles, Virginia Briles, George Brock, Mike Broughton, Brenda Brown, James Brown, Janet Brown, Janice Brown, Linda Brown, Tom Brown



Evelyn Broyles, Brenda Bryant, Judy Bunch, Thelma Burgess, Glenda Burks, James Burton, Jimmy Bye, Pamela Byrd, Anne Byrn, Alice Cain

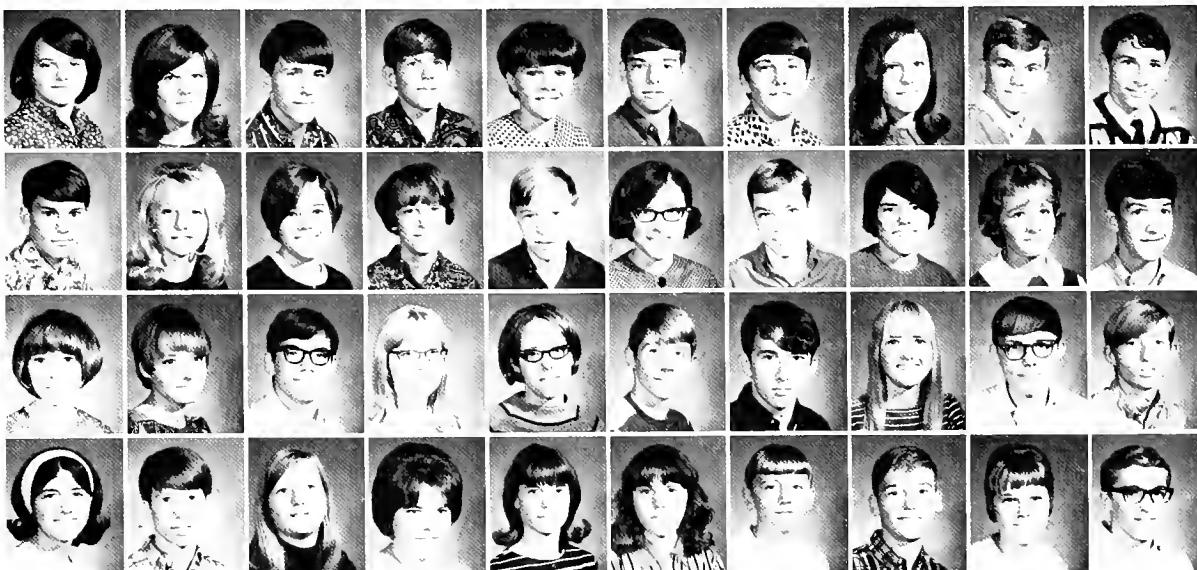
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Kay Chambers, Cathy Chapman, Joyce Childress, Mike Childs, Robert Chilton, Karen Chowning, Nancy Clark, Sally Clark, Sherry Coffey, Patsy Cole

Jack Collins, Janet Combs, Ray Comingore, Deborah Compton, Joe Condon, Melvin Condra, Alicia Conrey, Carolyn Cook, Darla Cook, Darrell Cook

SOPHOMORES

Vicki Cook, Gloria Cooke,
Mike Corley, Larry Cosby,
Alma Cottner, Gary Cox,
Rickie Cox, Rita Cox, Robert
Cox, Mike Crabtree



Robert Crady, Christine
Crowe, Debbie Crumbo, La-
na Cunningham, Larry Cun-
ningham, Carolyn Curtis, Tom
Daniel, Mary Beth Daven-
port, Marilyn Davidson,
William Davidson

Betsy Davis, Trudy Davis,
John Day, Carolyn Deal,
Cindy Dearing, Charles De-
Ment, James Deich, Mi-
chele Denison, Scott Deni-
son, Gerald Denkler

Rebecca DerOhanian, Terry
Deuser, Peggy Deutsch, Car-
olyn DeWesse, Patricia Die-
trich, Shirley Divine, Wil-
liam Dolan, Norman Dooley,
Marchetta Dowdle, John
Drake



J.V. Basketball Queen Patty Payne dances the queen's dance after the crowning with her escort Jeff Mossler while Fuzzy Zoeller, Vicky Wilking, and Kent Bostock watch on.

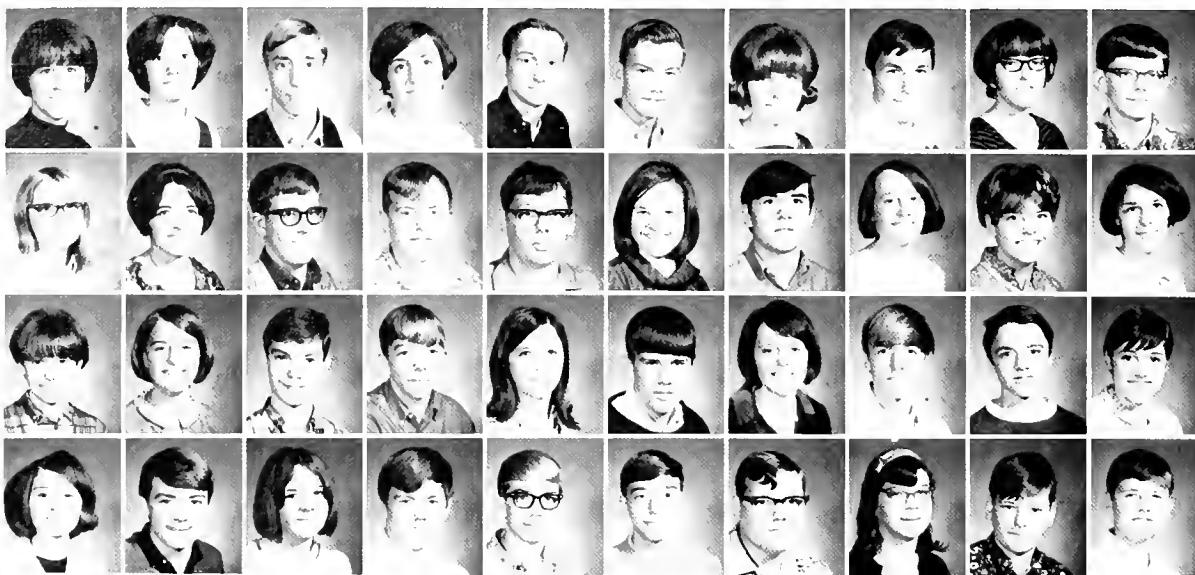
Mark Dudley, Dick Duggins,
Carolyn Duncan, Sally Dun-
can, Laura Durbin, William
Durham, Theresa Eaton,
Frank Eberle, Mona Eckert,
Bill Ehalt



Stephen Ehlers, Gary Elliot,
Mike Elrod, Joseph Elzy,
Vicki Emerson, Marsha Eng-
le, Kris Erickson, David
Erwin, David Eve, Don Eur-
ton

Claudia Exline, Susan Faith,
Eva Fawbush, Steve Fenwick,
Cynthia Fetz, Dick Finn,
Barbara Fischer, Jana Fisher,
Richard Fleming, Frank Flick

Pam Flynn, Don Foster,
Thomas Fouts, Wanda Fox,
Kathleen Frank, Mike Fraze,
Sharon Frazier, Deborah
Funkhouser, Leslie Gardner,
Ricki Garrison



Judith Genung, Velma Gibson, Bill Gilkey, Mary Gilmore, Ricky Gladin, William Glover, Victoria Gohmann, Dave Goldman, Pat Goldman, Darrel Goodman

Patricia Gordon, Phyllis Gordon, Scott Graham, David Grammer, Tom Graves, Janice Gray, Robert Gresham, Deborah Grubb, Cheryl Grube, Jolene Grube

Barbara Hammond, Donnie Hagmann, Douglas Haithcock, Billy Hall, Margie Hall, Mike Hall, Janice Hamilton, Jerry Hamilton, Wendell Hamilton, Helen Hammer

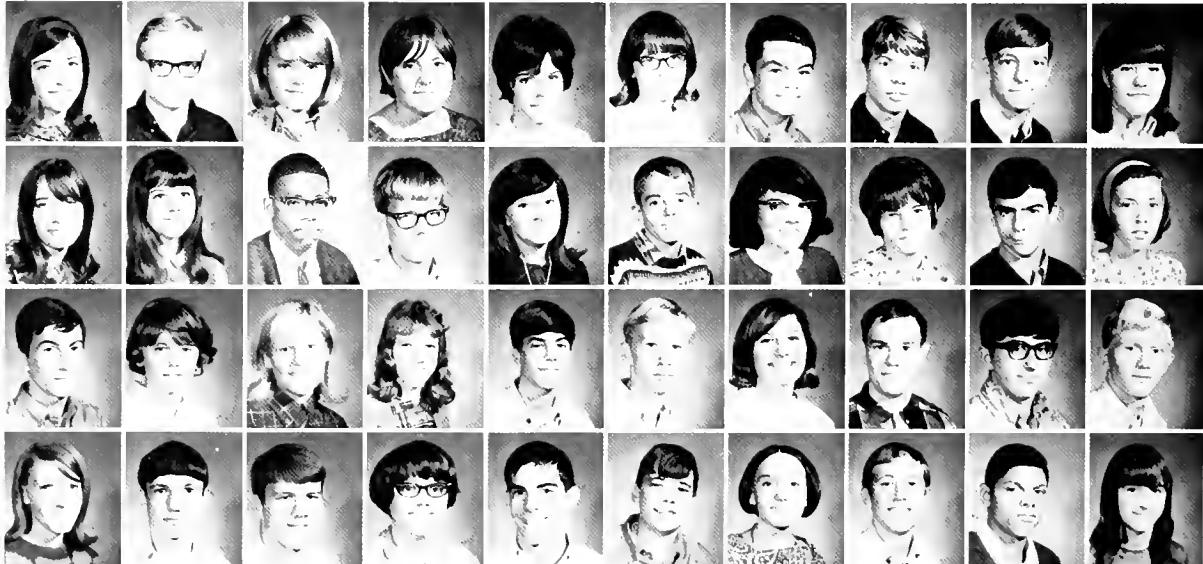
Barbara Hammond, Donnie Hammond, Saundra Hampton, Jim Hancock, Thomas Hanson, Wallace Harbin, Danny Hardesty, Sherry Harmon, Glen Harris, Jimmy Harris

Marsha Harris, Terry Harris, Marsha Hauger, Debbie Hawkins, Terry Hawkins, Patricia Haycox, David Heady, David Heeke, Terry Heeke, Cathy Heinz

Connie Henderson, Janet Hendricks, Jim Hickerson, Mike Hicks, Maeola Hill, John Hilt, Janice Hinton, Debbie Hisey, Tom Hisey, Linda Hobble

Jonathan Hock, Barbara Hogan, Kristin Hogenstad, Linda Hohn, William Holz, Steve Hopkins, Susan Hood, Phillip Horner, Steve Hotel, Phillip Hougland

Debra Howard, Melvin Howell, Jim Huffman, Linda Hunt, David Hutchens, Richard Hutchens, Betty Jackson, Kenny Jagers, Clark Jeffries, Elaine Jeffries



Charles Jenkins, Grace Jenkins, Patrick Jenkins, Robert Jenkins, Thomas Jenkins, Andrea Johnson, Dan Johnson, Llewellyn Johnson, Lucy Johnson, Karen Jones

Murphy Jones, Patsy Judd, Terry Kahl, Gloria Kaiser, Diana Kannapel, Linda Kaufer, Diane Kavathas, Earlene Kays, Patty Kays, Mariea Keehn

Cynthia Keen, Kathy Kelly, Steve Kerber, Rick Kimes, Dennis King, Jerry King, Richard King, Fred Kiley, John Kinnard, Steve Kleiber

Dennis Knable, Janet Knight, Linda Kochert, Debbie Kopp, Susan Krupp, John Kupferer, Mike LaDuke, Barbara Lames, Carolyn Lames, Freda Lasley

SOPHOMORES

Betty Ledbetter, David Leist, Marcella Lenz, Patty Lewis, Bonnie Libka, Mike Lindsey, Roger Lindsey, Julia Lienhous, Kathy Lockhart, Ann Logsdon

Linda Lohmeyer, Phyllis Long, Cameron Longest, Linda Lorch, Eddie Love, David Lowery, Richard Lualen, Jo Ann Luckett, Linda Luntzel, Joyce Lyles

Rita Jo McAdams, Sandy McCain, Cathy McClure, Roxanne McCormick, Marsha McCutcheon, Deborah McDaniel, Ann McFarland, Mike McKinley, Steve McKinley, Tim McKinley

David McLaughlin, Karen McLean, Dennis McLemore, Donna McMahel, Allen McPheeters, Laura McRae, Doug McWilliams, James Magness, Kathleen Mannen, Jack Manor



Upperclassmen welcome "greenies" at the annual pep session and sophomore walk, held in the NAHS gym.

Steve Marcum, Roy Martin, Billy Mason, Jerry Mason, Larry Massey, Jim Masterson, Jack Mathews, Barbara Mathis, James Mayfield, Mary Medlock

Cathy Meeks, Carolyn Melcher, Judy Melton, Bill Messenger, Brenda Meyer, Debbie Middleton, Dennis Miller, Judy Miller, Dennis Missi, Inez Mitchell

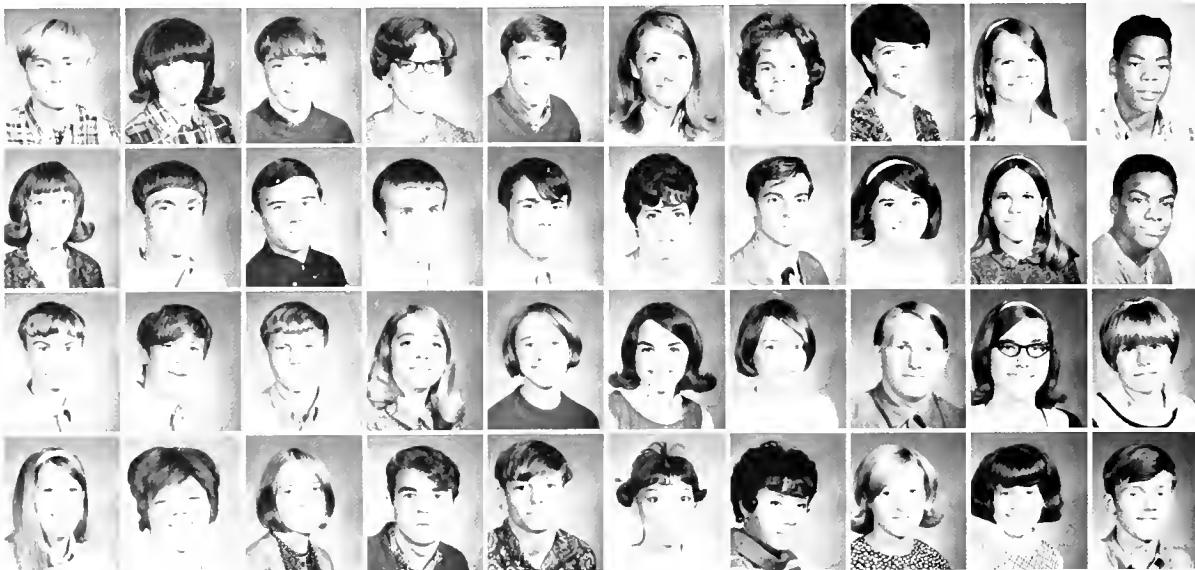
Jayne Mix, Becky Mock, Rex Mook, Anni Monre, Theresa Moore, Donald Moreillon, Debbie Moss, Jeff Mossler, Janie Mott, Diane Mueller

David Mullineaux, Richard Mullineaux, Rosanna Mullins, Roger Munday, Denton Needham, Jerry Neely, Lynn Neely, Richard Neeld, Alan Nelson, Jarris Newbold





SOPHOMORES



Don Nichol, Sherry Nicholson, Brian Nolan, Peggy Nunemacher, Greg Nye, Suzanne Oakes, Alice Obendorfer, Patti Oldham, Kathy Olsen, Larry O'Neal

Wanda Ott, Mike Ottersbach, David Owens, Mike Page, Joseph Pangburn, Regena Pappas, Steve Pappas, Carol Parr, Darlene Parr, Donald Parrish

Daniel Parsley, Kermit Pate, Don Patrick, Donna Payne, Patty Payne, Calise Peden, Kathy Peers, Greg Peevey, Debbie Peper, Twyla Pennington

Diane Perkins, Margaret Peters, Linda Petty, Terry Person, John Plummer, Patty Pointer, Alexis Poole, Susan Potts, Linda Powell, Mike Prather



JCL celebrates the Christmas holidays with a Roman Satur-nalia Party.



Roy Prenatt, Patty Priest, Mary Prince, Thomas Prince, Betty Prior, Norma Proctor, Gloria Proffitt, Jackie Queen, Robert Quinn, Bill Rager

Deborah Rakes, Dennis Rasmussen, James Ray, Mike Reed, Sandra Reed, Chris Reeder, Wayne Metcalf, Christine Reid, Mike Reilly, Penny Reilly

Ray Reisert, Teala Reisert, Albert Reynolds, Gary Reynolds, Elizabeth Rice, Patty Rice, Connie Richter, Barbara Ricke, Kevin Ricketts, Kim Riddle

Darrell Riley, Cheryl Ritche, Bobby Ritz, Alvin Roberts, Calvin Roberts, Claudia Robison, Billy Rodewig, Ed Rogers, Jim Rosenbarger, Dwight Ross

SOPHOMORES

Shannon Rossi, Alan Rothbauer, Ann Rothrock, David Roy, Faye Ruberts, Roy Ruckman, Barbara Rudy, David Russell, Marc Salmi, Suzanne Sampson



Teresa Sanders, James Sands, John Sands, Susan Scanlon, Shinda Schaefer, George Schafer, Harold Schafer, Robert Schaffer, Richard Schaffner, John Schickel



Pat Schmidt, Brigitte Schreiner, Gail Schuler, Jane Schultz, Edwin Schumacher, Janice Schuppert, David Scott, Roger Scott, Jan Scroggins, Mark Seabrook



Gary Sellers, JoAnn Semro, Michael Shafer, Richard Shaffer, Gail Shannen, Paul Sharpe, Mike Shea, Brenda Sheckells, Lienhart Siebert, Earleen Sims



Connie Singleton, Richard Singleton, Vicki Singleton, Denise Sipes, Daryl Sisson, Janet Skyles, John Sloane, Angela Smith, Denise Smith, Diana Smith



Janet Smith, James Smith, Kenn Smith, Steve Smith, Mike Smith, Rickie Smith, Sheba Smith, Debbie Sned, Mitchell Sned, Sue Snider



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Sophomore Ronnie Uesseler turns India rubber man to hang onto that precious sphere in a Junior Varsity tussle with Evansville Harrison junior roundballers.





(Left) Native NAHS beach boys Rick Warren, Daryl Richardson, and Glen Prust put forth all of their effort to erect the palms in preparation for the prom.

(Above) Mixed emotions are shared by Don Copler, Joey Eiler, and Patti Whittinghill at the Vista party and senior send-off given by Taylor representative Rex Moonshower, at Lentini's Little Italy in Louisville.



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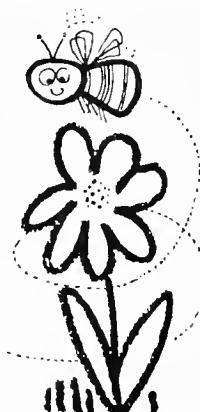
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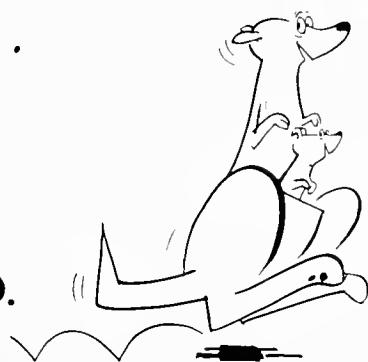


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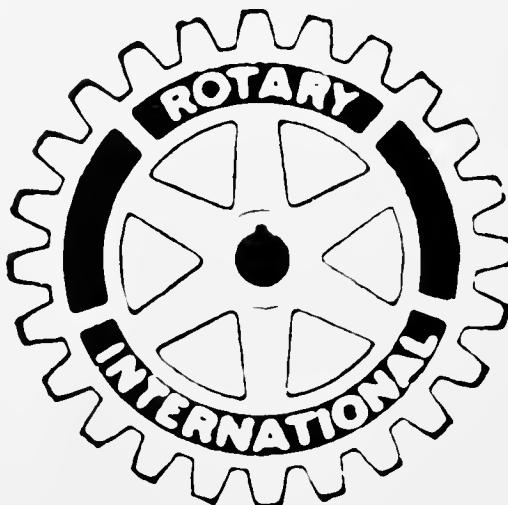
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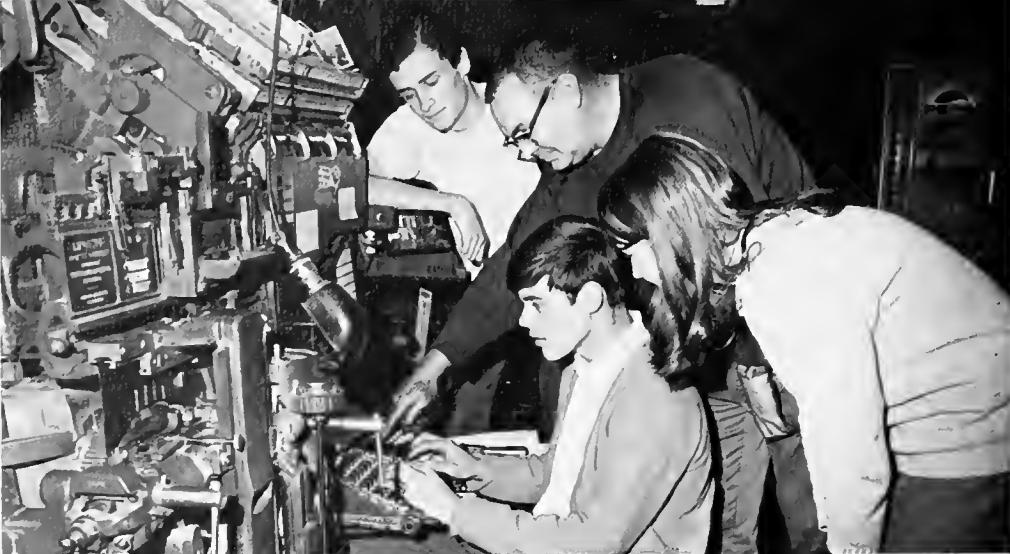
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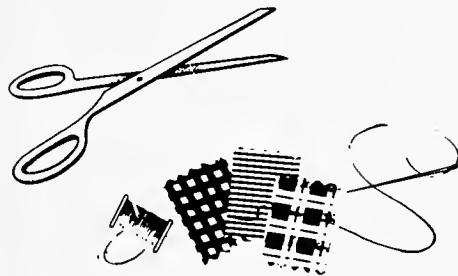


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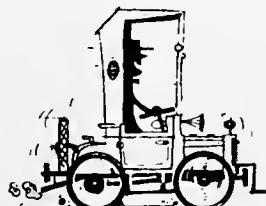


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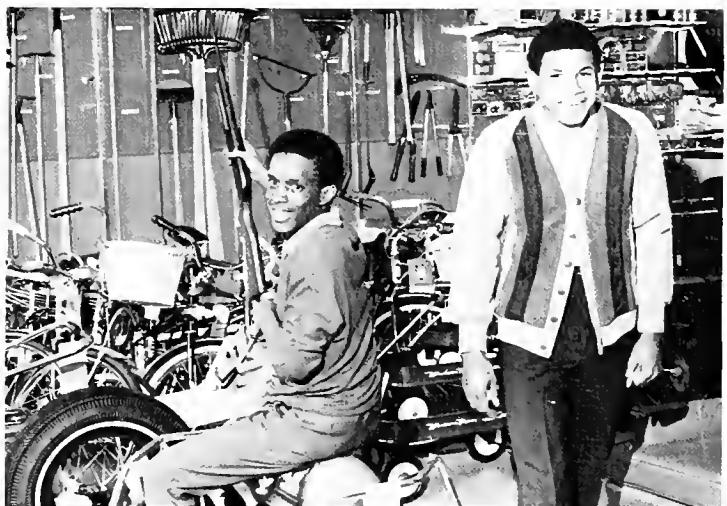
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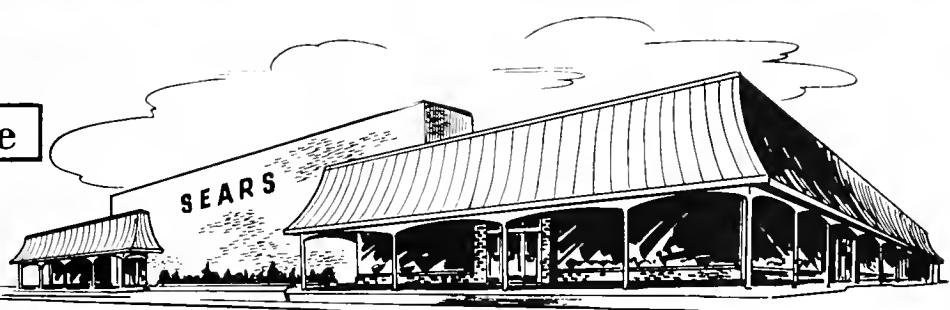
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